

ENROLMENT NOW IS THE SUBJECT OF SPECULATION

MANY INDICATIONS OF MORE STUDENTS—FERA JOSS A FACTOR

VAN ZILE HALL IS FULL

For the First Time in Several Years, Women's Dean Reports—More Rooming Houses Than Average Are Rented

With over fifty rooming houses reporting all rooms have been rented with Van Zile hall completely filled and more applications on the waiting list and with the vice-president's office reporting a large number of transcripts being received, much speculation has been caused among college authorities as to the number of students to enroll here today and tomorrow.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men of Kansas State college, reported that 40 rooming houses had notified him that all of their rooms had been rented. He described this as an "unusually large" amount. It was estimated that the over fifty houses could accommodate, on the average 5 students. Many houses take as high as ten.

Dean J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college to whom transcripts are sent, expressed his belief that in spite of the large number of transcripts being received, enrollment at Kansas State is bound to decline a little because of the drought and poor crops. He attributed the number of transcripts to the fact that they are necessary in applying for FERA jobs.

It was learned that more than 1250 applications had been received by September 4 for the 254 jobs available. Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, also attributed the large number of inquiries to the FERA relief projects. However, she stated her belief that a larger enrollment was "in the air."

Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, reported that for the first time in several years, all rooms in the dormitory have been rented and that more applications for rooms have been received by her office.

Fraternity men have not reported any alarming scarcity of rushers—for whom they are continually searching. And in the meantime Aggieville and the part of Manhattan surrounding the college have regained the usual activities going on during school.

C. J. MEDLIN CHOSEN PUBLICATION MANAGER

Will Be Graduate Manager of Publications, Beginning September 1

C. J. Medlin of Manhattan has been chosen for the position of graduate manager of student publications at the Kansas State college, Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department announced.

Mr. Medlin, who was graduated from Kansas State with a degree in journalism, will supervise the business affairs of the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple. The publications will continue to have student business managers, but they will be under the direction of the graduate manager, who in turn will be responsible to the advisory boards.

Mr. Medlin has been with the college annuals department of the Burger-Baird Engraving company of Kansas City 13 years. While in college he was editor of the Royal Purple one year.

REPERTS BUY PAPER

Clay and Nelson Repert of Harris, both of whom received degrees in journalism from Kansas State last spring, have purchased the Osawatimie Graphic-News. It is a weekly newspaper formerly published by the Osawatimie Publishing company. Both of the Reperts served as business manager of The Collegian while in school and in addition, Clay was business manager of the Royal Purple during his last year at Kansas State.

CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The first chapel of the fall semester will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college and Dudley Doolittle, member of the state board of regents will be the principal speakers.

G. E. Henry, new member of the department of music and director of the college band and orchestra will present a cello solo.

President's Letter of Welcome

"Dear Students: For the freshmen the opening of a new college year is the beginning of a great adventure. For the sophomore, the junior and the senior it is a resumption of an adventure previously begun. For all college undergraduates it should be a happy and momentous occasion.

"In this year of drought and economic depression going to college is impossible financially for many, and unusually difficult for most students. It involves more than the usual sacrifices by both students and their parents."

"This fact should induce students who are fortunate enough to go to college to make full use of the opportunities that college affords. Every student should regard college attendance as a precious privilege not to be taken lightly or to be wasted."

"Students at Kansas State should know that the college is in financial difficulties no less real than their own. Like virtually all colleges Kansas State is unable to provide as liberally as in some previous years for the comfort and convenience of students. But it still provides rich possibilities for those students who are earnest, patient and industrious, as most Kansas State students are."

"It is a pleasure to welcome you and to assure you of the desire of the faculty to help you to make your adventure in college education pleasant, profitable and satisfying."

F. D. Farrell, President.

134 STUDENTS GET CUT PRIVILEGES

Basis Is Sustained Good Scholarship—Privileged Group Found to Attend Regularly

One hundred thirty-four juniors and seniors at Kansas State have the privilege of optional class attendance for the coming term because of sustained good scholarship. The list was announced by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

In order to be placed on the privileged list, a student must have made a "B" average or better for each semester of the previous school year and must have made not less than 32 grade points each semester. A "B" nets two grade points.

The practice of allowing students in this classification to miss classes without accounting for the absences has been followed at Kansas State for several years, and experience has shown that those not bound by the class attendance rule are at least as regular in attendance as are those not accorded the privilege.

The list by divisions: Division of Agriculture: Seniors 1934-35: Donald Cornelius, Wheaton; Irving Hawk, Effingham; Wilbur Max Lehman, Wathena; Walter William Niemoller, Wakefield; John Roland Patton, Columbus; Robert Emmett Phillips, Joplin, Mo.; George Rogler, Matamoras.

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY MEMBERS TO FAIR

Eleven members of the Kansas State college staff have been assigned to superintend various departments of the Kansas fair, scheduled for September 10-15 in Topeka. They have been made superintendents of departments as follows: Miss Amy Kelly, home demonstration; A. D. Walker, beef cattle; D. M. Scott, dairy cattle; C. E. Aubel, swine and sheep; G. T. Klein, poultry; J. B. Fitch, dairy cattle and dairy products; Jas. W. Linn, dairy herd improvement; L. E. Willoughby, corn and legume shows; Wm. F. Pickett, horticulture and free fair forest; M. H. Coe, boys' and girls' clubs; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, stock judging contest.

Y. M. C. A. "ASK ME" MEN

The Y. M. C. A. has stationed "ask me" men on the registration floor to guide new students unfamiliar with the enrollment procedure and to answer all questions. The handball room at the southwest corner of the gymnasium will be used as information headquarters.

Students doing this work are: Richard Haggman, Leslie King, Roy Crist, Oral Pennington, Allan Settle, and Roy Fritz.

Phone 4441 to have milk delivered, Chappell Creamery.

WALDORF CALLS FOR 125 FROSH; OUTLINES NEW FRESHMAN PLAN

FRESHMEN WILL BE DIVIDED INTO 5 SQUADS EACH WITH OWN JERSEY COLORS AND COACH

PLAY INTER-SQUAD GAMES

These Will Keep Up Interest Through Season, Coach Believes, and Help Develop Ability That Might Never Be Known Otherwise

Head Football Coach Lynn Waldorf, a firm believer in the policy of getting as many men as possible out for football—regardless of previous experience—and keeping them out, today declared a "new deal" for freshmen football players and issued a call for 125 freshmen candidates to carry out a new plan for varsity drill.

The new plan, as outlined by Waldorf at a recent press conference consists of dividing the Frosh candidates into four or five squads of 25 men each. Each squad will be given special drill in the type of plays used by two Kansas State opponents.

Squad A, for example, may draw Kansas, a fairly early game, and Iowa State, a late game. During the week preceding these games they will be the practice opposition to the varsity. Each squad will get a distinctive jersey color and its own coach, and will work as a unit during the season.

A series of inter-squad games between the frosh also will serve to keep up interest. Frank Root, head basketball coach, will be the head freshman coach, assisted by Dr. A. A. Holtz and Prof. H. H. Haymaker of the college faculty.

"I am, firmly convinced," Waldorf said, "that many of the greatest college football prospects are boys unknown in high school competition because they have developed late. If they lose interest early in their freshman year in college they drop out, and the varsity has lost thereby."

Mr. Waldorf is a very firm believer in the policy of having a large number of men report for practice—and continuing to report for the duration of the football season.

His own experience as a player as well as a coach was the foundation for this belief.

"I played one year of high school football—at East High in Cleveland," he said. "I was a tackle on offense and a center on defense because they didn't trust me to play tackle."

"During my freshman year at Syracuse, I weighed only 163 pounds. Later—as Waldorf did not add—he filled out to weigh more than 200 and made Walter Camp's second All-American team at tackle twice, in his sophomore and senior year."

PROF. C. E. ROGERS IS WORKING WITH AAA

E. T. Keith to be Acting Head of College Journalism Department

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism at Kansas State, has been employed by the government to write publicity for the agricultural adjustment administration for an 11-month period beginning August 1 and ending June 30. The state board of regents has granted him a leave of absence, President F. D. Farrell announced.

Prof. E. T. Keith has been appointed acting head for the duration of Professor Rogers' absence, and Ralph Lashbrook, graduate of Kansas State in 1929, has been employed as instructor for the period from September 1 to June 30. Mr. Lashbrook, following his graduation, was a reporter and copy editor for the Kansas City Star about a year. Then he took a position in the public relations department of the Empire companies of Bartlesville, Okla. After approximately a year in that position, he became a member of the staff of the Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise.

ALUMNI WRITINGS TO LIBRARY

Literary work of Kansas State college alumni will be kept in a special section of the college library in the future, B. A. Smith, librarian, said. The collection, which will be for historical purposes as well as to record the literary purposes of the graduates will include books, reprints, bulletins, reports, and magazine articles. The alumni office will work through the Kansas Industrialist, official college paper, in gathering the material. President F. D. Farrell sponsored the project.



LYNN Q. WALDORF

Above is Head Football Coach Lynn Waldorf who this morning at 10 o'clock starts his first varsity practice for the coming season. Coach Waldorf possibly faces the hardest football schedule of any previous Aggie mentor. Starting September 29 with Hays Teachers at Manhattan, the K-State squad will play 10 games in 10 consecutive weeks. Wes Fry was named as Waldorf's assistant. Frank Root will have charge of freshmen candidates.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 29—Hays Teachers, Manhattan.
- October 6—Manhattan College, New York City.
- October 12—Marquette U. (nife) Milwaukee.
- October 20—Kansas U., Manhattan.
- October 27—Tulsa U., Tulsa.
- November 3—Washburn, Topeka.
- November 10—Missouri U., Manhattan.
- November 17—Okla. U., Norman.
- November 24—Iowa State, Manhattan.
- November 29—Nebraska, Lincoln.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO MISS JULIANA AMOS

Kansas State Student Killed Instantly Aug. 15 When Car Hit Telephone Pole

Miss Juliana Amos, 23, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, was killed when the motor car which she was driving left highway No. 57 near Junction City and went into a deep ditch striking a telephone pole. Miss Amos sustained fatal head injuries when the car overturned pinning her beneath it.

Miss Amos was a former student of Kansas State college having graduated at the spring commencement in 1933. She was a member of several campus organizations including the Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority; Orchestral; the Women's Athletic association; the Y. W. C. A.; Purple Peppers; Prix; freshman commission and the rifle team. She received recognition by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Miss Amos' father is assistant professor of journalism and printing. Surviving also are her mother, Anna L. Amos, a brother, Wayne Amos of Des Moines, Ia., a member of Delta Tau Delta; and a sister, Jean, 14, of the home.

DR. HAYMAKER STADIUM HEAD

Succeeds J. V. Cortelyou as New Secretary of the Stadium Board

Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor in botany, was elected secretary of the board of directors of the Stadium Corporation to succeed Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, former head of the department of modern languages, at the annual meeting of the board June 12.

All other officers were re-elected: Dr. H. H. King, president; H. W. Brewer, vice-president; Carl Floersch, treasurer. Other board members are: J. W. Barry, Dean R. A. Seaton, Howard Ramey, J. T. Willard and Prof. M. F. Ahearn.

It was reported that this is one of the few stadium organizations in the country that has no debt. However, it was pointed out that more work needs to be done on the stadium, including the building of the west wall and the finishing of work under both sides.

Podunk Lads Hear Of Old Gamma Chi During Rush Week

"Well, well, well. If it isn't Mr. Smith. How are you Smith? We certainly are glad to have you with us."

A Tarzan handshake (that always makes a good impression—on the hand) and a kind of a grunt from Smith (maybe Smith is part Indian) that means he's glad to be here.

Interval of slightly embarrassing silence followed by a slapping sound.

"Boy, these mosquitos certainly are bad this year, aren't they? Oh, uh, Smith, what course are you going to take here? Engineering? That's fine. A little stiff (he couldn't dare tell his rushee just how stiff he found it) but I know you can make it okay. You couldn't find a better school in the country for that," blab, blab, blab.

Twenty minutes later: "You saying you're from Podunk, what a coincidence. Brother Jones is from Podunk too. You probably know him so I'll call him."

Whispers in Jones' ear: "Be a pal, will yuh, kid, and take care of that sack of flour on the davenport for me. I've talked with him for the last five hours." (Time exactly 21 minutes).

So goes fraternity rush week through a myriad of handshakes, how-do-you-dos, smokers, songs and whatnots—all to ensure the green from the country (he's undeveloped yet) but he'll make a plenty good boy into dear old Gamma Chi.

Rush week for Kansas State's 22 fraternities officially opened Saturday noon and will continue (still officially) until Tuesday, when it will close—officially. The houses were put into ship shape by a crew of upperclassmen as well as last year's freshmen.

Despite the continued depression, no particular gloom has settled over the men's Greek organizations. Many of the brothers who have been out of school working, now find themselves able to enroll once more—and to help pay the house bills. Prospects for freshmen have not been especially discouraging, fraternity men report.

But just wait for the list of fledglings (pardon us, we mean pledges) that will appear in the next issue of The Collegian.

FRESHMAN PHI KAPPA PHI HONORS ANNOUNCED

Recognition to Those Having "B" or Higher Average—23 Are Manhattanites

A list of outstanding freshmen of last year at Kansas State was announced today by Prof. J. O. Hamilton, chairman of the committee on student honors. It includes the names of last year's first year students who maintained a grade average of "B" or higher—good to excellent scholastically.

Only those students who were in school both semesters were eligible for the honor. They will be recognized this fall in a special assembly sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship organization. Each will receive a recognition certificate. Twenty-three of those on the honor roll are Manhattan students.

The list includes: Agriculture—Clarence Bell, McDonald; Gerald James Brown, Circleville; Walter Carleton, Coldwater; Fred Leroy Fair, Raymond; Paul Kenneth Fanning, Melvern; Robert Latta, Holton; Oren Reus—(Continued on Page 2)

ANNUAL MELON FEED WILL BE IN STADIUM

Coaching Staff and Faculty Members to Speak; Ten of Melons Ordered

A strong stomach and healthy teeth are the only requirements necessary to attend the annual watermelon feed in the stadium, Thursday, according to Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A. A ton of watermelons has been promised to the men students who attend this get-together program sponsored by the Kansas State Athletic council and the Y. M. C. A.

Speeches will be made by various members of the coaching staff and faculty. The new Kansas State head coach, Lynn Waldorf, will be one of the principle speakers. Assistant coach Wes Fry, Athletic Director Mike Ahearn, and Coach Frank Root will speak in behalf of the coaching staff. Dr. H. H. King will preside at the meeting. Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. A. A. Holtz, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A. will also speak.

If preparing your own meals, order Chappell's Pure Milk!

SORORITY PLEDGE LISTS ANNOUNCED BY WOMEN'S DEAN

FOUR TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN NUMBER PLEDGED

SEVENTY THREE IN ALL

But This Figure Is Only 6 Less Than Total Number of Pledges Last Year

Sororities ended rush week at three o'clock Saturday afternoon when the approved pledge lists were announced from the office of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

With the exception of one, all of the women's organizations announced a list of pledges. A total of 73 girls was named. Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta all tied for first place in the number pledged. Alpha Delta Pi was second with 11. Clovia pledges will be announced at a later date.

Under the system of preferential bidding used only by the sororities at this college, each rushee who wishes to pledge an organization, notifies the office of dean of women which one. The organizations then notify the office the list of women they want. Although both sorority and rushee have a good idea of the outcome, nothing is definite until the list is announced by the dean of women. The complete pledge list is as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Giorine Beck, Ottawa. Gladys Coffey, Junction City. Marceline Gallagher, Jewell. Rosethel Grimes, Manhattan. Virginia McFarland, Chase. Mildred Kratchovil, Manhattan. Anna Jean Marx, Ellis. Kathryn Peterman, Beatrice. Arlene Wallace, Hill City. Mabel Wetzig, Junction City. Josephine Wheeler, Jewell. Alpha Xi Delta: Margaret Frost, Topeka. Evelyn Gingrich, Superior, Neb. Crystal McNally, Iola. Mary Porter, Russell Springs. Elsie Sloan, Dalhart, Tex. Josephine Smith, Chase. Mary Luella Stewart, Topeka. Chi Omega: Mary Dixon, Junction City. Caroline French, Lyndon. Marie Hrubly, Cleveland, Ohio. Lorell Hollister, Leoti. Betty McTaggart, Belleville. Claudia Maxwell, Manhattan. Lucy Moss, Coats. Naomi Nichols, Council Grove. Dorothy Marie Rabe, Topeka. Esther Heilman, Smith Center. Elinor Uhl, Smith Center. Analee Warren, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Delta Delta: Frances Aicher, Hays. Marjorie Davis, Topeka. Helene Cavin, Medicine Lodge. Beulah Hockaday, Hutchinson. Ruth Marshall, Leon. Josephine Parsons, Wamego. Elizabeth Lee Noel, Glasco. Janet Samuel, Manhattan. Dorothy May Shrack, Pratt. Joanne Stone, Caney. Evelyn Thacker, Pratt. Sarah Whyman, Dodge City. Kappa Delta: Mildred Buckwater, Evanston, Ill. Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gloria Gingsesser, Wacanda Springs.

Margaret Bryan, Newton. Helen Dunlap, Winfield. Barbara Graves, Manhattan. Jean Clare Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri. Marjorie Kiger, Washington. Anna Marie Owensby, Manhattan. Wilma Matherly, Manhattan. Florence Rubart, Milford. Caroline Shoettler, Springfield, Illinois. Virginia Sidingler, Hutchinson. Virginia Teichgraber, Marquette. Pi Beta Phi: Helen Batz, Topeka. Sue Betton, Bethel. Mary Lou Black, Independence. Jane Boyd, Concordia. Marcella Downie, Garden City. Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City. Mary Heeter, Kansas City. Mary Jane Nesselrode, Kansas City.

Barbara Peters, Coffeyville. Pauline Umberger, Manhattan. Lois Welsh, Abilene. Betty Winter, Clay Center.

YELLOW CABS IN MANHATTAN

A new taxicab service known as the Yellow Cab was started in Manhattan last summer. It is under the supervision of the Yellow Cab company and regular Yellow Cab service will be given but at local prices. Since its organization, all taxi fares now are 10 cents. Bus fare has been reduced to 5 cents.

Pure, rich, safe milk (past. or raw) Chappell Cry.

1-2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the first of the Kansas State Collegian, the student newspaper published each Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Since it is a student paper, the first issue is given free upon enrollment for students to become acquainted with the character of news carried in its columns.

The subscription rate is a dollar a semester mailed through the college postoffice, either to your private box or addressed care of general delivery. Solicitors at the outer door of the gymnasium will take your subscription. After enrollment, members of the Purple Peppers, women's pep organization, will take your subscription.

Advertisements in The Collegian are especially directed to college students. The news columns contain information about the school and campus which every student should read. In other words, The Collegian is your paper. Read it regularly.

SENIOR MONORS ANNOUNCED

Ten in Highest Three Per Cent of Senior Class Scholastically

Of keen interest to many Kansas State students was the announcement at the commencement exercises last spring of the names of seniors who scholastically constituted the highest three per cent of the senior class. They are:

Agriculture: William Henry Juzi, Florence. Electrical engineering: Clair Norman Palmer, Kincaid; George Ernest Pinter and Lloyd Hoyt, Scott, Manhattan. General science: Harriet Martha Reed, Holton. Home economics: Eleanor Jane Irwin, Highland; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Tex. Industrial journalism: Oma Louise Bishop, Abilene; Jean Willard Scheel, Emporia. Veterinary medicine: Bradbury Bedell Coals, Manhattan.

PROFESSORS' LOSSES IN DENISON FIRE HEAVY

Many Years of Hard Work Lost in Chemistry Building Fire—But Classes Go on the Same

Despite the complete destruction by fire of Denison hall which housed the departments of chemistry and physics July 31, a regular schedule of classes has been arranged for the fall semester. A statement issued by Pres. F. D. Farrell in reference to the matter is as follows:

"Every class in chemistry and physics—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—that was scheduled before the fire for the first semester is provided for on the first semester schedule. Any rumors to the contrary are without foundation."

"Complete scheduling of these classes is made possible by increasing the use of the two chemistry annexes and by providing temporary accommodations in Waters hall and engineering hall."

The fire was first noticed about 10:35 o'clock which was shortly after the close of the summer school commencement. The fire which is said to have originated in a fan room located in the basement of the building destroyed property with an estimated physical value of \$182,000.

In addition to the building and its contents of valuable equipment records and personal property of faculty members having an inestimable value were destroyed. Records of the weather covering a period of nearly 75 years were burned. Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry lost records of an experiment upon which he has been working for the past five years.

L. E. Hudiberg of the physics faculty lost personal belongings valued at \$1,000. Prof. E. R. Lyon of the same department lost charts valued at \$200 upon which he and his sister Miss Jeanne Lyon had worked for several years. Prof. E. V. Floyd of the department of physics lost the results of 23 years of research work on sound resonance, some information on advanced mathematical physics courses, and instruments which he had built.

Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry faculty lost data collected in the past six years for her doctor's degree. Prof. L. W. Hartel had stored household goods valued at \$1,000 in the attic of the building. They were destroyed.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics, lost the recently completed manuscript for a text in household physics. Valuable property which can only be replaced by many years of work was also lost by other faculty members and research students.

YEARBOOK STAFF ASKS STUDENT AID TO CUT '35'S PRICE

REDUCTION OF COPY'S COST AND OF PICTURE'S COST IN VIEW

MUST SELL 900 COPIES

If That Number Can be Reached Before November 10, Will Sell For \$3.50, Moreen Says

The price of the 1935 Royal Purple will be reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.50 if the student body cooperates with the year book staff in putting over a campaign to sell nine hundred copies before November 10. Howard Moreen, business manager of the yearbook announced today.

An additional saving of 25 cents for each individual student on the cost of his picture will be possible if all sittings are made at the Royal studio on or before November 10. The reduced fee for each sitting will be \$1.25 instead of last year's cost of \$1.50.

To get these reductions student cooperation is needed. The first sales campaign will be conducted in Nichols gymnasium during registration today and tomorrow. All books purchased then may be credited to organizations which take part in later campaigns. If reduction plans are a success, senior dues will be reduced from \$1.00 to \$0.50. The lowered dues will include the Royal Purple, the photography fee, and extra gloss prints.

The staff, composed of Spencer Wyant, Topeka, editor; Howard Moreen; and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, secretary treasurer, is planning a 1935 Royal Purple which will include four color paintings of campus scenes. The book will show with pictures and copy a complete review of the events of the school year. Snapshots will feature many sides of student life.

Pamphlets describing the 1935 Royal Purple and the plans for the price reductions are being distributed to the students in order to acquaint them with their yearbook.

PROF. LYLE W. DOWNEY IS GRANTED A LEAVE

Kansas State Music Teacher to Study on Doctorate at Eastman School—Other Changes

The state board of regents has granted Lyle W. Downey, assistant professor of music at Kansas State, a sabbatical leave for the academic year, September 1 to May 31, to take work towards a doctorate at the Eastman school, Rochester, N. Y. It was announced from the office of President F. D. Farrell. He has been director of the college band and orchestra.

During Professor Downey's absence, George E. Henry, graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, in 1933, will be a member of the college music department faculty. He has had a summer's study in the Institute Pantheon, Paris.

Mr. Downey has been a faculty member at Kansas State since 1928. He was graduated from James Milliken university in 1923 with a bachelor of arts degree and was awarded a bachelor of music degree at the American Conservatory of Music in 1928. His master's degree was won at Kansas State in 1932. He will take work under Dr. Howard Hansen, one of the foremost music teachers of the country.

PHI DELTA KAPPA ADDS TEN

Ten new members were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity July 30. It was announced by Dr. V. L. Strickland, treasurer of the organization.

Those initiated are: A. Thornton, Paul Blackwood, Curtis Slides, Howard Smethers, Arch Thompson, Don Parrish, A. K. Banna, Harry Quantic, E. L. Andrick, and Rollo Venn. All but two have teaching positions.

ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, September 10
E. P. O. U. W.7:45 to 9:30
A. D. H. Y.9:45 to 11:45
C. I. G. R.12:30 to 2:00
J. L. M. X.2:15 to 3:45
Tuesday, September 11
B. F. T. V.8:00 to 9:30
K. N. Q. S. Z.9:45 to 11:15
All special and late students 12:30 to 5:00
Freshmen tests will not be given until next week. Watch The

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Haggman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Raliff
Business Manager Lloyd Rigles

Appreciation
Appreciation is expressed to the Benton Publishing company by the members of The Collegian's editorial staff for free access to the files of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle. All of the society items in this issue of The Collegian and many of the summer news stories were from this source.

A WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

It is with genuine pleasure that The Collegian, on behalf of the members of the faculty and the upper classes extends a welcome to the Freshman. It is a pleasure because we all know what a thrill it is to begin your first semester in college. It is genuine because we, from the greenest sophomore to the grayest headed professor, have all experienced it and now look forward to your enjoying it.

A Freshman is a Freshman because of the fact that he has not yet adjusted himself to the new environment in which he finds himself. For many freshmen, undoubtedly, these coming months will be the first they have spent away from home and the simple matter of adjusting themselves to the new life, may not be so easily attained.

Homesickness may have to be fought. Habits of spending idle hours, gained in the home town, may have to be fought. Attempts at getting grades under new and strange instructors with even stranger methods of teaching may be discouraging to the Freshman. These and other things may bother him. That is what makes him a Freshman.

Thus it is, that because faculty members and upper classmen alike have shared a mutual experience, and because they know the New Freshman will soon share it with them, it becomes a pleasure, and a genuine pleasure, to welcome you to Kansas State.

LYLE DOWNEY LEAVES

News that Prof. Lyle W. Downey of the college music department has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at the Eastman School of Music will doubtless be of interest to a large number of Kansas State students.

For coming here in 1928, Mr. Downey assumed management of the college band that has done credit to himself and to the college. He introduced for the first time to this school maneuvers and letter formations by a marching, playing band that has gained the Kansas State college band state-wide recognition.

The annual exhibitions of the band at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City, Missouri, has brought many favorable comments from the directors and players in the many Kansas high school bands that attended the livestock show.

Every Kansas State student attending the home football games, despite a nonchalant attitude, has well appreciated the band's playing and marching.

Thus attention is turned to the appointment of the new director of band, Mr. George Henry. Mr. Henry is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music. He served as assistant director of the University of Florida's band while attending that school. To maintain the high reputation Mr. Downey has gained for the band, the student body should give its wholehearted support to Mr. Henry by responding to his call for try-outs for membership in the band.

The Snooper

Once again we gather for the winter vacation and the first thing we hear about is the annual distortion that the "Betas haven't lost a man that they have bid in eighteen years." The next thing we hear is also about a Beta, Stoner by name—Orin went to a military camp this summer and it seems most of the people thought he was a deaf-mute because he never said anything. Finally they found out that someone had given him the sterling advice to say just what he thought.

The Deltas are having some fun during rush week because Jaconette Lawrence left her car at home this year. It seems that Jaconette (we'll use one "n" this time, eventually we should get it right) is going to KU this year, of course KU will have other people going there too. During this process of elimination KSC has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

We wonder of Chi Omega promised her rushes a certain number of late-dates without being caught; and if Pi Beta Phi guaranteed her pledges the typical Pi Phi upturned nose and "I'm-wild-college-gal" attitude within the space of a few short weeks and for the low sum of a pledge fee and a promissory note to help pay the mortgage; and if the Tri Deltas actually did have to resort to positively securing a jeweled pin and the accompanying chocolates within one month after pledging?

This year the battle between the "pure Christian boy" who has signed the pledge in some national church conference that he will never take up arms and is against compulsory military training and the ROTC will wax quite heavily. Kenny Davis started it all last year, it was a question to be agin B. O. or military for a gag when news in The Collegian was lagging. Kenny decided that even his best friends wouldn't tell him about B. O. so he took up against military and nearly gained national recognition for his intellectual efforts.

Advice to the freshmen—when you hear a loud noise around this town don't expect it to be a side-show, it is probably one of the athletes playing Tarzan, or just merely playing. And don't let Leo Ayres fool you, he even admits to his public that he "ain't cocky, that's just my way and everybody gets the wrong opinion about me." And just because Manhattan has paved streets instead of cow paths does not mean that all of the residents are "city slickers." Right at first select some way of entertaining yourself during about the last ten days of the month. Because after the allowance is gone you will not be bothered with so many people hanging around you.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Is there historical evidence, excluding the Biblical writings, that Jesus is a historical character?

The evidence of the historicity of Jesus is accepted by leading historians. Josephus, the historian of the Jewish people in the second century, definitely mentioned Jesus and his crucifixion.

"The Historicity of Jesus" by Dr. J. Shirley Case, University of Chicago, shows abundant documentary evidence of the historicity of Jesus. Other historians have collected additional documentary evidence.

FRESHMAN PHI KAPPA PHI ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
ser, Wellington; Roger Rosenkrans, Dorsey, Neb.; Frederick Gail Warren, Beverly.

Engineering—Francis Wendell Beichley, Chase; James Daniel Bowles, Oberlin; Robert John Burns, Wichita; Robert Marshall Coon, Anthony; Lloyd Clifford Danielson, Russell; John Franz Gaumer, Wamego; William Victor Gough, Leavenworth; Loren Dwight Grubb, Phillipsburg; George Clifford Henderson, Herington; Mac Kapplemon, Athol; Henry Dilliam Lins, Beloit; William Wallace Liffin, Great Bend; Lyman May Lyon, Sabetha; Alvin Rector, Lincoln; Edwin Joseph Shellenberger, Ransom; Burl Snow, Topeka; James Richard Westmacott, Chase; Carson Jarold Wiedeman, Caldwell; Arthur Charles Willis, Hugoton; John Henry Bateman, Glenn Edwin Benedict, Harold Cooper, Robert Fink, Peter Arthur Kimen, John Noble, and Perry Wendell, of Manhattan.

General Science—Kenneth Botenberg, Wetmore; Margaret Ann Bryske, Mankato; Lela Edlin, Herington; James Leonard Foster, Emmett; Roy Fritz, Kansas City; Alma Lucille Furman, Clearwater; Glen Harley Garrett, Clay Center; Pauline Gravenstein, Riley; Robert Heaton, Norton; Ellen Louise Jenkins, Pratt; Ella Gertrude Johnstone, Wamego; Ruth Justis, Washington; Katharine Frances Kilmer, Kirwin; Doris Kubin, McPherson; Harold Lortscher, Sabetha; Desdia Neva McKittick, Wilson; John Richard Malone, Leavenworth; Gladys Irene Poole, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Elmo Redfield, Bucklin; Garnet Sheel, Westmoreland; Sigrid Sjogren, Concordia; Ascenith Sloop, Oskaloosa; Winfred Winship, Phillipsburg; Gerald Wayne Brubaker, Beth Bryant, Margaret Daum, Caroline Dawley, Edward Jones, Horton Laude, Kenneth Leonard, Jack McClung, Lyle Murphy, Ruth Rockey, Janet Samuel, Gienna Louise Sowers and Jean Willoughby, Manhattan.

Home Economics—Irene Eleanor Baldwin, Ada; Geraldine Cook Russell; Mary Elizabeth Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Helen Virginia Hall, Marion; Aldene Nussbaumer, Lebanon; Elsie Elizabeth Prickett, Wamego; Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola; Alberta Trentman, Fairview; Edith Woods, Kensington; Jean Roper,

Corinne Solt, and Lois Cleo Vinson, Manhattan.

Veterinary Medicine—Robert Lewis Griffith, Junction City; Lloyd Burdette Mobley, Kansas City; Warren Lang Skinner, Beverly; Louis Arthur Dehner, Concordia.

Y. M. COLLEGE SISTER MOTHERS ARE CHOSEN

Manhattan Women Chosen to Work With Captains in Y. W. Orientation Program

Twenty-three college sister mothers, who have been chosen to work this year with the college Y. W. C. A. in its program for the orientation and adjustment of new women students at Kansas State, have been announced by Miss Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of the Y. W.

A like number of captains already have been chosen, and each will work with one mother. Elizabeth Lamprecht of Manhattan will be student chairman of the work next fall. The first event of the orientation program each fall is a party on the first Thursday night of the semester for all college women. Then during the first month of the term,

each mother gives a supper for the approximately 20 women to which she and her captain are assigned.

The mothers and the captains with whom each will work: Mrs. Guy Allen and Ellurena Emery of Kansas City, Mrs. M. H. Coe and Ruby Corr, Mrs. E. B. Keith and Susanne Reeson of Wamego, Mrs. H. M. Stewart and Mildred Kratochville of Manhattan, Mrs. C. O. Swanson and Virginia Dole of Salina; Mrs. J. T. Willard and Barbara Classen of Newton, Mrs. O. W. Alm and Kathryn Correll of Manhattan, Mrs. Ray Pollock and Janet Samuel of Manhattan, Mrs. Fred Parrish and Ruth Langenwalter of Wichita, Mrs. F. J. Zink and Gertrude Greenwood of Bethel, Mrs. E. L. Berger and Marian Buck of Abilene, Mrs. H. L. Isen and Frances Tannahill of Manhattan, Mrs. S. M. Paddleford and Frances Aicher of Hays, Mrs. Loyal Jayne and Sarah Ann Grimes of Manhattan, Mrs. A. E. White and Laura Lou Hopkins of Sabetha, Mrs. Lucille Rust and Marlene Dappen of McPherson, Mrs. L. E. Call and Frances Farrell of Manhattan, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker and Ruth Jorgenson of Manhattan, Mrs. A. L. Clapp and Kathryn Ketchel of Larned.

Mrs. J. O. Hamilton and Marian Todd of Leavenworth, Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson and Arlene Marshall of Herington, Mrs. Randall C. Hill and Ellen Payne of Manhattan, Mrs. R. H. Barnett and Mary Danner of Springfield, Ill.

CERTIFICATES TO GO TO ROOMING HOUSES

Only For Those Approved by K. S. C. Faculty Council of Student Affairs, However

Certificates will be issued to all approved rooming houses for students by the K. S. C. faculty council of student affairs for the school

year of 1934-35. All students are expected to stay only at approved houses.

The certificates are to be displayed in a window or on the front door of the house. Houses are placed on the approved list if they fulfill the requirements of the council and the Student Governing association. Operators of the houses are expected to co-operate in maintaining the standards and co-operation is taken into consideration when rating the relative desirability of the rooming houses for students.

Some of the rules that are especially urged to be noted include: First, that students are expected to live in houses which are reserved

exclusively for either college men or college women.

Second: Be it resolved that the Kansas State college faculty council on student affairs, with the approval of the president of the college, reiterates a previous announcement that the college cannot be responsible for the collection of student debts. The council suggests that persons who rent rooms to students

might collect room rent monthly in advance or not less often than once a month, if not in advance, and that

Phyllis Monnier and Virginia Webb, of Concordia, who were in Manhattan to attend the rush week activities of Pi Beta Phi sorority, have returned home.

Dial 3222, Yellow Cab. 10c. 1-1

Walts Cafe

Now in New Location

Between Duckwall's and Varsity Theater

in Aggieville

Your Patronage Solicited

Open Nights

Welcome, Students, to the

TAVERN

Popular students Eating Place
in Aggieville

Meals 25c and 35c

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

BIG VARSITY DANCE

THE

Avalon Ballroom

in Aggieville

has been very fortunate in securing

Cab Calloway, Jr.

Direct from Hitch Gardens, Denver
Enroute to St. Louis

FEATURED AT —

Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles

Pal Tabarin, San Francisco

Rainbow Gardens, Salt Lake City

Tuesday, September 11

ADMISSION 75c

HEADQUARTERS

for

R. O. T. C. SHOES

You are invited to inspect our most complete stock of

Luggage

Laundry Bags

Officers Boots

Just the place to buy your Campus Cords and Jackets
or Topcoat.

"We Can Save You Money"

The Manhattan Army Store

224 Poyntz Ave.

WELCOME STUDENTS —

We are headquarters for the following student supplies:

Study Lamps

Boudoir Lamps

Electrical Appliances

Electrical Supplies

Starret Machine Tools

Plumb Ball Plan Hammers

Stanley Rules

Handy Tool Kits

E
D
I
S
O
N

M
A
Z
D
A

L
A
M
P
S

10 to 75-Watt
20c
10% Discount
on
6 or More

CROSLEY RADIOS
\$17.99 Up
Radios for Rent
\$2.00 per Month

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC CO.

1205 Marx

We Deliver

Dial 2993

134 STUDENTS GET
CUT PRIVILEGES

(Continued from Page One)

field Green; Woodrow Wilson Ruffener, Strong; Eugene Sundgren, Falun; Albert Thornbrough, Lakin; Forest Wolf, Woodston.

Juniors 1934-35: Arthur Clyde Ausherman, Elmont; Lewis Saxton Evans, Washington; David Walter Gregory, Cheney; Lloyd Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Tex.; John Clare Higginbotham, Herington; John Edwin McColm, Emporia; Leonard Fred Miller, Agra; Emory Lavern Morgan, Ottawa; Royce Peak Murphy, Norton; Ival James Ramsbottom, Munden; Ned Thompson, Manhattan; Charles Philip Walters, Manhattan; Leon Elbert Wenger, Powhattan.

Division of Engineering: Seniors: John Virgil Baptist, Uniontown; Thomas Gilbert Beckwith, Hiawatha; Fred Jacob Benson, Grainfield; Arnold Joseph Church, Ill, Junction City; Wilbur Combs, Bartlesville, Okla.; Warren William DeLapp, Elk City; Hal Eier, Manhattan; Wilburn Rowland Flournoy, Kansas City; Carl Hansen, Strong City; Junior Howard, Oberlin; Maurice Wilson Horrell, Baldwin; Arthur Randolph James, Macon Mo.; Leslie King, Wichita; Alan Maxwell Schaible, Fairview; Dean Swift, Olathe.

Juniors: Robert Francis Adams, Wellington; Francis Raymond Ar-

noldy, Salina; Donald Bammes, Manhattan; Harold Carlson, Ute; Warden Harold Cook, Eskridge; David Dukelow, Hutchinson; Donald Carr, Wichita; Thomas Benton Haines, Caspar, Wyo.; Eugene Lill, Mt. Hope; John Moore, Muscotah; Elmer Lewis Munger, Manhattan; Thomas Charles Wherry, Sabetha; James Wallace York, Vinland.

Division of General Science: Seniors: Paul Blackwood, Talmo; Vada Faye Crawford, Little River; William Fitch, Manhattan; Margaret Higdon, South Haven; Howard Maxwell Kindsvater, Wichita; Lloyd Everett McDaniel, Michigan Valley; Grace Mann, White City; Donald Parrish, Fort Scott; John Rutherford, Fort Riley; Mary Lois Rynders, Wichita; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; Edward Temple Shelden, Topeka; Mary Carolyn Stark, Topeka; Dwight Pell Teed, Wekany; Helen Vickburg, Talmadge; Harold Wierenga, Cawker City; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa.

Juniors: Lucille Allman, Manhattan; Max Barber, Council Grove; Bernard Frank Beaver, Ottawa; Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Linwood; Elma Edwards, Athol; Elvira Gilson, Tom Groody, Marjorie Lomas, Manhattan; Edward Thomas Heslam, Council Grove; Elvira Lundine, Hope; Delite Martin, Lewis; Edmund Peter Marx, Manhattan; Russell Lloyd Mellies, Wellington; Frances El Vera Nelson, McPherson;

Eleanor Otto, Ellen Payne, Max Pruette, Manhattan; Harold Res. Salina; Lloyd Riggs and Oral Lealand Roberts, Manhattan; James Rowland, Clay Center; Wayne Scott, Topeka; Betsy Ruth Sessler, Wamego; James Slevier and Walter Simpson, Manhattan; Corinna Marguerite Stoops, Bellare; Verne Orville Warner, Osawatimie.

Division of Home Economics: Seniors: Ethel Bellis, Ottawa; Wilma Brewer, Riley; Lenore Converse, Harveyville; Neva Hilton, Atchison; Dolores Jehlik, Cuba; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; Althea Keller, Enterprise; Edith McDaniel, Edson; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Frances Moss, Lincoln; Jessie Rowland, Clay Center; Mary Catherine Ryan, Manhattan; Doris Thompson, Marion; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; Ruth Wilson, Topeka.

Juniors: Georgia Appel, Bush-

ton; Susanne Beeson, Wamego; Anna Lee Bdbaker, Alceville; Marian Buck, Abilene; Frances Farrell, Cornelia King, and Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Elizabeth Pittman, Lewistown, Mont.; Alice Reese, Newton; Margaret Turner, Hartford; Magdalene Wenger, Powhattan.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Seniors: Joseph Cavanaugh, Esbon; Laurence Charles Donat, Verdigris, Neb.; Herbert Henry Fehner, Stanton, Neb.; Oscar Frederick Fischer, Junction City; Harold Jack Jewell, Manhattan; Donald Clifford Kelley, Great Bend; Edgar Millerbruck, Herkimer; Antonio Perez, Panama; Theodore Shields Williams, Kansas City.

Juniors: Sydney Paul Lavene, Woodbine, N. J.; Arnold Samuel Rosenwald, Denver, Colo.; Marvin John Twiehaus, Independence, Mo.

A student without the Collegian is like a car without a motor. Subscribe now at the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, Room 30-A, Kedzie hall.

Dial 3000. Yellow Cab. 10c. 1-1

ASBILL IS BASEBALL CAPTAIN

S. G. "Bill" Asbill, Manhattan, was elected captain of the 1935 baseball squad following the last game of the past season, June 1. Asbill, who alternated at left and right field last season, expects to

play those positions again this year. He succeeds Charles Gents, also of Manhattan, who captained the team last year.

Asbill is one of three lettermen who will report for practice. D. E. Kratzer, Salina, and Harold Wierenga, Cawker City, are the other

two veterans upon whom Coach M. F. Ahearn will depend. Plans for practice have not been completed, but Ahearn is considering a short fall session, in addition to the regular practice next spring.

Latest hits in sheet music, Kipp's.

Welcome Students
The Pines Cafe

in Aggieville

Wishes to extend its greetings and to wish you a pleasant year.

\$3.20 Meal Ticket \$3.00

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

STUDENT HELP EMPLOYED EXCLUSIVELY

Welcome, Aggies
LOOK YOUR BEST

+ + +

Have your wardrobe rejuvenated at our fine cleaning

establishment.

+ + +

Elite Cleaners

Aggieville

WELCOME STUDENTS
Del Close

JEWELER

108 South Fourth

SAVE THIS
OFFICIAL LISTBring in Your Assignment
We Can Fill It

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

By COLLEGE BOOK STORE

AT THE CORNER OF THE CAMPUS—TWO ENTRANCES ON ANDERSON AVENUE

SECOND HAND BOOKS

We have a large number of used books on hand.
These go first, so come early to get them.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL LABORATORIES

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENT OF SHOP PRACTICE

Engineering Woodwork—Koehler, Properties & Uses of Wood	\$3.50
Reed Furniture Construction—Art Fibre Weaving	1.00
Woodwork for Grammar Grades, Hunt, A Manual for Hand Woodworking I	1.00
Woodwork I for High Schools—Hunt, A Manual for Hand Woodworking II	1.25
Woodwork II for High Schools—Hunt, A Manual for Machine Woodworking III	1.50
Woodturning—M. & W., A Course in Woodturning	1.50
Farm Blacksmithing I & II—Bacon, Forge Shop Practice	2.50
Metallurgy—Marks, Mechanical Engineers Handbook	7.00
Machine Tool Work I—Smith, Advanced Machine Work	3.00
Factory Engineering—Alford, Managements Handbook	6.25

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Highway Engineering I—Agg. Const. of Roads & Pavements	\$4.00
Surveying I, II, III—B. & H. Elementary Surveying Vol. I	4.00
Masonry & Foundations—J. & D. Foundations for Bridges & Building	6.00
Stresses in Framed Structures—U. & O. Stresses in Simple Structures	3.50
Astronomy and Geodesy—Hosmer, Geodesy	4.50
Water Supply—B. & D. Water Supply Engineering	6.00
Design of Framed Structures—U. & O. Design of Steel Structures	5.80
Sewerage—M. & E. Sewerage & Sewage Disposal	6.00
Surveying IV—S. & I. Field Engineering Text with Tables	4.00

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical Machine Design—Still, Elements of Electrical Design	\$5.00
Alternating Currents I & II—Lawrence, Prin. of Alt. Current Machinery	5.00
Electrical Machinery & Const.—Timble, Essentials of Electricity	2.00
National Electrical Code 1933	
Alternating Currents I Rec.—Lawrence, Prin. of Alternating Currents	4.00
E. E. C. Rec.—G. & W. Principles and Practices of E. E.	4.00
Electrical Measurements—Smith, Elect. Measurements in Theory & App.	3.00
E. E. M. I. Rec.—Loew, Direct & Alternating Currents	4.50
Electrical Communications I—Kloeffler, Telephone Communication Systems	4.00
Public Utility Management—Nash, Economics of Public Utilities	4.00

DEPARTMENT OF MACHINE DESIGN

Engineering Drawing I, II & III—French Engineering Drawing	\$3.00
French & Turnbull, Lessons in Lettering II	30
Descriptive Geometry & D. G. A.—Smutz & Gingrich, Descriptive Geometry	2.50
Mechanism—S. M. & J. Elements of Mechanism	3.50
Machine Design—Norman, Principles of Machine Design	6.50

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MECHANICS

Applied Mechanics—Pooman, Applied Mechanics	\$3.75
Hydraulics Rec. & Lab.—King & Wisler, Hydraulics	2.75
Strength of Materials 3 hour—Seely, Resistance of Materials	3.75
Strength of Materials 5 hour—Seely, Resistance of Materials	3.75
T. & M. Prin. of Reinforced Concrete Const.	4.00
Graphic Statics—Hudson & Squire, El. of Graphic Statics	1.25
Design of Concrete Mixtures—MacMillan, Basic, Prin. of Concrete Making	2.00
Applied Mechanics A—Leigh & Mangold, Prac. Mech. and St. of M.	2.75

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Steam and Gas C—Severns & Digler, Steam Air & Gas Power	\$4.00
Elements of Steam and Gas Power—P. & C. Elements of Steam & Gas Power	2.75
Steam and Gas I—Fessenden, Valve Gears	2.50
M. C. & P. El. of Eng. Thermodynamics	2.50
Steam & Gas II—Gebhardt, Steam Power Plants	6.00
Power Plant Engineering—Gebhardt, Steam Power Plants	6.00
Refrigeration—Moyer & Fritz, Refrigeration	5.00

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

History of Civilization & Art—Gardner, Art Thru the Ages	\$3.00
Building Materials—Mills, Materials of Construction	4.00
Kidder & Parker, Arch. & Builders Handbook	8.00
Pencil Rendering & Sketching—Guptill, Sketching & Rendering in Pencil	4.00
Theory of Structures—Hool & Johnson, El. of Building Const. V. I.	6.00
History of Architecture I, II, III, IV—Fletcher, A History of Architecture	7.50
Design II—Harbeson, The Study of Architectural Design	6.00
Working Drawings & Specifications—Ramsey & Sleeper, Arch. Graphic Standards	6.00

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

Landscape Gardening I—Ramsey, Landscaping the Home Ground	\$2.00
Plant Materials I—Hottes, A Book of Perennials	2.00
Hottes, A Book of Annuals	1.50
Landscape Gardening II—Bottomley, Design of Small Properties	2.50
Elements of Horticulture—Gardner, Bradford & Hooker, Orcharding	3.00
Systematic Pomology—Hedrick, Systematic Pomology	4.00
Greenhouse Const. and Management—Laurie & Chadwick, Commercial Flower Forc.	4.00
Farm Poultry Production—Jull, Poultry Production	4.00
Elements of Animal Husbandry—Vaughn, Types & Market Classes of Livestock	3.00
Sheep Production—Ottie, Productive Sheep Husbandry	3.00
Meats H. E.—Bell & Heiser, Essen, in the Sel. of Meats	3.75
Breed Studies—Vaughn, Breeds of Livestock in America	3.50
Animal Breeding—Rice, Breeding & Improvement of Farm Animals	3.50
Soils—Lyon & Buckman, Nature & Prop. of Soils	3.50
Farm Crops—Hughes & Henson, Crop Production	4.50
Advanced Soil Fertility—Russell, Soil Conditions and Plant Growth	7.00
Elements of Dairying—Eckles Combs & Macey, Milk & Milk Products	3.50

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Farm Structures—Foster & Carter, Farm Buildings	\$3.00
Gas Engines & Tractors—Jones, Farm Gas Engines & Tractors	3.75
Agricultural Machines & Const.—Davison, Agricultural Machinery	3.50
Farm Machinery—Davison, Agricultural Machinery	3.50
Field and Power Machinery—Davison, Agricultural Machinery	3.50

DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE

DEPARTMENTS OF LIFE SCIENCES

General Geology—L. K. & Flint, Textbook of Geology Part I	\$3.75
Crystallography and Mineralogy—Kraus & Hunt, Mineralogy	5.00
Engineering Geology—Ries & Watson, Engineering Geology	5.00
Historical Geology—S. & Dunbar, Textbook of Geology Pt. 2 Hist.	4.00
Principles of Geography—H. W. & V. Economics and Social Geography	3.75
General Zoology—Volcott, Animal Biology	3.50
Physiology—Zoochout, Textbook of Physiology	4.75
Embryology—Harman, Textbook of Embryology	4.25
Human Anatomy—Gray, Anatomy	10.00
Parasitology—Underhill, Parasites & P. in Domestic Anim.	4.50
General Entomology—Metcalf & Flint Fundamentals of Insect Life	4.00
General Economic Entomology—Fernald, Applied Entomology	3.50
Medical Entomology—Hermis, Medical & Veterinary Entomology	6.50
Horticultural Entomology—Herrick, Injurious Insects	4.50
General Apiculture—Phillips, Beekeeping	4.00
General Botany I—H. & Robbins, Textbook of Gen. Botany 3d Ed.	4.50
Plant Physiology I—Miller, Plant Physiology	4.00
General and Household Bacteriology—Tanner, Bacteriology	7.00
Agricultural Bacteriology—Buchanan, Ag. & Industrial Bacteriology	4.50
Pathological Bacteriology—Wells, Chemical Aspects of Immunity	3.00
Takonomie Botany of Flowering Plants	3.50

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Solid Geometry—Hassler, Solid Geometry	\$1.00
College Algebra & C. Alg. A—Hart, College Algebra (Alternate Ed.)	2.10
Plane Trigonometry—Stratton & Dougherty, Plane Trigonometry	.75
Hodgman, Mathematical Tables	1.25
Plane Analytic Geometry—Roberts & Coplitts, Analytic Geometry	1.75
Calculus I—Love, Diff. & Integral Calculus 3d Ed.	2.75
Differential Equations—Murray, Differential Equations	2.25
Mathematics of Investment—R. C. & Rietz, Math. of Finance	3.00
Elements of Statistics—Lovitt & Holtzclau, El. of Statistics	4.00
History of Mathematics—Sanford, A Short History of Mathematics	3.25

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

French I & II—Fraser S. & Carnahan, Standard French Gramm.	\$1.75
Cochran & Eddy, Peirille	1.10
French II—Limper, Le Petit Chose	1.10
French Readings—Struble, Eddy, Les Trois Mousquetaires	.88
Church, Le Chateau de Chantilly	1.00
French Short Stories—Buffum, French Short Stories	1.20
German I & II—Vos, Essentials of German	1.60
German Readings—Muller, Wenckebach	1.20
Scientific German—Wright, German Science Reader	1.35
Spanish I—Olmstead & Grismer, First Spanish Grammar	2.00
Spanish II—Hills & Ford, First Spanish Course	1.45
Dorado, Espana Pinteresa	1.10
Spanish Readings—Valdes, Sinfonia Pasotal	.95
Galdos, Dona Perfecta	.75
Spanish Short Stories—Hills & Reinhardt, Spanish Short Stories	1.45

DEPARTMENTS OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Organic Chemistry—Norris, Organic Chemistry	\$3.00
Organic Chemistry I & II—Bernsthen, Organic Chemistry	4.75
Quantitative Analysis—Mehar, Quantitative Analysis	4.00
Wilkinson, Calculations in Quantitative A.	1.75
Food Analysis—Woodman, Food Analysis	3.50
Physical Chemistry—Getman & D. Outline of Theoretical Chem.	4.75
Physical Chemistry Laboratory—Sherill, Lab. Experiments in U. Chem. Pr.	2.00
Elementary Organic Chemistry—Phillips, Fund. of Org. & Bio. Chem.	2.00
Chemistry I & II Rec.—McPherson & H. A. Course in Gen. Chemistry	3.60
Chemistry I Laboratory—McPherson H. & E. Lab. Manual for Chem.	1.20
Chemistry II Lab.—Engelder, Elem. Qualitative Analysis	2.25
Theoretical Electro Chemistry—Noyes & Sherill, Chemical Principles	4.00
General Chemistry 116—Gordon, Introductory College Chemistry	3.60
Chemistry E. I. & E. II & Chem. I for Indus. Chem. and Chem. Eng.—Deming	
General Chemistry	3.50
Chemistry E. II Lab.—Carney, Outline of the Meth. of Qual. Ch. An.	.25
Elements of Chemical Engineering—Badger & McCabe, El. of Chemical Engin.	5.00
Gas Analysis—Engelder, Gas Oil & Fuel Analysis	2.75
Fire Assaying—Bugbee, Textbook of Fire Assaying	3.00
General Organic Chemistry—Colbert, A Shorter Course in Org. Chem.	3.60
Advanced Inorganic Chem.—Charts of the Atoms with key	
Industrial Chemistry I—Riegel, Industrial Chemistry 2d Ed.	6.00
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry—Hedge, Chaps. in Mod. Inorganic & Theo. Chem.	
Physiological Chemistry Res.—Bodansky, Intro. to Physiological Chem.	4.00
Physiological Chemistry Lab.—Koch, Practical Methods in Biochemistry	2.25
Engineering Physics I—Smith, College Physics and Answers	3.75
General Science Physics I—Kimball, College Physics and Answers	3.50
Household Physics—Osborne, Physics of the Household	3.00
Meteorology—Milham, Meteorology	4.00

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Immigration & International Rel.—Latane, A History of Am. Foreign Policy	\$4.00
English History—Lunt, History of England	4.25
International Law—Fenwick, International Law	4.00
American Industrial History—Shannon, Economic Hist. of the People of the U. S.	3.75
Twentieth Century Europe—Benns, Europe Since 1914	
Law For Engineers—Simpson & Dillavou, Law for Eng. & Arch.	4.50
Business Law I & II—Ayer & Ashley, Cases in Business Law	6.00
Hulvey, Commercial Law, Prin. & Cases	3.50
Modern Europe II—Shapiro, Mod. & Cont. European History	3.75
History of Religions—Barton, Religions of the World	2.50
Ancient Civilizations—Laitner, A Survey of Ancient History	3.50
Modern Europe I—Hays, Pol. & Cultural Hist. of Mod. Europe Vol. I	3.50
B. H. & H. European History Atlas	1.25
American Government—Ogg & Ray, Intro. to American Govt.	3.75
Mathews & Berghaus, Doc. and Readings in Am. G.	3.25
or	
Ewing & Dangerfield, Source Book in G. and P.	3.45
World Almanac	.60

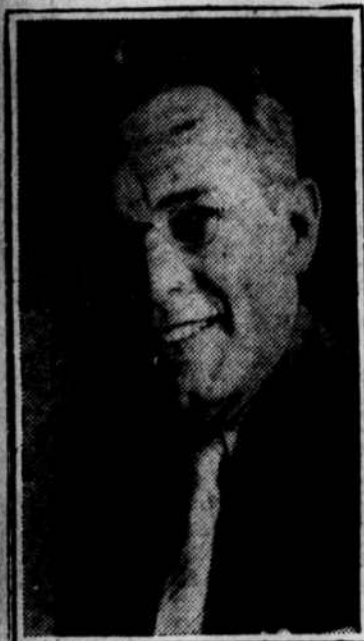
ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS SUPPLIES

OUTSTANDING ARTIST SUCCEEDS BURR SMITH

Charles L. Morgan of Chicago Will
Begin Work Sept. 1—Burr
Smith Takes Position
Nebraska

Charles L. Morgan, Chicago, described as one of the outstanding architectural artists in the country, has been named associate professor of architecture at Kansas State to succeed Assistant Professor Linus Burr Smith, resigned, President F. D. Farrell announced today upon receipt of approval from the state board of regents.

Mr. Morgan will assume his new duties September 1. He has been as-



CHARLES L. MORGAN

sociated with several of the country's best known architectural firms and with Frank Lloyd Wright known as a genius, a leader of one school of thought in the field, and possessor of a school for architects and artists in Chicago.

Decorated by Mussolini
Some of Mr. Morgan's most recent work has been designing of the Dutch and Mexican villages and the Streets of Shanghai at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago and he is still working on maintenance of the villages. For his work in designing the Italian pavilion and decorations at the exposition, he was decorated by Mussolini through Prince Potenziani.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architectural department, said, "we feel that Mr. Morgan will be a tremendous asset to the school, to the state of Kansas and to architectural education in the middle west. That he is an outstanding architect and thinker is evidenced by buildings designed by him in the past 10 years. He has an understanding of the elements shaping a new artistic era. He knows modern materials and can use them in a modern way to interpret the spirit of present day architecture."

Has Spoken at K. S. C.
Professor Weigel explained that architecture in the past has typified the spirit of the age but that more lately architects have been using new materials with architectural ideas of the past, and the problem now is to develop an architecture that expresses the spirit of this age.

Four years ago Mr. Morgan, on a lecture tour, was engaged to speak at Kansas State. He made a great impression at that time, and in 1933 the college officials succeeded in bringing him back at which time he again scored heavily with his hearers. He is regarded here as a great thinker and highly inspirational speaker. Mr. Morgan, also was well impressed with the Kansas State architectural department, speaking of it as the most modern in the country, and that it is understood, is how he happened to be available for this position, which pays about one-tenth the amount he has made in past years.

He has reached in the neighborhood of one million students from coast to coast through Redpath bureau and art institute lectures. His contacts with students made him especially zealous of teaching.

Mr. Smith, whose place Mr. Morgan is taking, has been appointed head of the architectural department at Nebraska university.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONORS
GO TO 28 SOPHOMORES

General Science Division High
With Ten in High 5
Per Cent

Those winning sophomore honors, which are awarded annually to not more than the five per cent of the class ruling highest scholastically: Division of veterinary medicine: Arnold Samuel Rosenwald, Denver, Colo.; Sydney Paul Levene, Woodbine, N. J.

Division of home economics: Suzanne Beeson, Wamego; Margaret Jean Turner, Hartford; Betty Miller Hays; Frances Farrell and Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Marian Buck, Abilene.

Division of general science: Ellen Payne, Tom Groody, Marjorie Lomas, Maxine McKinley, Edmund Peter Marx and James Seiver, Manhattan; Betsy Seifer, Wamego; Alma Edwards, Athol; Frances Elvera Nelson, McPherson; Delite Martin, Lewis.

Division of engineering: James Wallace York, Vinland; Thomas Charles Wherry, Sabetha; Thomas Benton Haines, Chillicothe, Mo.; Elmer Louis Munger and Donald

Bammes, Manhattan; Frances Raymond Arnold, Salina.
Division of agriculture: Edwin McColm, Emporia; Leonard Fred Miller, Agra; Emory Lavern Morgan, Ottawa; Ival James Ramsbottom, Munden.

Bring your second hand college text books to the A.V. Newsstand and Book Exchange, south of Varsity theatre building, Aggieville.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES PLANNED Four Committees Are Appointed at Board Meeting

Plans for alumni association activities during the coming year and the appointment of four committees to carry out the work were made at a meeting of board of directors and officials of the alumni association Saturday. Nine persons attended the meeting.

The group of committees organized Saturday and the chairmen are Dr. Grimes: membership and finance; Dr. Coburn, public relations; H. W. Avery, Wakefield, county and city alumni association; Dean Seaton, twenty year plan of the alumni association.

Plans for homecoming on Oct. 20 were also discussed at the meeting Saturday. The association plans to hold a luncheon on homecoming.

Latest hits on records—Kipp's.

Subscribe Now
for Your
Collegian

Student Supplies . . .

Sporting Goods

Household Goods

R. C. A. Radios

Electrical Supplies

Just dial 4337 for anything in hardware or paints

Waters Hardware Co.

318 Poyntz

Attention—

STUDENTS

Duckwall's carry a complete line of

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

School Supplies for every need. Light

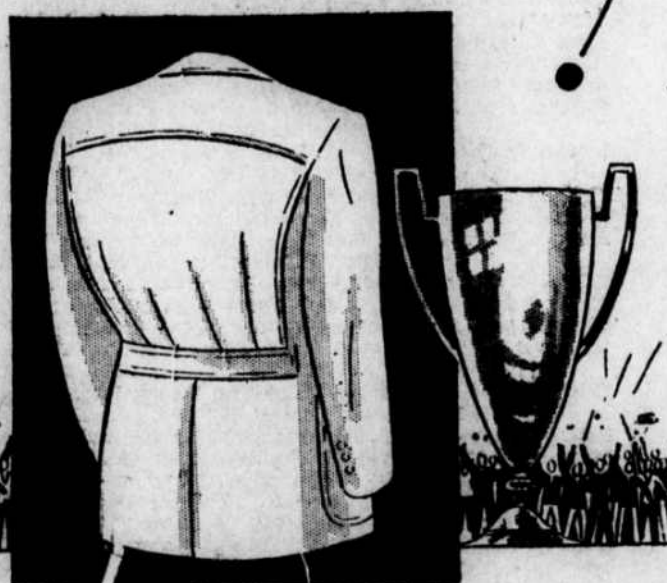
housekeeping supplies, etc, etc.

Prices guaranteed to be the Lowest.

Two Stores

Aggieville Duckwall's Downtown

the
Sport Champion



The same old stuff won't sell today . . . new champions replace "has beens" . . . so right now in the peak of style condition is "Yokeswing" . . . STRATHMORE'S sport champion. . . but if you would accurately gauge a champion, you must see him in action . . . so hustle over and mirror yourself in "Yokeswing."

\$18.50 to \$27.50

Stevensons

The College Men's Shop

Y Activities Is a Four Year Course For Freshmen

Every student at Kansas State, whether a new or an old one, has had or will have occasion to be thankful for the numerous and varied activities that the Y.W.C.A. sponsors.

If a student is looking for a room or a roommate he can stop at the Room Bureau in the Y.M.C.A. office, at the northwest corner of recreational center in Anderson hall and talk to Doctor A. A. Holtz, or just "Doc" to all who know him. Doc, who is the general secretary of the "Y" and men's advisor on the campus, is always ready to be of service to any student who is looking for a place to stay or for help and advice of any kind—as the constant stream of students coming in and out of the "Y" office is ready to testify.

Already the Room Bureau reports

Succeeds Cortelyou



Dr. Fritz Moore, shown here, recently was chosen head of the department of modern languages at Kansas State to succeed Dr. J. V. Cortelyou. He comes here from Illinois university where he has taught since 1928. He received his Ph. D. degree from Illinois in 1932. His bachelor's degree was won at the University of Akron. Dr. Moore was born in a German speaking village of Austria-Hungary.

Dial 3000. Yellow Cab. 10c. 1-1

that fifty-four rooming houses have been filled and many others that have been approved by the college are rapidly being filled.

The "Y" employment bureau, also located in the Y.M.C.A. office, helps many students to find odd jobs throughout the school year. According to Doc odd jobs were found for twenty-nine men and part time work was found for seven students last week.

The "Y" places "ask me" men in the gymnasium, during the two days of registration, to help direct new students. In cooperation with the Student Governing association and the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. issues the "K Book," which contains general information about the college and a diagram of Manhattan

and of the campus.

Even before going to college the new student has had a preview of Kansas State through the "Y" Go-to-College teams and the Hi-Y extension teams which are sent out each year to all parts of the state.

The watermelon feed and football "kickoff" to be held Thursday evening in the west stadium will be the first opportunity for all men students to get acquainted with each other and meet some of the most popular men on the campus.

Sunday, September 16, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon in recreation center there will be held an informal "get-acquainted" Y.M.C.A. meeting. On September 18, at 7:30 in the evening, in "rec" center,

Electrical appliances—Kipp's.

COURTESY

SERVICE

Welcome

Faculty and Students

The College Drug Store

Delivery Service

Dial 3504

R. H. BROWN MUSIC CO.

Headquarters for

Musical Supplies

New and Used Instruments

Sheet Music—All Kinds

Latest Records—29c

Philco Radios

"Complete Service Department"

R. H. BROWN MUSIC CO.

Dial 3974

TRY US FIRST

429 Poyntz

How Refreshing!



Luckies—

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

They Taste Better

there will be held the first general "Y" meeting of the year. Coach Lynn Waldorf will be the speaker. There will also be special music.

The All-College Mixer, to be held September 21 in the gymnasium, will be one of the highlights of this semester's social events. All students and faculty members are invited to enjoy a program of entertainment, mixing and dancing. Following this, on September 29, will be the first "Y" dime dance in "rec" center. These dances will continue throughout the year.

The new men will join the Junior Y. M. C. A. and thus become acquainted with the work of the "Y". Student Forum is a series of meetings held each school year in the fall and in the spring. The speak-

ers at these meetings are always well-known politicians, missionaries, travelers, artists and professors from all parts of the country. Student forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Each week there are cabinet meetings in the "Y" office which are open to all that wish to come. The "Y" also sponsors hikes and retreats after the semester is well under way.

These are only a few of the many activities of the Y. M. C. A.—they affect every student from the day he first enrolls at Kansas State to the final day when he marches upon the platform to the slow cadence of Pomp and Circumstance and receives his diploma.

Decorative electric lamps, Kipp's.

We BRING YOUR CLOTHES
back to life



Ladies plain Silk Dresses

95c

Campus Cleaners

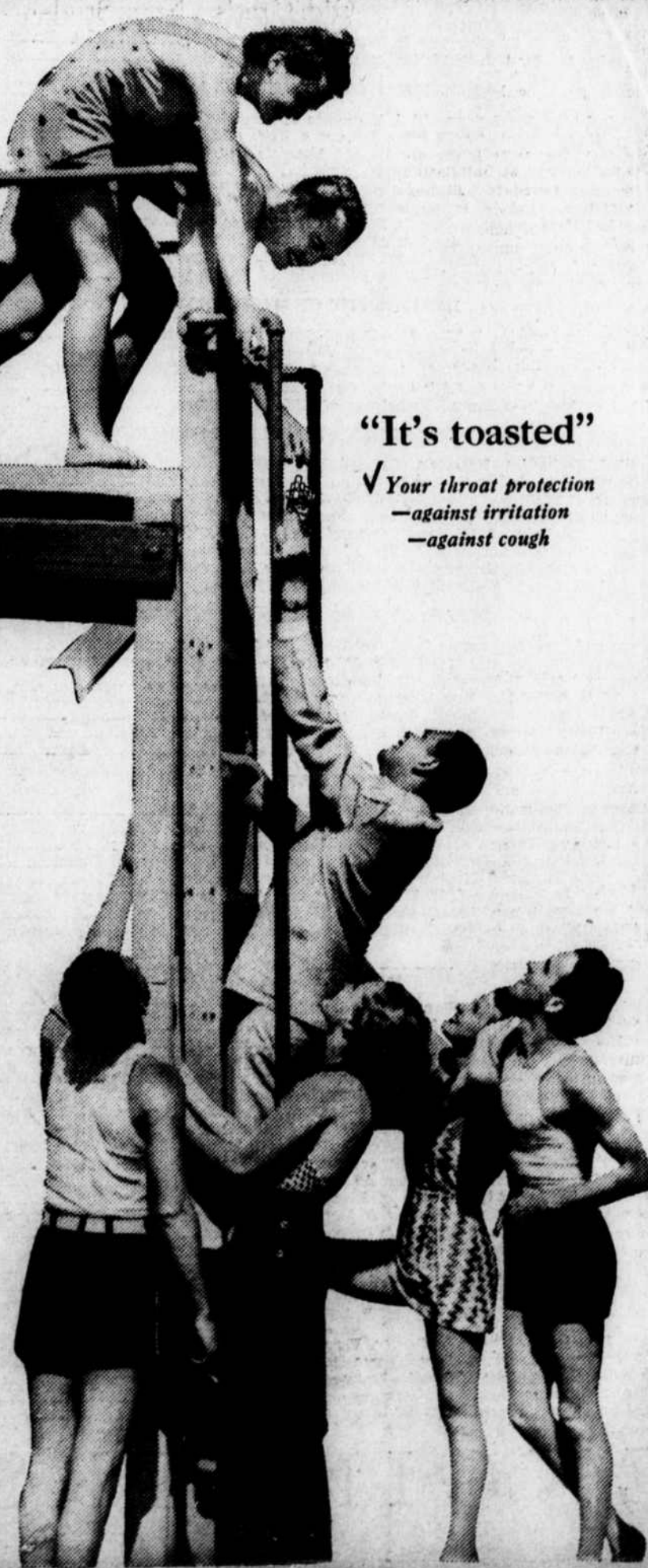
H. H. Langford

Dial 4340

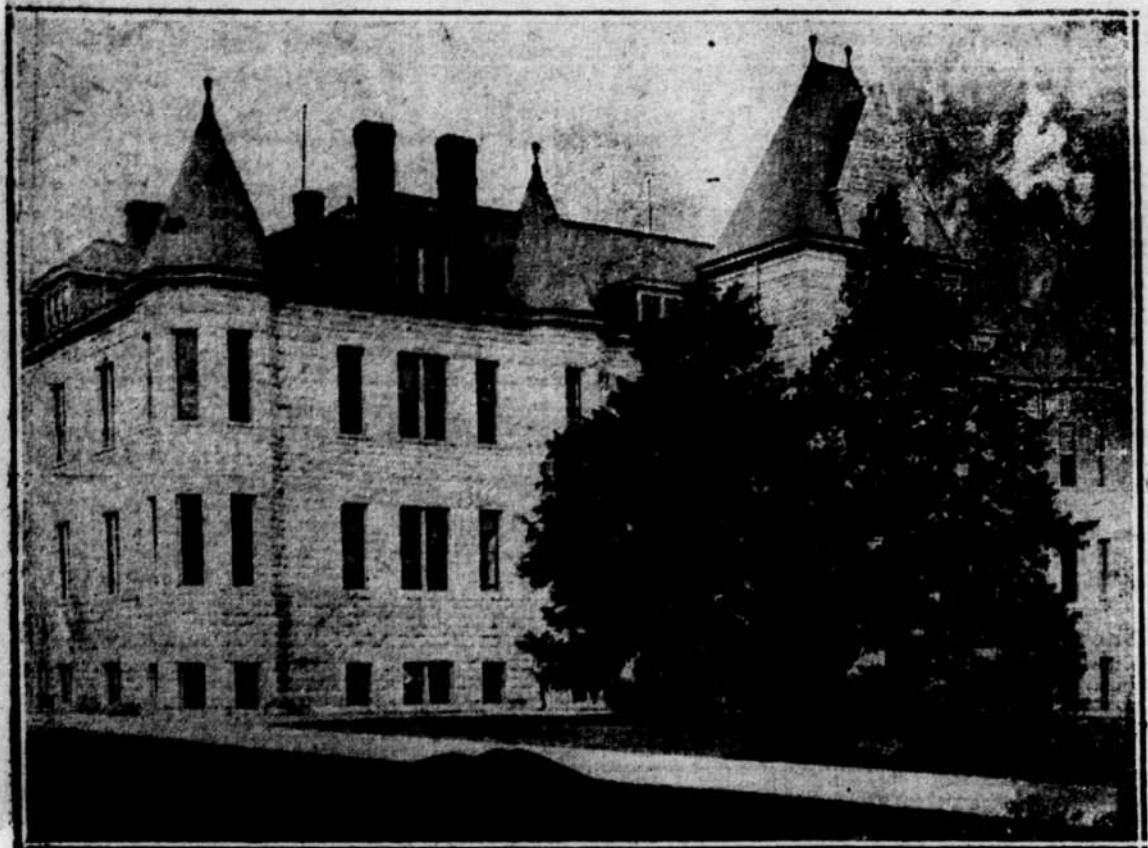
1206 Moro

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection
—against irritation
—against cough



Denison Hall Destroyed By Flames August 3



Courtesy of Kansas City Times

BIG SIX UNDERTAKES IMPRESSIVE SCHEDULE

Kansas State and Kansas Only Teams in Conference Playing 10-Game Schedule

The football teams of the Big Six will start the last of this month on one of the most impressive interconference and intersectional schedules that has been undertaken since the start of the Big Six.

The University of Nebraska will be defending the conference title it won in 1933, and it will undertake more difficult intersectional games than any other school in the conference. In addition to the five conference games, they will meet the universities of Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota, and Pittsburgh with only one idle Saturday between September 29 and Thanksgiving.

The University of Kansas has arranged a 10-game schedule which includes intersectional games with Colorado and Michigan State and with three other nearby teams—Washington and Tulsa universities and St. Benedict's college—in addition to the five conference games to be played.

Kansas State is the only other Big Six school with a 10-game schedule. The Aggies will play intersectional games with Manhattan college at New York City, Marquette university at Milwaukee, Washburn college at Topeka, and with Hays Teachers at Manhattan. This year Kansas State will have three conference games at home and two away from home. Kansas university, Missouri university and Iowa State will play in Manhattan while the Oklahoma and Nebraska games are away from home.

The Iowa State Cyclones will play only Big Six and Iowa teams in their 9-game schedule. Non-conference games are with the University of Iowa, Luther college, Drake and Grinnell.

The Missouri Tigers invade the Rocky Mountain conference to meet Colorado and the Big Ten to meet Chicago. The other two non-conference games are with home state universities, Washington and St. Louis.

The Oklahoma Sooners open against Centenary college at Norman followed by one with Texas. Then after the five conference games, they meet their ancient rivals, the Oklahoma Aggies and later George Washington at Washington, D. C.

Kansas State, Nebraska, Iowa State, and Kansas open their seasons September 29, and the other two conference members will swing into action the following Saturday.

KANSAS STATE CADETS WIN
The thirty Kansas State cadets who attended R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth won the Warrior of the Pacific team firing competition with an average score of 193, the college military office announced.

Other schools competing and their scores: Arkansas university, 187; Wichita university, 187; Missouri university, 182. None had as many men in the competition as Kansas State but had lower averages. The scores will be sent to a central office and a national champion chosen.

NEW PRINTS IN LIBRARY
Sixteen prints by Miss Margaret Whittemore of Topeka and seven lithographs by William Dickerson of Wichita have been presented to Kansas State by the federal public works of art project.

Miss Whittemore's subjects are historical points of interest in the state, and Dickerson's are Kansas industrial scenes.

Under the terms of the public works of art project, the government employs the artists at craftsmen's wages and the resulting works become the property of the United States.

The pieces will be hung in the college library.

SCHEU SANDWICH SHOP HAS BEEN ENLARGED

New Occupies Floral Company's Quarters—Manhattan Floral Company Moves

George Scheu has enlarged his sandwich shop at Fifth and Poyntz by removing partitions which formerly separated his cafe from the Manhattan Floral company and now occupies the entire north end. He now has seating room for 60 where formerly he had room for only 35.

His equipment is new, including refrigeration. The room has been redecorated in black, red, green, and silver. Mr. Scheu, for 20 years in the restaurant business, expects to give better service under the new management.

The floral company has moved

across the alley south of the taxi station.

NEW OFFICER HERE

Capt. LeLeonard R. Crews has gone on duty at the college, filling a vacancy resulting from the transfer of Capt. Ellsworth Young, who is to go to Panama in August. Captain and Mrs. Crews, who will occupy the house at 815 Houston which Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McMullin recently vacated, have been in the Philippines the past three years.

COMPETE IN NATIONAL MEET

Two Kansas State track men, Joe Knappenberger, and Don Landon, were contestants in the National Intercollegiate track meet, held in Los Angeles, June 22 and 23. Knappenberger entered both the high and the low hurdles, and Landon ran the two mile race.

KSAC TO BROADCAST HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

Council Approves Issue of 25 Varsity Letters and Two Freshman Numerals

Home football games will be broadcast over radio station KSAC this fall, according to a decision reached in a midsummer meeting of the athletic council. Games which will be included in the broadcast are, Hays Teachers, September 29; Kansas University, October 20; Missouri University, November 10; and Iowa State college, November 24.

At the same meeting, the council also approved the recommendations of the coaches for granting letter awards to 38 varsity men, one varsity letter to a freshmen for exceptional work, and two freshman numerals.

The letter awards approved: Baseball—Capt. Charles W. Gontz Captain-elect S. G. Asbill, who was chosen to head the 1935 team; Francis Boyd, James B. LeClere, Jack Lowell, D. E. Kratzer, Harold Wierenga, Lee Morgan, G. C. James George W. Watson, Douglas Russell, Marlin Schrader.

Tennis—Garland Hoglund, Leroy Butler.

Boxing—W. J. Sherar, Capt. Don Gomez, Captain-elect Arthur Boeka Russell Madison, Cliff Scott, Joe Zitnik.

Track—Capt. Don Landon, Captain-elect Joe Knappenberger, Douglas Russell, Oren Stoner, Lawrence Schmutz, Pius Hostettler, John B. Nixon, Dean McNeal, Don McNeal, Robert Jensen, George Bell, Clinton G. Roehman, William Wheelock Norris Miller, Norman Booth, Merwin Nixon, Howard Hall, Major Bliss.

David D. Schrader, freshman from Enterprise, was approved for a letter award without service stripe in accordance with the custom of lettering freshmen breaking college records. He broke records in discus and javelin throws.

Y. W. C. A. SERVING TEA

Tea will be served in the Y. W. C. A. office in Anderson hall today and tomorrow for the women students of Kansas State college. Mrs. Nelson, of the Y.W.C.A. advisory board, will be in charge of the teas. Two members of the advisory board will pour each afternoon. Both new and old students are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. girls will be in the office in the mornings as well as in the afternoon to greet students. Miss Ruth Haines, new Y.W.C.A. secretary, will be present to become acquainted with the students.

BEALS PASSES CPA EXAMS

Wendell Beals of the department of economics faculty has passed examinations taken May 17 and 18 which give him the rating of certified public accountant. The tests are compiled and given by a board maintained by the state of Kansas.

Examinations are given in three phases, commercial law, auditing, and accounting theory and practice. The degree is regarded as very valuable and is said to correspond to the award resulting from the passing of the legal bar examinations.

Telechron electric clocks—Kipp's.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN

WONT RUN DRY UNLESS YOU LET IT

Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of Jet and shimmering Pearl when held to the light, the Jet rings are really transparent.

14 OLD-TIME PARTS ABOLISHED BY THIS REVOLUTIONARY PEN DUE TO A BASICALLY NEW INVENTION - THE VACUMATIC FILLER.

Eliminates these 8 Sac Pen Parts

- 1 RUBBER INK SAC
- 2 & 3 LEVERS
- 4 PISTON ROD
- 5 LOCKING PIN
- 6 RIVET
- 7 PRESSURE BAR
- 8 BAR SPRING

Eliminates these 6 Pump Pen Parts

- 9 PISTON
- 10 WASHERS
- 11 PACKING
- 12 PISTON HANDLE
- 13 VALVE
- 14 PISTON HEAD

HE DID THE IMPOSSIBLE!

Geo. S. Parker was willing to produce a self-filling sacless pen only if it should contain NO PISTON PUMP OR VALVE - NOTHING THAT HE COULD NOT GUARANTEE MECHANICALLY PERFECT! PEN MAKERS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT THE VACUMATIC PROVED OTHERWISE.

LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

Writes 2 ways

HOLDS 102% MORE INK!

WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE

"ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK"

says Ripley, "like the Gas Gauge on your car..."

lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!"

Start the New School Year with this 9 to 1 Favorite!

Now that the world can have the sacless pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump types are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in.

For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacuumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent.

Its amazing two-way Point of precious Platinum, Gold and Iridium is slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag.

All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker

VACUMATIC

Over-Size, \$10.75 Other Vacuumatic Styles, \$5

Note: Send your name and address for FREE 20,000-word bottle of Parker Quink—the new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 1-1

WE WELCOME

And appreciate students' business. Come in, big Sale School Supplies.

Cress Store

Aggieville

WELCOME, STUDENTS

We hope you will have a pleasant and prosperous year at Kansas State.

And for your meals, there's no better place than the

GRIDIRON CAFE

On North Manhattan Avenue just across the street from the campus.

Moderate Prices

JESSE L. GRIGGS, Prop.

WELCOME!

Old Grads—New Students. We are glad to have you back on the campus

MARCHING SHOES

When you are ready to buy your marching shoes, we are ready with a corker that will meet your your fancy.



Solid calf, high polish, all leather Goodyear welt sole full lined, wide and narrow lasts.

Priced **\$2.79**

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

327 Poyntz

Varsity

MANHATTAN (AGGIEVILLE) WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

NOW THRU THURSDAY
MATINEE 25c — NIGHTS 35c
KIDDIES ALWAYS 10c

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

"Chained"

with OTTO KRUGER — STUART ERWIN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and

Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

Newest of the New



for the College Miss

Again we are ready to help you in selecting shoes for your new fall wardrobe. Beautifully fashioned to fit the mode these new fall favorites are offered at a surprisingly low price.

\$2.95 to \$5.85

nu-lual shoe store
311 Poyntz Ave.

Army Shoes

at these low prices

\$2.65 and \$3.75

The newest in new fall clothing for the well dressed college man.

Hostettler's
Men's Shop

Aggieville

FEATURING

Wilson Brothers Furnishings

+++

Kuppenheimer and Baltimore

Suits

+++

Mallory Hats

+++

Idle Shirts

Come in and look over our

New Stock of Fall

Wearing Apparel

Bell & Lutz Clothing Co.

AGGIEVILLE



EDUCATION DEP'T GETS SCHOOL JOBS FOR 146 GRADUATES

THIS FIGURE AN INCREASE OF
21 OVER LAST
YEAR

HOME EC AND MUSIC 100%

Every Teacher-Candidate From
These Divisions Placed—Music
and Home Ec Recommended
For Students Preparing
to Teach

One hundred forty-six teaching positions for this year have been filled by the placement bureau of the education department. The number of positions filled last year totaled 125 showing an increase of 21. E. L. Holton, head of the education department, stated that this is the largest number of students which has ever been placed.

Every prospective teacher in the department of Home Economics and music education was found a position by the placement bureau. Students preparing to teach are advised to take at least some work in home economics and music.

Those placed, their home towns, the places where they are teaching and the positions which they hold are:

Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington, home economics at Great Bend. Leona Shara, Narka, vocational home making at Morrowville. Margaret Patterson, Kansas City, Mo., home economics and history at Bushong. Helen Boler, Dover, home economics at Blue Rapids. Kenneth Boyd, coaching at Minneapolis. E. Lynn Kay, Brewster, mathematics, music and athletics at Anthony. Marlin C. Schrader, Olivet, assistant coach, junior high school mathematics and senior high school American government at Junction City. Frank Cookson, Keats, coach, mathematics and manual training at Spivey. Mary Alta Beach, Edwardsville, mathematics, science and commerce at Edwardsville. Alice Brill, Westmoreland, English and history at Olsburg. Marjorie Dexter, Manhattan, English at Miltonvale.

F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, coach and teach agriculture and manual training at Logan. Mabel Russell, Manhattan, music, English and history at Kensington. Richard L. Herzog, Salina, music at Hope. Olin Sandlin, Paleo, vocational agriculture at Spearville. Lee T. Morgan, Hugoton, to coach and teach manual training at Gardner. Erma Jean Miller, Wamego, physical training in Clay County Community high school at Clay Center. Dale S. Romine, Oswego, manual training and social science at Keats. James B. LeClere, Coffeyville, physical education at Coffeyville. Dale Edelblute, Keats, vocational agriculture at Harveyville.

Alma Wilsey, Washington, in high school at Hollenberg. Meridith Dwelly, Manhattan, English and physical education at Hill City. Josephine Baker, Miltonvale, music at Longford. Esther Mundell, Nickerson, vocational homemaking at Coats. Opal Dougherty, Manhattan, home economics at Silver Lake. Helen Woodworth, Salina, home economics at Ada. Mildred Schlickau, Haven, home economics and general science at Delphos. Betty Ozment, Manhattan, home economics music, and English at Ionia. Mildred Mowery, Salina, home economics and mathematics at Glen Elder. Elsie Miller, Manhattan, home economics at Marion. Ruth Parcells, Hiawatha, home economics and music at Offerle. Hollis Sexson, Geodland, vocational homemaking at St. Francis. Florence McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla., home economics and physical education at Osborne. Louis B. Earle, Washington, chemistry, American history, civics, and typing at Dalley, Colo. Edna Fritz, Manhattan, home economics and commerce at Keats. Maxine Roper, Manhattan, home economics, biology, and general science at Geneseo.

Gersilda Guthrie, Jetmore, home economics at Hamlin. Mary E. Dexter, Columbus, Ga., home economics at Kensington. Mildred Biel, Bavaria, home economics at Ellisworth. Eva Lisk, Manhattan, home economics and Latin at Humboldt. Neb. Mrs. Rhea I. Reeler, Nickerson, to teach home economics at Windom. Madge Gibbs, Quinter, vocational homemaking at Hill City. Esther Walters, Manhattan, home economics and mathematics at Garrison. Grace Van Scoyoc, Mont Ida, home economics and English at Clearwater. Lois Oberhelman, Barnes, home economics at Miltonvale. Willard V. Redding, Coffeyville, agriculture instructor and farm supervisor in Ebenezer Mitchell junior college at Misenheimer, N. C. Alta May Irwin, Wakarusa, to teach district 17, Shawnee county, near Wakarusa. Mildred Mae Jolitz, Solomon, to teach district 8, Dickinson county, near Abilene. Cleora Pollmer, Buffalo, to teach district 21, Wilson county, near Buffalo. Ethel Mae Bellis, Ottawa, to teach Sand Creek school, Franklin county, near Ottawa. Mary Morgan, Manhattan, home economics at Severy. Elizabeth Songster, Wellington, home economics at South Haven. L. A. Noll, Keats, principalship

of the rural high school, Miltonvale. H. E. Adell, Jamestown, superintendent of schools, Delphos. Eric Tebow, Glasco, superintendent of schools at Harper. W. R. Denman, Yates Center, principalship of rural high school at Keats.

Mary Frances White, Manhattan, high school English at Bartlesville, Okla. Winfred Nachtrieb, Atchison, foods and cafeteria at Atchison. Olive Weaver, Garden City, seventh and eighth grades at Vermillion. Helen Reed, Circleville, English and basketball at Jarboe. Marion Kirkpatrick, Milford, music at Milford. Elizabeth Scott, Manhattan, history and home economics at Randall. Carl Martinez, Manhattan, industrial arts, applied electricity and recreational direction at Menninger sanitarium, Topeka. Margaret Buck, Derby, vocational homemaking at Holcomb. Alice Bozarth, Leonra music at Kingsdown. Olyn D. Calhoun, Manhattan, vocational agriculture at Hill City. Grace Light, Liberal, second grade at Bucklin. Maxine Fleming, Iola, home economics at Gardner. Joe Limes, Winchester, coaching at Humboldt. Mabel Skinner, Marion, home economics in senior high and junior college at Fort Scott. Marie Antrim, Spivey, home economics at Attica. Mary Holton, Manhattan, vocational home making at Waterville. Loretta Sawin, Waterville, vocational home making at Goff. Evelyn Marie Braden, Wichita, home economics, at Andover. Beulah Frey, Elmdale, home economics at Montezuma. Esther Quenzer, Bazine, vocational home making at Pleasanton. Dorthea Bacon, Atchison, music and history at Kensington. Betty Stanley, Wichita, music and Latin at Burr Oak. Marion Riordan, Solomon, commerce at Solomon. Rida Duckwall, Abilene, mathematics and typewriting at Topeka.

Muriel Morgan, Manhattan, home economics at Copeland. Mildred Miller, Manhattan, music at Fowler. Curtis Sides, Lamar, Mo., physics and mathematics at Copeland. Aileen Rundle, Clay Center, home economics at Holton junior high school. Gladys Mellinger, Milford English and home economics at Powhattan. Frances Rosser, Pratt, clothing at Pratt. Milo Oberhelman, Randolph, coaching and teaching at Lewis. Blanch Christensen, Bushong, home economics, English and physiology at Reading. LeNora Shara, Narka, Commercial subjects at Mahaska. Ruth Kistler, Kingman, home economics, algebra, physical education at Fall River. Lois Rosencrans, Manhattan, physical education and music at Goodland. Clifford Scott, Norway, coaching and science at Corning. May Beth Herndon, Amy home economics and history at Minneola. Ruth Collins, Ottawa, vocational homemaking at Alton. Mo. Harold L. Anderson, Concordia, mathematics, science and teaching at Woodston. Ralph D. Gage, Minneapolis coaching and science at Eldorado Springs. Mo. Eugenia Ebling, Lindsay, English and physical education at Eureka. Louise Chalfant, Wichita, English and commercial subjects at Rose Hill. Harrel Porter, Parsons, home economics and music at Morganville. Geraldine Lancaster, Parsons, home economics at Smith Center. Mary E. Allman, Manhattan, home economics, biology, and general science at Mount Hope. Lloyd Gugler, Woodbine, the upper grades at Woodbine. Madge Mahoney, Atchison, a rural school near Atchison.

Ursula Hiller, Manhattan, music, English, and typing at Willis. Rita Brown, Edmond, English, biology, and physical education at Lenora. Paul Griffith, Edmond, agriculture science and coaching at Densmore. Oma Bishop, Abilene, English and Latin at Leocompton. Lee Andrick, Wheaton, principal of the high school at Glen Elder. Lesta Lawrence, Abilene, music and English

at Morrowville. Viola Barron, Kensington, home economics and music at Toronto. Daphnye Smith, Manhattan, clothing in the junior high school at Bartlesville, Okla. Merrill Carter, Smith Center to coach and teach mathematics at Toronto. Loren B. Heffling, Manhattan, manual training, agriculture and civics at Clifton. Lydia Haas, Holton, history at White Cloud. Kenneth Heywood, Sumnerfield, seventh and eighth grades at Sumnerfield. Richard Vogel, Phillipsburg, superintendent of schools at Prairie View.

Edna Circle, Kiowa, vocational home making in the Seaman rural high school at Topeka. Frank Prenzup, Fort Riley, Latin and coach athletics at Frankfort. O. E. Reece, Hope, vocational agriculture at Silver Lake. John Vance Hays, Manhattan, to coach and teach manual training and science at Wetmore. Harold Weller, Olathe, to coach and teach science at Delphos. Arlie Page, Manhattan, mathematics and science at Della. Juanita Joke, Manhattan, home economics and mathematics at Long Island.

Chest Fund Aids Students Until "Ship Comes In"

Donors to the Kansas State college campus chest fund for the winter of 1931-32 may rest assured their contributions have been blessed over and over again. The records of Prof. J. O. Hamilton, administrator of what is known as the Student Aid fund—\$500 collected by the campus chest committee that year—show that the original \$500 has been loaned to needy Kansas State students so often that it has enjoyed a complete turnover more than six times.

There was a time when the campus chest fund was sent off the campus for charitable work, some of it to foreign lands. Two years ago, the chest committee, of which Prof. F. L. Parrish is chairman, voted to retain the fund collected that year for use among Kansas State students. Since then there has been no money collected by the committee to replenish the original

\$500, but that amount has been working silently.

It is lent in small sums—not more than \$15—to needy students. But a student must be more than needy; must, in fact, almost be desperate for funds. If he needs the price of a meal ticket to avoid starving while he awaits money from home, he can borrow "on his face" from the Student Aid fund. If he needs a dollar to get to his home for a funeral, the aid fund saves him.

Loans for just such cases have been made, Professor Hamilton said. Once a girl was desperately in need of a dress for a given occasion. She got it through a distress loan from the aid fund. A man student was "on his uppers" so a few dollars enabled him to buy a pair of shoes and get off the ground again. Another boy had to dig up for room rent and the fund saved him. Sometimes it's a small fee that the student "has to meet" right now, but in any event the student aid fund saves him. Many of the loans are for the final graduation fee.

Each borrower signs a note, usually payable in three or four months, though a surprisingly large percentage to them are paid just as soon as the student's "ship comes in" in the form of a check from home, a part-time pay check, or pay for an odd job about town. Some students have borrowed several times.

Since the first loan was made in March, 1932, a total of \$3,057.54 has been lent from the original \$500 because of "deferred re-payments" of undergraduates or graduates failing to find jobs, but Professor Hamilton regards every borrower as a high moral risk. In the last fiscal year a total of \$1,248.12 was lent. The loans average around \$10, but have been all amounts from \$1 to \$15. No interest is charged.

Nearly three-fifths of the fund is on hand now, Professor Hamilton said, though he is reluctant to give the impression that students can or should expect to borrow from the fund on the least excuse. Actually the fund is for the student who is "up against it" temporarily, and the loans are made on that basis. When other avenues fail and something has to be done "right now"—it's in such cases the Student Aid fund comes in as the life saver.

SADIE SKLAR VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Girl Architectural Student Killed
Near Beatrice,
Nebraska

Miss Sadie Sklar, 22, who received her master's degree in architecture

at summer school commencement, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Beatrice, Neb., recently.

Last spring she won honorable mention in Beaux-Arts Institute of design competition. She was a member of the Gargoyle club and Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's architectural organization. She did much work with oil on her spare time.

Miss Sklar, her sister, Louise, and two companions were on their way to Lincoln Saturday to visit friends when the car in which she was riding went into a ditch after a tire blew out. Her sister, who became a doctor of veterinary medicine recently, on completion of her course at Kansas State, was unhurt in the accident but her other two companions were injured.

The Sklar family came here in 1928 from Philadelphia. Besides her parents, Sadie is survived by two sisters, Louise and Ethel, and one brother, George, all of Manhattan.

Freshman—Acquaint yourself with Kansas State college by subscribing now to the Kansas State Collegian.

Subscribe to the Collegian.

When arranging your schedule of studies reserve time for

Shorthand and Typewriting

at the

Platt Secretarial School

1026 Poyntz Tel. 4317

This will be a great aid in your college course and will increase your opportunity in securing an excellent position.

COLLEGE JEWELRY SHOP

Wrist Watches and Bracelets

Pens and Pencils—College Jewelry
Expert Watch, Clock and Pen Repairing

PAUL DOOLEY

718 N. Manhattan Ave. Prices Reasonable

Welcome, Students —

To Kansas State and to our

ENLARGED and IMPROVED CAFE

During the summer we have redecorated our establishment and added to our seating capacity so that we can now accommodate almost twice as many patrons as formerly.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Improved Home

Scheu's Cafe

George Scheu, Prop.

Open 24 Hours a Day

5th and Poyntz

Whether it's your 1st or 15th YEAR

The wise student dresses to the letter. After he gets his "letter" (be it a "K" for "wildcat", or an "A" for public 'speakin'") he still has to dress.

The freshman can be on a par with the senior in dress (that's why they invented freshman caps). Get the right clothes before you make your classroom debut, and get them here where the styles are as right as the prices.

Don and Betty CLOTHIERS

303 Poyntz Ave.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop

Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop

Over College Book Store
Dial 2208 for Appointments

Varsity

Barber and Beauty Shop
(By Varsity Theatre)
Phone 3060
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis

Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining.
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Save Shoe Shop

510 Osage
First Class Shoe Repairing
Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more.
Dial 2120

Rosencran's Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1214 Moro

Olson's

Shoe Repair Shop
1220 Moro
in Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafer Real Estate Co.
Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of
Farms and City Property. List
your homes for Sale or Rent.
Phone 4338

HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine
Parlor
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
And—We dye shoes any color
119 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.
Exclusive Sporting Goods
Guns for Rent
221 Poyntz Locksmiths
Phone 2484

WELCOME

Back to college;
and to this store.
When downtown
make this store
your meeting
place.



The Home of Standard Merchandise

You must look new this Fall! You'll wear long slits in your evening gown—You'll need a suit—all the world is wearing them. Your hat should be a beret or tricorne. See our lovely new styles.

COATS

\$10.75 \$26.75

DRESSES

\$7.95 \$19.75

FORMALS

\$10.75 \$19.75

Shoes

Styles for every occasion. At budget prices

\$5 \$6.50

Skirts

To wear on the campus and at the games

\$2.98

Hats

Tricorne and Berets galore. Latest styles

\$2.95

Jackets

Just the thing for the campus. Everyone will have one

\$1.95

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START THIS MORNING

Sixty Candidates Including Nine Lettermen Are Expected to Report This Morning

Sixty-odd candidates for Kansas State varsity football positions are to report for their first workout of the season at 10 o'clock this morning, and follow it with another practice at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Two practices will also be held Tuesday, but after classes start Wednesday, only one practice a day will be held. Coach Lynn Waldorf is undecided as to the continuance of the "split-shift" practice system introduced by "Bo" McMillin, although he hopes to use it three days a week, bringing the entire squad together for two full practices.

The tentative squad roster as announced by Waldorf includes several shifts from spring practice positions and also some shifts from the positions played by squadmen in competition last year.

Nine lettermen, expected to report, are assigned so that there will be a letterman at each line position and two in the backfield. Don Flen-thrope, who lettered as a sophomore guard last year, is to team with Captain George Maddox at tackle. Letter ends are Ralph Churchill, who alternated at end and halfback last year, and Jim Freeland, who has two letters at tackle and end assignments. Dean Griffing is the letter center who has some experience as an end.

Oren Stoner is the only holdover from last year's first string "5-man" backfield, but Leland Shaffer, Dodge City, a substitute halfback who has two letters, is expected to report.

The tentative squad, classified as to experience, is as follows:

Halfbacks—K men: Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Leland Shaffer, Dodge City. Squadmen: Bob Kirk, Scott City; Bob Jensen, Leavenworth; Lyman Abbott, Phillipsburg. Sophomores: George Rankin, Gardner; Myron Rooks, Kansas City, Mo.; James Mayden, Junction City; George Dileo, Republic, Pa.; Frank Jordan, Beloit; T. O. McClurg, Leavenworth; Lloyd Summers, Waterville.

Fullbacks—Squadmen: Jim Edwards, Phillipsburg. Sophomores: Maurice Elder, Manhattan; Ted Warren, Delphos.

Quarterbacks—Squadmen: Dick Armstrong, Riley; Henry Kirk, Scott City. Sophomores: Leo Ayres, Pasadena, Calif.; Jim Lander, Coffeyville; Fred Fair, Alden, Ernest Jessup, Wichita.

Ends—K men: James Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Ralph Churchill, Junction City. Squadmen: Joe Zitznik, Scammon; Ralph Marshall, Kansas City, Mo. Sophomores: Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; Oren Burns, Topeka; Wilson Mulheim, Ellis; Bob Steele, Waterville; Bill Hemphill, Chanute; Don Isaacson, Topeka; Robert Latta, Holton; Vincent Peters, Ness City; John Crawley, Wilburton.

Tackles—K men: Captain George Maddox, Manhattan; Don Flen-thrope, Wamego. Squadmen: Lloyd Sounce, Halstead; Bill Fuller, Ponca City, Okla.; Bill Waddell, St. Joseph, Mo.; Claude Denchfield, Piedmont. Sophomores: Paul Fanning, Melvern; Paul Nelson, Ma-pherson; Ronald Cooper, Wichita; Bill Jones, Wichita; Chet Johnson, Garrison.

Guards—K men: Gene Sundgren, Falun; Dan Partner, El Dorado. Squadmen: Henry Stark, Wellington. Sophomores: Don Beeler, Man-kato; Rolla Holland, Iola; Delmar Lang, Falls City, Neb.; Roger Crow, Topeka; Augustus Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; R. F. Lowry, Holsing-ton; Floyd Tannahill, Phillipsburg.

Centers—K men: Dean Griffing, Council Grove. Squadmen: Charles Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; Jack Wiseman, Delphos; C. E. McKee, Dodge City; A. H. Otto, Great Bend. Sophomores: Ivan Wassberg, Topeka, Riley Whearty, Rossville.

STONER, ROGERS, WIN HONORS
Orin P. Stoner and Melvin P. Rogers of Kansas State college were awarded honors by Maj. Gen. Stuart McIntzelman at the closing exercises of the R. O. T. C. camp at Leavenworth. Orin Stoner was awarded the machine gun award and Melvin Rogers the automatic rifle award.

IT'S ALWAYS Vacation time IN CALIFORNIA



Go now! You'll really enjoy California. Everything from the ocean and the mountains to romantic old missions and Hollywood for your unforgettable pleasure—at a cost, by train and in California, no more than for an ordinary vacation nearby.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information and illustrative literature.

Look at these ROUND TRIP FARES from Manhattan

Tickets on sale daily. Return limit Oct. 31.
\$48.00 \$72.00

Good in comfortable coaches on all trains. Good in sleeping cars Pullman charges extra.

UNION PACIFIC

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Meals served daily except Sunday

Cafeteria service at Reasonable Prices

Breakfast 7:15—8:15

Luncheon 11:30—1:00

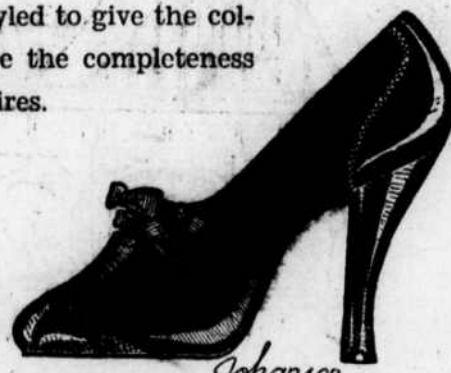
The Tea Room will be open for dinner 5:30—6:30 p.m.,

beginning Monday, Sept. 10.

JOHANSEN'S Sorority Mode Footwear

Shoes purposely styled to give the college girl's wardrobe the completeness and chic she so desires.

Style pictured is in the new 1934 creation.



Ripspun

Either black or brown with trim of pin-striped Milano cloth to match, only **\$6.50**

Other entirely new patterns include genuine Bering Seal and Tree Bark Leathers.

Nygren's

At New location—308 Poyntz Ave.

CO-OP MEAL PLAN IS APPROVED ONCE MORE

President Farrell Puts O. K. on Project—to Be Expanded Next Fall

President F. D. Farrell has approved the continuance this fall of the cooperative meal plan offered Kansas State college students by the cafeteria the second semester of last year and this summer.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, said the plan had been so successful that plans have been made for its continuance on an expanded basis.

This fall 150 students, 50 more than last year's maximum, will find it possible to participate in the financial saving of the part-time work plan. This summer 55 students worked part-time for their board.

Only slight changes will be made this fall, said Mrs. West.

Dial 3000. Yellow Cab. 10c. 1-1

Subscribe Now

for your

College Paper

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

EDITORS COMMENT

Rush week parties at the sorority houses start the social whirl. Summer marriages of Kansas State students are many. Rush week of the various Greek organizations begins the social life at Kansas State. The week started last Wednesday with a Panhellenic tea given by each of the nine sorority houses to which all rushers were invited. Attractive names were given to the breakfasts, teas and dinners which followed in the next two days.

The Tri Deltis entertained with the Pine Tavern and Pansy breakfasts, the Cabaret and Depot teas, the Rainbow and Pearl dinners; the Pi Phis named their breakfasts the Hawaiian and "The House of Pi Beta Phi", their teas the Cinderella and Garden Party; their dinners the Southern Style and Bridal formal. The Kappas entertained with their annual Fleur de Lis, the Kappa Airway Inc. tea, and the Mexican Siesta teas, the sweetheart, the artist colony dinner, and Blue and Blue formal dinner. The Chi Omegas had breakfasts with the names of the Co-ed's Arrival, the S. S. Chi Omega, teas—the Cardinal and the Straw, Dolly Varden, and Lido Beach, dinners—Gypsy, Astronomy,

and formal White Carnation. The Alpha Deltis used balloons, confetti, and serpentine in their decorations. Other functions were the "Black Cat Tavern" dinner and Eskimo Freeze tea at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, the Readin', Ritin' Rhythmic breakfast, the Persian tea, and Pentagon dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house, the Dutch and Headline breakfasts and Garden of Dreams dinner at the Kappa Delta house, the Gingham Nonsense breakfast and the College Canteen breakfast, the Shadow dinner, and the Pink tea at the Alpha Xi house.

The following is a list of marriages of former Kansas State students which took place or were announced this summer with names of organizations to which they belong: Betty Wagstaff, Topeka, and Wesley S. Coblenz, Marble, Wash. Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse, Theta Sigma Phi, and John Bissell (More Society on Page Eight)

"The cooperative plan enables students to obtain good food at a minimum of cost," said Mrs. West, "and offers a laboratory for students in the department of institutional economics. Anyone who wishes may apply for participation in the plan not later than September 10."

Students working at the cafeteria earned, or saved, \$3,000 through their part-time work, Mrs. West reports.

A Kansas State graduate and former Kansas 4-H club champion—Ellen Blair of Williamsburg—will have direct supervision of the cooperating students, Mrs. West said. She will adjust hours of work to fit the students' class schedules.

The cooperative plan of living tried out at Van Zile hall also was termed a success and is to be put in practice again this fall.

WARDS Fall OPENING



COMPARE! FALL FROCKS 5.95

Compare styles—fabrics, savings! Frocks that sell everywhere for one or two dollars more! New one-piece crepes for misses.



Everyone's Feather Mad! FELT HATS

Quills and feather trims perched at jaunty angles! New autumn colors! 1.00



For Women! Fall Shoes

\$2.49 Pair

For dress—Wards feature the high-cut oxfords in black suede. For town—brown kid ties, blonde trimmed, 3 1/2 to 8.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Manhattan's Busy Store

announced this summer with names of organizations to which they belong: Betty Wagstaff, Topeka, and Wesley S. Coblenz, Marble, Wash. Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse, Theta Sigma Phi, and John Bissell (More Society on Page Eight)

For Quick Service Call for a Diamond Cab Dial 3585

10c

Any Time—Any Place—Anywhere

Sacred Heart Academy

306 S. Juliette Ave. Accredited High School and Special Stenographic

and Business Course with competent teachers at reasonable tuition rates. Prepare now for a position when business activity returns. DIAL 2923

Quick, Dependable Service Dial 2118 Barber Cleaners & Dyers 714-18 N. 12th

WAREHAM

10c

W. C. Fields "SIX OF A KIND"

with BURNS and ALLEN

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY CAROLE LOMBARD "Brief Moment"

MATINEE 10-25c 3:00 **DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE** The Pick of the Pictures

FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY

We bid you adieu last spring with Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart". We welcome you back this fall with her latest and best picture.

Janet Gaynor Young America's Favorite Star



As this merry million-heiress masquerades as a maid-servant and learns that a chauffeur in the kitchen is worth more than play-boys in the parlor!



Janet

Servant's Entrance

ADDED Singing Sam in a Musical Short Pictorial Paramount News

TEXT BOOKS

New and Secondhand

Co-Op Book Store

Roberts, Manhattan.
Ella Grace Starkweather, Clay Center, and Robert Algie, Wichita.
Elizabeth Crawford, Madison, and Glenn V. Jones, Grand Junction, Colo.
Ruth Coulson, Abilene, Alpha Xi Delta, and James K. Reid, Manhattan, Phi Kappa Tau.
Grace Ryan, Alpha Delta Pi, and Boyd Kyle, Abilene.
Margaret Madaus, Alpha Delta Pi, and John Hartman, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sioux City.
Welma Hatch, Nebraska university, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Harold E. Frank, Manhattan.
Helen Ruth Harper and John William Dennis, of Oswego.
Cecile Mae Van Sickle, Fulton, and Chester L. Brown, Herington.
Dorothy Knittle, Kappa Delta, and Phil Doddridge, Manhattan.
Marie Correll, Manhattan, and Dr. Valentine S. Malitsky, of the Russian embassy in Washington.
Goldie Robb, Drake U., Pi Kappa Sigma, Guy Huev, Casper, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi.
Anne Bellinger, Manhattan, and Stephen R. Mason, Passaic, N.J., New York U.
Ethel Sue Wells, Winona, Phi Omega Pi, and John Schaefer, Center, Colo., Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Evelyn Colwell, Manhattan, Delta Zeta, and Dr. Andrew L. McBride, Manhattan.
Alice Louis Fincham, Pratt, Theta Sigma Phi, and Lloyd Leonard Tempero, Junction City, Acadia.
Olive Blythe, Spokane, Wash., and Ira Loren Fowler, Spokane, Wash.
Julia Marie Davis, Nebraska City, Nebr., Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Arlie E. Paige, Manhattan.
Mazie Marlett, Coffeyville, and George Stewart, McPherson, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Phi.
Lucille Finch, Oketo, and Albert Schmidt, Emporia.
Gertrude Casto, Wellsville, Kansas U., and Charles Batdorf, Burlington.
Jane Parry, Riley, and Will Pishney, Cleburne.
Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Paul Dittmore, Sigma Delta Chi.
Alice Eleanor Hoyes, Topeka, Alpha Phi, Washburn, and Don J. Christensen, Council Grove.
Virginia Anderson, Lyndon, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Royden K. Whitford, Washington, D.C., Phi Sigma Kappa.
Lillian Haugsted, Lyndon, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Austin Pfeiffer, Hiawatha.
Mary Jane Whyte, Kansas City, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma, and John Herbert Hensley, Vallejo, Calif., Delta Tau Delta.
Alice Gwynneth Buckmaster, Manhattan, Theta Pi, and Milfred J. Peters, Halstead, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabard and Blade, Phi Mu Alpha.
Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, Chi Omega, Theta Sigma Phi, and George Davidson, Kansas City, Mo., Phi Delta Theta.
Sigrid Beckstrom, Delphos, and Floyd Powell, Delphos.
Opal Lee Andrews, Junction City.

Nebraska U., and Paul L. Shellhaas, Junction City, Kansas U., Kansas State college.
Frances Wentz, Ames, and Edgar Miller, Kansas City.
Helen Gertrude Durham, Manhattan, and Mr. Gene Owen Kemper, Emporia.
Garce Editha Reed, Topeka, and Dr. Forest Kendall, Holton.
Lillie Lee, Hongkong China, outstanding research student in dietetics and Mien Tsang, Java, Johns Hopkins.
La Nelle Harry, Home, Nebraska U., Chi Omega, St. Mary's academy and Mr. Martin M. Riger, William Jewell, Sigma Nu.
Olive VanPelt and Earnest A. Fuhlage.
Georgia Fay Bruner, St. Louis and George Cooksey, Manhattan.
Ruby Nelson, Jamestown, Phi Omega Pi, Mortar Board and Wayne Ewing, Greensburg, Delta Tau Delta.
Elsie Rand, Wamego, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delbert Johnson, Wamego, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Roberta Jack, Russell, Delta Delta Delta and Elbert Smith, Washington, D.C., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi.
Edith Carnahan, Riverton and Robert H. Gump, Carlton, University of Kansas.
Ella Grace Starkweather, Clay Center and Robert Algie, jr.
Beth Helen Bryant, Chi Omega and Roger Dean Ramey.
Mabel Ruth, Osborne and Thomas Ellsworth Martin, Selden, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Kappa.
Harriet Reed, Holton, Zeta Tau Alpha, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa

Phi and Frank G. Parsons, Manhattan, Alpha Zeta.
Hope Hathaway, Defiance, Ohio, Michigan State Normal and Virgil Kent, Wauson, Ohio.
Maxine Hooper, Abilene, Quill club, Phi Kappa Phi and Frank Engle, Abilene.
Thelma Irene Waterman, Marrowville, and Richard Vogel Stuttgart.
Josephine Skinner, Topeka, and Ray Theron Hogarty, Ada.
Helen Hughes, Manhattan, Pi Beta Phi, and Forrest Malcolm Faulconer, Wichita, Beta Theta Pi.
Genevieve Modin, Westmoreland, Lindsborg college, and Wilmer A. Mayle, Westmoreland.
Ella Fouts, McPherson, Quill club, and Robert Bessler, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Vada Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi, and Vernon Weathers, Great Bend, Theta Xi.
Faculty marriages:
The marriage of Dorothy MacLeod, former secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Prof. Lyle Downey, of the music department now on sabbatical leave, took place at Decatur, Ill., September 5. They will make their home at Rochester, N.Y. during the coming year where Mr. Downey will work towards a doctorate at the Eastman school.
Miss Marguerite Harper, member of the faculty in the extension division, and Dean H. Umberger of the extension division of the college, were married at the home of the bride's parents August 11. Both are graduates of Kansas State. Mr. Umberger has been connected with

the school for 24 years.
Miss Gracia Burns, former instructor in the department of modern languages, and Prof. Wendell Beale, of the economics department, were married August 7 in Minneapolis, Minn. at the St. Andrews Episcopal church.

Oss Maddox, former line coach at Kansas State, was married June 11 in Houston, Tex., to Henrietta Moesser of Topeka. He is associated with the Morrell company in Texas, with headquarters in Beaumont.

He is a graduate of Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., and his bride is a graduate of Washburn college.

Welcome, Students

When you want the best in cleaning, with all modern machinery, the only shop in town that cleans with soap and gasoline, try

BACKMAN'S

You'll Go "Through the Line" in Smartness in these New

SCHOOL OXFORDS

they're prized possessions at

\$ 3.95

Others \$2.49 to \$2.95



WARD M. KELLER STORE

Formerly the Spot Cash

Welcome, Students

Don't forget those "Canteen Labs"

For Sodas, Sandwiches, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Stationery, Cosmetics, etc.

THE CANTEEN

Just across from the south campus gate.
Where You'll Find Your Friends.

OPENING VARSITY

Introducing
the Current Edition of
'Pee Wee' Brewster's
COLLEGIATE DANCE BAND

Tues., Sept. 11

Wareham Ballroom

The Pride of Kansas State

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



CHEWY, CHOCOLATE
FUDGICLES
and
ICE CREAM BARS

5c buys one any time at leading drug stores and confectioneries throughout Manhattan... and you can get them at the creamery packed in quantities for your picnics, hikes, and parties.

CHAPPELL
CREAMERY

Phone 4441

WELCOME BACK!

New and Old Students
Lisk Foto Shop
1212 Moro
"Run No Risk, Be Sure It's Lisk"

Ward M. Keller Store

Formerly The Spot Cash
College Styles
for the Fashion Looking
College Miss
THESE
Campus Models

You'll find here the newest version of smart styles. And we really believe they cannot be equalled for value. Featuring newest styles! Newest materials! Newest colors!

Most Styles \$3.95
Others \$2.95 to \$5.00



Styles for all occasions!
Ward M. Keller Store

Whether
It's in a DISH



There's
No Ice Cream
in Manhattan
Quite as Delicious
as

Chappell's Ice Cream!

SO YOU'RE BACK TO COLLEGE!



We're Glad to Hear It! — But —

Don't forget the correct place to start is from Keller's—where smart Campus Apparel is sold! Just come in and look around. You will find just what you want at pleasing prices.

THE DRESS (as sketched)
You'll find it "easy going" in one of these Angora Wools. Just the thing for Campus Wear with their unique texture, fashionable lines and careful details. See them today. Only \$5.95
Oh, yes. Don't forget our "Dressy" Dresses. \$10.75 to \$19.75

THE HOSE
You will want Hosiery that is sheer, yet practical. So we offer La France Sheer Wear Hosiery, Sheer for Beauty, Wear for durability — Free from rings and it comes in three lengths, short average, and tall. Pair \$1.00
umph with just the garment for you. A printress

THE HAT
Whether you have a desire for a softie or a dressy Velvet Hat—Our millinery department is sure to please you because New Hats arrive two times a week to guarantee you a fresh stock to choose from \$1.95 up

THE COAT
Now that you are back to college and will be quite a "Gada-bout"—you must have a sport coat that will go places and take the "knocks." Again Keller's triumph with just the garment for you. A Printress "Knockabout" with its mannish fabric and sporty lines denotes a wise selection. They are lined with Earl Glo which is guaranteed the \$29.75 life of the coat
Skirts to match the coats available

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

LITTLE ITEMS OF INTEREST



You should see our collection of purses. Rough leathers with little tuks that add to their smartness, smooth leather with metal trims are also very much "in." \$1.98



Fabrics and Kidskins. The trend is for simpler trimmed gloves. Black and Brown are the leading colors. \$1.98



It is practical to dress up the neckline with one of our new collars. They are more luxurious than ever this Fall. Satins, Piques and Crepes \$1.00

ENROLMENT 422 OVER LAST YEAR; COLLEGE AUTHORITIES SURPRISED

LARGEST FALL ENROLMENT
BRINGS TOTAL TO 2,675

NEW CLASSES REQUIRED

Department Heads Hastily Add New
Sections to Their Schedules as
Students Jam in the Gym—
110% Increase in Pre-veis

An increase of 422 students has brought the enrolment to a total of 2,675, which is the largest fall enrolment at Kansas State college since 1931, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Although the amount of correspondence during the summer indicated an increase, the number actually enrolling was a surprise to most college authorities.

Ten students enrolled Wednesday, paying the \$5 late enrolment fee. A few more enrolled yesterday. According to the registrar, a few students may be expected to enrol during the rest of the week and maybe a few Monday.

Although a part of the increase is due to some former students having come back after one or two years' absence, Miss Machir believes that the greatest increase came in the number of freshmen. Many of the freshmen are students who have been out of high school for several years waiting for a chance to come to college.

One of the difficulties of the increase was the fact that not enough classes were scheduled to take care of all the students. As the classes began to fill during registration, they had to be re-opened and enlarged. Finally they grew so big that entire new sections had to be started. By 3 o'clock of the first day of enrolment the increase over last year was 279.

This year the enrolling was done in two days instead of three. A slightly different routine was used saving the students time and difficulties. Y. M. C. A. "ask me" men were stationed on the registration floor to aid in speeding up the work. "College sisters" also did their part during the day to aid new women students. Teas were held during the day at the college Y. W. C. A. office, where old students became acquainted with the new women attending the college.

Probably the most difficulty was encountered in the chemistry department. Although, according to Dr. H. H. King, head of the department, there is enough new equipment for all the students, there is a limited amount of floor space for recitation, lecture, laboratory, and research work. The majority of the classes had an increase of 50 per cent but in one of the smaller advanced chemistry classes there was a total of 24 more students making an increase of 218 per cent. Many of the recitation classes range from 36 to 50 members.

A number of new sections had to be added to the schedule to take care of this increase. Some students had to be put into a Monday-Saturday afternoon laboratory. This is extremely difficult for the students because the Saturday afternoon classes will be cut short during football games.

The different classes of chemistry have been distributed among six buildings on the campus. The majority of the laboratories are in the two chemistry annexes. Classes are also being conducted in the two wings of Waters hall and in the Horticulture and Education buildings. Doctor King said that it took him all day to make his rounds to the different classes. Another difficulty encountered is having valuable books locked in the vault in Anderson hall and also in the vault in Waters hall.

Before Denison hall burned, the amount of space given to the experiment station exceeded the space taken up by the whole of chemistry annex No. 2. This year, with 11 men expecting to carry on experimental work, there is only one small room in Waters hall for the station.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING TUESDAY
Coach Lynn Waldorf will speak at the first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 in recreation center. There will also be some special music for the meeting. Neil McCormick, Oatville, is in charge for the arrangements for the meeting.

Daily Milk Delivery. Chappell Creamery. 2-1

NOTICE FRESHMEN

All freshmen are required to attend the following meetings: Friday, Sept. 14—All freshmen will meet in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock. Tuesday, Sept. 18—Freshmen men in recreation center and freshmen women in Room 58, Calvin hall at 11:00 o'clock. Wednesday, Sept. 19—All freshmen will meet in the auditorium at 9:00 o'clock for the freshmen aptitude tests. Freshmen will be excused from all scheduled classes for the special meetings.

FIRST WEEK SPENT IN CONDITIONING VARSITY

Two-a-Day Practice Plan Is Discussed; Other Schools Have Held Regular Practices

The first week of varsity football practice is being spent mostly on conditioning work. Coach Lynn Waldorf said Thursday that the men came back from their vacations in all kinds and varieties of conditions, and they must get in condition before they do anything else.

Kansas State is the only school in the Big Six not on the two-a-day practice plan. The other schools in the conference have not started yet, but the teams have been practicing twice a day for the past week. For the time being Coach Waldorf plans to use the "split-shift" practice system on Tuesday and Wednesday and either Thursday or Friday. Several of the men have afternoon classes on Thursday so the "split-shift" plan may have to be used on Friday. The entire team will practice together on Monday and the day the split practice is not used. The first group will practice from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock and the second group from 4:30 to 6:30. Practice for this Saturday will start at 2:30 with the punters working out and the rest of the team coming out at 3 o'clock. Coach Waldorf will not hold any secret practices and anyone is welcome to attend if he wishes.

Passers and punters on the team have been working out this week, but no special attention is being given to any special men yet. Stoner and Churchill are the lettermen who have been doing the punting and Ayres, Lander, Elder, Warren, and Hemphill are the sophomores and reserve prospects. Shaffer and Stoner are the lettermen working on passing and Ayres, Lander, Armstrong, Elder, Rooks, Bob Kirk, Jessup and Fair are the sophomores and reserves who have been working on passing.

Several teams have been formed for running signals, but they are only tentative. The teams formed now will not mean anything when the time comes for selecting a first string. In one group Griffing is at center, Beeler and Partner at guards, Maddox and Flenchrope at tackles, Freeland and Churchill, ends; Ayres and Armstrong, quarterback; Stoner and Shaffer, halfbacks; Elder, fullback.

Another team is: Wassberg, center; Sundgren and Holland, guards; Nelson and Fanning, tackles; Zilnik and Hays, ends; Lander, quarterback; Henry and Bob Kirk, halfbacks; Jim Edwards, fullback. The third group is: Skinner, center; Cardarelli and Crow, guards; Secore and Cooper, tackles; Burns and Hemphill, ends; Fair, quarterback; Rankin and Rooks, halves; Warren, fullback.

The fourth group is: Whearty, center; Tannahill and Lang, guards; Johnson and Jones, tackles; Jessup, quarterback; Abbott and McDaniel, halfbacks; Garvey, fullback. Another team is: Otte, center; Lowry, Stark or Lamb, guards; Denchfield, Ewing, Lane, tackles; Marshall, Steele, Fowler, Miller, and Cornell, ends; McClurg, half; and Mayhew, fullback. This group has been used mostly as replacements for the other groups.

The first full scrimmage will probably be next Wednesday, although it is not known definitely whether or not it will be held. Coach Waldorf said Thursday that he may start sectional scrimmage Saturday. The Wildcats have only two weeks before their first game. They open against Fort Hays college September 29.

Phone 4441 to have milk delivered. Chappell Creamery. 2-1

From Manhattan To Manhattan

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series of articles by two Kansas State students from New York City who, in their letters to Mr. Lester R—, are giving their impression of Manhattan, Kansas, as seen by two city-born, bred, and raised New Yorkers establishing residence for the first time in their lives in a small town like Manhattan.

The impressions are, for humor's sake, grossly exaggerated and all in the spirit of fun. They prefer to be known simply by their pen names of New and York. Their identities are known to the editor.

Manhattan, Kansas
September 10, 1934
Mr. Lester R—
Manhattan, New York

Dear Lester,

Well, here we are at Manhattan, Kansas, pop. 10,267, not counting the baby Mrs. Jones is expecting next Tuesday, which will make it 10,268—unless it's twins, in which case please consult the math department of Brooklyn college if it's too much for you.

This is a swell little town. And when we say swell we mean it. But we're not exactly kidding about the little, either. The whole village could probably be tucked away in the attic of the Empire State building.

This is our second night here and we haven't run out of amusements yet. Last night we walked along Aggieville from west to east. Tonight, for diversion, we're going to walk along Aggieville from east to west. Next week we expect to walk on the other side of the street.

But all kidding aside, Manhattan's really a very fascinating town. We've already been down to see our new old alma mater. We got as far as the first two blondes, but we expect to be back to see the buildings sometime before the year is up. Unless, that is, we have seriously under-estimated the number of co-eds in the place.

Say, ol' pal, d'ya notice by now the peculiar odor of bitter almonds? Well, what do you expect? Cyanide does smell like that, and we enclose a two-gram sample of K.S.C. cyanide. Are you listening? Hm?

But we're tired of being funny for nothing. We realize that your humor is indispensable to your tawdry existence. Like a ray of brilliant sunshine, it cleaves the murky blackness of your sordid surroundings, bringing cheer, happiness, effulgence, and all other related phenomena into your blighted life. For this, my dear chappie, you must pay. Not in filthy lucre, but in kind. All of which is a nice way of leading up to the fact that we want:

1. All such nondescripts in your possession which you deem worthy of being hung on a collegiate wall.

2. No puns in your letters.

If these requests are not complied with, you will be deprived of the tear-jerking humor, the one remaining joy in your life. We know the answer, but send us the stuff anyway.

And so we close with an IQ of 42, temperature 109, pulse 210, and o'clock 9:17.

Mark choice with an x.
() Sane. () Insane.
New and York

According to Prof. L. P. Washburn there is a softball team manager in Chicago that receives a salary of \$30,000 per year—and runs a business on the side.

When Lynn Waldorf accepted the job as head professor of football at Kansas State he picked as his chief assistant and backfield coach, one of the two coaches that beat his Oklahoma Aggies during the 1933 season—Wesley Fry of Oklahoma City university. The University of Tulsa defeated Oklahoma City university 39-0. The Oklahoma Aggies whipped Tulsa 7-0, and then were downed by O. C. U. 20-13.

Read Dexter on buying your own Collegian.

NOTICE! FRESH FOOTBALL MEN

All freshman candidates for the freshman football team are asked by Coach Lynn Waldorf to meet in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock this evening. All freshmen interested, whether or not they have had any experience, are invited to attend.

You're safe in a Yellow Cab. Our cabs are thoroughly modern. Our drivers know their business. Dial 3000. Anywhere in town for 10c 2-1.

It's No Small Job to Make Out a Schedule of Classes

Professors White and Scholer Tell of the Many Weeks of Work Required to Prevent Your Classes from Colliding—Their Estimate on Enrollment Off This Year

Now that the hustle and bustle of enrolment is over, have you given any thought to all the work necessary in advance of your enrolment?

Did you know that many weeks were spent in preparing for the two days necessary for the actual enrolment? Have you ever wondered how they arranged the initials for enrolling?

In preparing the system of initials that governs the time you enrol one of the old catalogues in which a complete list of students was printed was used. The number of names for each initial was counted up first, and then these were divided into six groups, each group containing the same or about the same number of names. The letters in each group were chosen at random, no letter being given preference.

These groups are shifted around each semester in order that no one group will be given an advantage over the other. They are shifted so that over the four year course, the student will have an average enrolment, that is the advantage of the number of times he has enrolled near the first will be offset by the disadvantage of the times he has enrolled last.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, of the applied mechanics department said it was surprising how evenly the group system worked out. During the enrolment just over, the number entering the doors in any one period was never more than 430 nor less than 400.

A. E. White, professor of mathematics, is in charge of arranging the class schedule. In preparing this the first thing they do is to estimate how many classes will be needed for the semester. Enrolment

the preceding semester is the basis of this estimate.

The estimate is usually very close but they missed it this year. After this is done, each department sends in a list of teachers and the subjects they are to teach and a tentative schedule of the hours, so that the number of conflicts is the smallest possible.

Each division is divided into sections, with about 25 students to a section. The larger the divisions the more sections. Then the schedule is arranged so that there are as many possible ways for taking a course as there are sections in the division. If a student sticks to the schedule as it is given for his course in the catalogue, he should have no trouble with conflicts, but just as soon as he begins jumping around and taking junior courses while he is a freshman, etc., conflicts are sure to appear.

After the class schedule is completed, a room schedule is made. By it they can tell what rooms are having classes at any time of the day. This schedule has to be right so that there will be no conflict of rooms. As soon as this is completed, a copy is sent to the printing department where the schedules are printed.

There the schedule is set up in type, printed, and bound. A total of 843 hours was required for the work on the class schedule for this semester. The next time you enrol, don't feel bad if you have to enrol last. Just remember that over the four years you are in college, you will have an average enrolment. And don't forget that if it wasn't for the work put in by the different faculty members, you probably wouldn't have as good a schedule as you have now.

DOOLITTLE LAUDS COLLEGE IN ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Praise for Administrative Influence
Is Feature of One of Newly Arranged Assembly Programs

Dudley Doolittle, Strong City, a member of the state board of regents and general agent of the farm credit administration with headquarters in Wichita, praised the state's leading interest—agriculture—and the student body of the college as personifying the future of that industry, at the first chapel held in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

Mr. Doolittle thought the increase in enrolment was a remarkable testimony of the work of the college. The fact that so many are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to stay in college in this time of depression ought to put courage in the hearts of all, the speaker said, and everyone should stay in college as long as possible since it is the best possible training. Mr. Doolittle concluded by saying that "agriculture is on the way back."

President F. D. Farrell then made a short welcome to the old and new students, especially the new. During these unusual times it is hard for anyone to attend college. The president estimated there were 20,000 high school graduates in Kansas this year that would like to go to college if they were able. The sacrifices necessary should make the student determine to make good use of the college work.

Every faculty member is obliged to help their students, President Farrell continued, and the students should consult their instructors when necessary. He said the simplest rule for getting along in college was "Do your work well every day."

Then the president went on to speak of the very painful disease to which freshmen, especially, are susceptible. The disease is very widespread and is most prevalent during September and October. However, there are usually no fatalities. The disease is "homesickness." Mr. Farrell said that the freshmen should not be ashamed of it, but should find some sympathetic soul and have a good cry on his shoulder.

Richard Jenson of the music department, opened the program with an organ selection. Then the audience sang "Alma Mater." Rev. A. J. Luckey led the devotionals, followed by a violin solo by George Henry, new music teacher replacing Lyle Downey. President Farrell made the announcements and then introduced the speaker of the morning.

A new system for the scheduling of chapel programs has been arranged. The "reduced periods" plan of previous years has been abolished and hereafter regular class hours will be appropriated for the assemblies.

Ten programs are scheduled, and under the new plan, the hours and dates have been so arranged that they will not interfere with one class more than once during the entire semester. Heads of departments and student leaders who have assisted in the arrangement of the new programs state that there will be no assembly on weeks of examinations or immediately following vacations.

The next chapel which will occur during the week of Sept. 23 to 28 is sponsored by the Student Governing Association and will feature speakers and entertainment by the student group.

The remaining assemblies for the semester are as follows: Engineering with program arranged by Dean R. A. Seaton, Homecoming with alumni featured on the program, agriculture with Dean W. E. Grimes arranging the program, Armistice assembly, assembly featuring a literary man, scholarship assembly with Phi Kappa Phi officials in charge, Christmas assembly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, and a music assembly sponsored by the department of music.

Ralph Sholz, the Atchison county 4-H club boy who showed the grand champion 4-H club calf at the Kansas free fair at Topeka, this week, is enrolled as a freshman in the division of agriculture. Sholz's calf won first place in the junior yearling shorthorn division. Another calf show by Sholz won third place in the senior calf class.

Congregational Church Activities
Robert Merrell of the Kansas State drill resistors, will lead the Good-fellowship society of the Congregational church Sunday evening in their weekly meeting next Sunday at 6:30 in the north parlors. His topic will be "Regimentation vs. Free Thought."

Next Friday evening at 5:30 the society will meet at the south steps of the gymnasium for a hike.

Pure, rich, safe milk (past. or raw) Chappell Creamery. 2-1

PURPLE PEPSTERS HARD AT WORK IN COLLEGIAN SALES CAMPAIGN

DEXTER WARNS AGAINST TRICKY COLLEGIAN EDS

By Wayne Dexter

If your perusal of The Collegian is anything more than a very casual one, you will frequently run across single line ads admonishing our gentle readers to "read your own Collegian." If you would accept the advice of one who has acquired what knowledge a sophomore automatically falls heir to, do simply this—pay no attention to those ads.

Naturally the compelling motive behind this "read your own Collegian" idea is the desire of Editor Burk and Business Manager Riggs to sell more Collegians. In reality it is just another manifestation of the economic individualism that has characterized our past. A theory that disregards man's obligation to man.

There is a delightful intimacy that accompanies sharing one's Collegian that is impossible to duplicate. The pleasure of having some brother-of-the-flesh read your Collegian over your shoulder is almost unbearable. This is particularly true if the act is accompanied by the minty aroma, and crunch, chewy sound of a vigorously masticated stick of Wrigley's good gum.

Then too, one learns valuable lessons in cooperation and get-along-ness when you wish to read society news and your partner insists on reading the account of the latest Wildcat athletic victory.

The joy of sharing one's worldly possessions is part and parcel of Christianity. It is a fact not open to argument. If you find reason to doubt the soundness of this assertion wait until you experience the warm feeling of brotherliness the first time some one swipes your Collegian out of your post office box. No doubt after that event you will be thoroughly converted to the idea of willingly sharing your all.

It is the belief of this writer that one Collegian for each sorority, fraternity, or boarding house is sufficient. It makes no difference if you read it a day or two late. No news story or choice bit of gossip is so valuable that delay will injure its worth. And anyway self-denial is an education in itself.

It is this opportunity for your development of a social consciousness that the editor and business manager would deprive you if by trying to sell more Collegians. The joys of brotherhood, the delights of sharing your possessions, the lessons of self-denial—these the Collegian staff would abolish merely to satisfy the economic urge to sell more of their product. It is to be hoped that you readers will not be tricked by such shallow arguments.

MORGAN SHOWS ART IN VARIED DISPLAY

Architectural Drawings, Etchings, and Water Colors are Included

Those who attended the Century of Progress last year or this will recognize familiar scenes in the exhibit of Charles Morgan, new associate professor of architecture now being shown on the third of the engineering building. The exhibit will be up for two weeks.

The subject matter of the exhibit which includes about fifty architectural drawings, etchings, and water colors. They are done in a bold style and have been described by Prof. J. F. Helm, also of the department of architecture, as "fine technical advances." Both express and American scenes are duplicated.

Among the pictures of the world fair "Arcurus Lights the Fair," is striking. "Horse-Laugh" and Chicago Contrasts" among the etchings are forceful. The former shows two grinning horses while the latter contrasts a foreground of grazing horses with a background of skyscrapers.

Although exhibits this year will be necessarily curtailed by a cut in the departmental budget, Professor Helm hopes to secure an exhibit of etchings by Roland E. Adams, of Milwaukee, a graduate from the department of architecture here in '29, in the near future. Professor Helm also expects to be able to show a water color exhibit and one of oil will probably be able to bring in the paintings. In addition to these the Kansas State Federation of Art exhibits.

Plans for these exhibits are not definite as the yearly program has not been definitely divided.

WOMEN'S PEP ORGANIZATION BEGINS AN INTENSIVE 5 DAY DRIVE

AN ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN

Downtown, Aggieville, Fraternities, Sororities, Rooming Houses Will Be Canvassed—Faculty Members as Well as Students Will Be Solicited

The Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization at Kansas State college, arrayed in brilliant uniforms of purple and white, at 7:45 this morning began an intensive 5-day campaign to increase subscriptions of The Collegian among students, faculty members and townspeople. The campaign is under the direction of Elizabeth Lamprecht, president of the organization.

The campaign has, for purposes of organization, been divided into six parts with appointed members responsible for each one. Sales in Anderson hall are under the direct supervision of Jean Sullivan. In the downtown section, under Maxine Huse; in Aggieville, under Lucille Johtz.

Glady Niles will be responsible for the canvassing of sororities and Gwenn Starkey for fraternities. Soliciting of rooming houses is under the direction of Ona Lee Burson and of the faculty members, especially deans and heads of departments, under Elizabeth Kelly.

The Collegian, since its founding in 1895 as the Student Herald, has been the official student newspaper and has long been recognized as the organ of the student body. During this period, The Collegian has become an integral part of student affairs. It is published each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Twice weekly students in journalism gain practical news experience by covering their assigned campus beats. The news carried in The Collegian thus becomes of interest to students whose interests are centered on the campus.

In addition to news stories The Collegian runs many interesting features that tell of events going on that are not covered in the regular beats by its staff of reporters. The Snooper and other similar columns run by The Collegian carry some of the jests and wisecracks that are a part of any college student's life.

All students at Kansas State should, and the most of them do, become acquainted with the paper by reading it regularly and the Purple Pepsters are offering them a chance to subscribe.

FOUR DRILL RESISTERS NOT IN R.O.T.C. CLASSES

Matter to be Allowed to Settle Itself, According to Authorities

Four of the nine young men who registered "conscientious objections" to taking military training here are refusing to attend their military classes. It was announced last night by Chester D. George, Manhattan, president of the Kansas State Student League for Peace. The nine students registered their objections to the training with college authorities during enrolment early this week.

The four students resisting drill are Russell McNutt, Independence; Robert Merrell, Manhattan; Raymond L. McMahon, Logan; and Gordon Joltz, Abilene.

Local newspapers have reported that college authorities plan to "let the matter settle itself." It was announced that, since college regulations prescribe that students are automatically eligible for dismissal after having accumulated a specified number of cuts, the drill resistors may be dropped from school for violation of this regulation.

The Peace Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in L58. Coach Fry, by the way, played two years of pro football with the New York Yankees when they were being managed by "Red" Grange in '26 and '27. During this time he played in 61 games and never received a serious injury. He has a "trick" knee as the result of a block received while refereeing a football game about two years ago.

In the Wednesday night lecture session, Coach Waldorf explained that a player could be "athletically smart" and still be "dumb" in his classes and quite a few faces in the squad got very red.

The Kansas State Collegian
founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914
Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year
Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1206 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411
Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50
Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

The Snooper

Before we begin the semi-weekly grind may we request you to take from the dusty files one of last year's Royal Reppert's (Purple's of course), but a little fun now and then) and look in the humor section. When you come to the spasm about the typical Pi Phi meeting read it with care, it has untold humor and wit connected with it, but it should—it was copied word for word from the 1928 KU yearbook so they tell me.

Has it ever occurred to the demons of finance et cetera that if the Sigma Nu didn't have a reserve of \$40,000 they don't they pay for their old house?

The Deltas indirectly helped the Sig Eps the other day—they took a prospective Kappa papa around to break his dates with other fraternities—all went well until he went to the Abode Hut, there the boys put the clamps on him and he went Sig Ep while the Deltas fled away in deep chagrinment.

A Kappa rushee said she didn't like the Beta sorority because they have a diamond on their pin. Isn't there some kind of a song about that diamond.

Today we will be approached by a group of purple bedecked gals who will tell of the laurels of the Collegian. They are not wrong in their cause. Think of salse resistance practice you can build up.

The Sigma Nu fledglings are catching on to the typical Sigma Nu jitters at the Varsityes. Some are a little rusty yet and a few haven't been convinced thoroughly that there is nothing like Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta, and the variation of the square dance commonly known as jittering.

Were the Pi Phi's burned up or not when their housebill and mortgage got married. That wasn't all—the bride said she came to school to prove to some of the home town gals that she could come up here and get in a sorority.

How come the big tall blonde Kappa hasn't fallen down yet at any of the Varsityes? Who will the Chi Omega's nominate for beauty queen this year? What will the Tri Deltas do this year without the Reppert-Whitlaw combination? Read the Pi Phi news column written by our own little blonde bundle of vim, Betty Jones. Closing may we wish you all a merry merry weekend, barring a few accidents and with a good crowd people should be able to keep vertical while they are on the dance floor.

This'n' That

The Betas are at it again! Bragging about all the marvelous boys they pledged. It seems as though the bed-roomed-eyed Neddie Kimball was heard to remark that even though the Kappa and Pi Phi pledges were combined there still wouldn't be enough for all the boys to have a date on the meak. News item—the Betas pledged thirteen boys. What is rush week composed of? Dear freshmen heed! Not girls of sugar and spice and everything nice but members of organizations that tell you that the Kappa key won't unlock doors, the Pi Phi arrow will fall to the ground but that the stars and moon will attain their heavenly position forever. Now Charlie boy Team, aren't you ashamed of yourself? You can't fool the freshmen forever. They'll soon discover that you have already passed the candy and cigars. Here's luck to you, though. Maybe the car will be some incentive even if the face isn't. Does anyone remember the Delt firecracker John De Mand? At any rate, he's back at K. S. C. after spending a year in a military academy. Someone once told him that girls go for uni-

forms and anyway people forget a lot in a year. Laugh of laughs! and this time it's the Pi Phi freshmen that are taking the ride. It seems as though the Delt greenies called the Pi Phi's to sneak with them and then called to cancel their invitation. Such stuff! and the Pi Phi's are so cute! One certain frat is about on its last legs. Poor active members of the original T. N. E. club are worried sick because only seven boys pledged. Of course, there are three more boys that just don't want it known yet that they, too, are making the mistake of a lifetime. That's the spirit, men—keep in the good graces of the public as long as possible. Here's the best rush talk yours truly has heard so far. One of the outstanding frats, no names mentioned, tells the poor youngsters in the hot box that thirty rush cards are all that are issued. Out of the thirty only fifteen boys are bid, and you, my dear son, are the only one of the fifteen who is holding out. There's a rumor about a certain freshman who finally decided what frat to give a break to and pledge, at which time he pulled ten pledge buttons out of his pocket and said, "What'll I do with these things?" And they blame the dirty work on the women!

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz
Have the various archaeological projects been of assistance to the Biblical scholar?
Yes, especially their substantiation of the Biblical narrative. Sites of many cities mentioned in the Bible such as Ur of Chaldeas, Srech, Ashbur, Nnlevah, Samaria, Opal Ainduk, Shiloh, Jebriel and by the excavator. In addition they have mound illustrations of passages from the Prophets, fragments of a Hebrew list of the commandments, etc.

SPARE TIME
To the new students at Kansas State college may we point out that there are many places to loaf between classes and that of these places there is none better than the college library.

Rather than spending off hours with the fraternity brother or roommate, try reading some shorts by O. Henry, or a few chapters from Mark Twain or P. G. Wodehouse. Be sure not to laugh out loud in the library. Silence is the golden rule there.

But of all the buildings on the college campus, perhaps none will be found more cheerful than the library. Wide high windows furnish plenty of light. Chairs in the library are comfortable, which is more than can be said of the other buildings.

The librarians, under the direction of A. B. Smith, are courteous, and above all, helpful. They usually can recognize that lost look in a freshman's eye and can very promptly come to his aid.

In the basement of the library is a general classification of books known as class reserves. These are books used to supplement reading in college courses. They cannot be checked out until 9:30 in the evening and then must be returned by 8:00 the following day.

On the second floor of the library is a general classification known as current periodicals. Magazines here are stacked in rows the entire length of one wall. They are written in all languages and on all subjects. It is an education for anyone to walk down these rows and simply glance at the titles of the magazines. Newspapers from various cities are kept on file available at anytime for readers. Popular Science magazine, so entertaining to the mechanically minded student, is always available.

On the third floor of the library is what is known as the reference room. This contains encyclopedias, Who's Who, Reader's Guide, and indexes to reference reading. Particularly notable is the browsing collection at the west end of the reference. Here are shelves of books of proven popularity. Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" is in this collection.

South of the reference room on the third floor is a long desk known as the call desk. All books that are listed in the extensive files can be obtained by simply filling out a call slip and presenting it to one of the clerks at this desk. All books in the file are listed alphabetically by author as well as by title. The call number is given on the card in the file. When the call number is correctly written on the call slip, the desk clerk can obtain the book wanted.

At present the college library contains 111,140 books excluding all unbound material. It receives currently approximately 1,250 periodicals. To say the least, it has enough literature to satisfy any individual.

So go over and look around. One can do some worthwhile loafing. The rules and regulations the library management has imposed may seem trivial and numerous but the student should realize that the rules are no more than have been deemed necessary.

Pete Bausch, a brother of the famous Jim, former Kansas university star, and Frank, who also played varsity football for the Jayhawks, enrolled Tuesday.

Telephon electric clocks. Kipps. 2-1

**REGISTRAR RANKS
A.K.L.'S FIRST IN
SCHOLARSHIP LIST**

**PHI ALPHA MU LEADS ALL
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
WITH 94.88**

ALPHA XI'S LEAD WOMEN

Chi Omega's Run Close Second
With Average of 85.368;
Kappa Delta's and Pi
Phi's Follow

Among all social organizations, Alpha Kappa Lambda with an average grade of 88.82 ranked highest in a scholarship report issued recently by the registrar. Alpha Xi Delta led the sorority list with an average of 86.02.

Phi Alpha Mu ranked highest among all organizations with a 94.88 grade average. Theta Sigma Phi led the professional organizations and Ionia led the literary societies. The report has been compiled in the office of the registrar and is taken from records made during the second semester of the year 1933-34. It is as follows:

All Organizations	
Phi Alpha Mu	94.88
Omicron Nu	92.20
Mortar Board	91.63
Alpha Zeta	91.36
Theta Sigma Phi	89.40
Alpha Kappa Lambda	88.82
Klod and Kernel	88.56
Farm House	88.43
Sigma Tau	88.21
Ionian	87.43
Mu Phi Epsilon	87.34
Quill Club	86.45
Franklin	86.06
Alpha Xi Delta	86.02
Phi Lambda Upsilon	85.89
Hamilton	85.85
Chi Omega	85.388
Kappa Delta	85.368
Browning	85.29
Alpha Gamma Rho	84.74
Beta Theta Pi	84.71
Alpha Phi Omega	84.60
Pi Beta Phi	84.58
Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.34
Zeta Tau Alpha	84.33
Alpha Kappa Psi	84.08
Delta Delta Delta	84.00
Sigma Delta Chi	83.92
Phi Delta Kappa	83.714
Block and Bridle	83.713
Phi Omega Pi	82.45
Pi Sigma Kappa	82.41
Acacia	82.35
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engrs.	82.29
Phi Kappa	82.27
Theta Xi	82.21
Amer. Soc. Agr. Engrs.	82.19
Lambda Chi Alpha	82.02
"K" Fraternity	81.95
Phi Mu Alpha	81.85
Kappa Sigma	81.81
Phi Delta Theta	81.34
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engrs.	81.31
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.26
Amer. Soc. Civil Engrs.	81.25
Alpha Delta Pi	81.22
Pi Lambda Theta	81.19
Tau Kappa Epsilon	80.84
Athenian	80.48
Delta Sigma Phi	80.31
Phi Kappa Tau	79.94
Delta Tau Delta	79.77
Sigma Nu	79.219
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.212
Mortar and Ball	79.19
Alpha Tau Omega	78.74
Alpha Rho Chi	69.58

Honorary Organizations	
Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	94.88
Omicron Nu	92.20
Mortar Board	91.63
Mixed	
Quill Club	86.45
Men	
Alpha Zeta	91.36
Sigma Tau	86.21
Phi Lambda Upsilon	86.08
Alpha Phi Omega	84.60
Phi Delta Kappa	83.714

Professional Organizations	
Women	
Theta Sigma Phi	89.40
Mu Phi Epsilon	87.34
Men	
Klod and Kernel	88.56
Alpha Kappa Psi	84.08
Sigma Delta Chi	83.92
Block and Bridle	86.713
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engrs.	82.29
Amer. Soc. Agr. Engrs.	82.19
"K" Fraternity	81.95
Phi Mu Alpha	81.85
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engrs.	81.31
Amer. Soc. Civil Engrs.	81.25
Mortar and Ball	79.19

Literary Societies	
Women	
Ionian	87.43
Browning	85.29
Mixed	

Electrical appliances—Kipps. 2-1

**Quick, Dependable
Service**
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners &
Dyers
714-18 N. 12th

Franklin	86.06
Men	
Hamilton	85.85
Athenian	80.48

Social Organizations	
Sororities	
Alpha Xi Delta	86.02
Chi Omega	85.388
Kappa Delta	85.368
Pi Beta Phi	84.58
Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.34
Zeta Tau Alpha	84.33
Delta Delta Delta	84.00
Phi Omega Pi	82.45
Alpha Delta Pi	81.22

Fraternities	
Alpha Kappa Lambda	88.82
Farm House	88.43
Alpha Gamma Rho	84.74
Beta Theta Pi	84.71
Pi Sigma Kappa	82.41
Acacia	82.35
Phi Kappa	82.27
Theta Xi	82.21
Lambda Chi Alpha	82.02
Kappa Sigma	81.81
Phi Delta Theta	81.34
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.26
Pi Lambda Theta	81.19
Tau Kappa Epsilon	80.84
Delta Sigma Phi	80.31
Phi Kappa Tau	79.94
Delta Tau Delta	79.77
Sigma Nu	79.219

Decorative electric lamps. Kipps. 2-1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.212
Alpha Tau Omega	78.74
Alpha Rho Chi	69.58

SPORTS	
According to the majority of sports writers throughout the Valley, Kansas State is firmly imbedded in third place in the Big Six football race. The Nebraska Cornhuskers are liked by most of the scribes to repeat and Oklahoma, with twenty-odd lettermen returning, is picked for the runner-up position. Inexperience seems to be the main trouble with the Wildcats, especially the backfield, according to latest hits on records—Kipps. 2-1	

**Sacred Heart
Academy**
306 S. Juliette Ave.
Accredited High School and
Special Stenographic
and
Business Course
with competent teachers at reasonable tuition rates.
Prepare now for a position when business activity returns.
DIAL 2923

the ones "in the know."
One of the most important changes in the 1934 football rules is the one specifying the size of the official ball. The maximum circumference is 21 1/2 inches and the minimum 21 1/4. The new ball, which is smaller than the one used last year, will be a help to teams who pass a great deal as it will be easier to grip and lighter to throw.
The five yard penalty for failure to complete the second pass attempted in one series of downs has been abolished by the rule makers. This change is expected to open up the offense and encourage more forward passing.

Latest hits in sheet music. Kipps.

New Dresses
\$3.95 to \$8.95

Co-Ed Dress Shop
718 1/2 N. Manhattan

practice and keeps it skinned the best of the season. No such injury can be found as yet on this particular type of linenman.
Used typewriter. Kipps. 2-1

R. O. T. C. SHOES
Get your R. O. T. C. Shoes at Wards. Munson army last. Oak leather soles. Cloth lined. Rubber heels. **NOW \$2.69** pr.
Sizes 6-11
MONTGOMERY WARD

COLLEGE JEWELRY SHOP
Wrist Watches and Bracelets
Pens and Pencils — College Jewelry
Expert Watch, Clock and Pen Repairing
PAUL DOOLEY
718 N. Manhattan Ave. Prices Reasonable

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
Store Hours
8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 9
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"
Ours Is a Modern Store
But Without the Frills
That Breed Extravagance
QUALITY—STYLE—VALUE—SERVICE—SATISFACTION
Bound for the Campus?
Take a Friendly Tip from Us!
Regardless of where the Campus is located we'll guarantee to get you there looking your best... and we'll do it at remarkably low cost. At a Gibbs store you are not asked to pay a bonus for style-smartness... nor for quality. Our strictly cash policy, large volume and the elimination of useless frills, brings you worth-while savings.
In This Matter of ... Smartness in Clothes!
Suits & Topcoats
Smartness is reflected throughout our stock of Fall Suits and Coats... hundreds of them... and every one made according to our own exacting specifications. You make your selection in a modern clothing department with every desirable feature for the best service. But useless frills will be noticeably absent. Compare... if you wish before you come here to buy. In our stock of beautifully tailored suits and coats you'll find styles of the moment. Pure woolen fabrics in a huge variety of colors and patterns. And whatever your preference may be we're confident you'll find 100% satisfaction.
The "Curlee" The "Glenshire"
\$19.50 \$24.50
The Thrifty
Perfect Fit **\$15.75** Perfect Fit
Guaranteed **\$15.75** Guaranteed
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
CORD SLACKS DRESS SLACKS
A wide selection of genuine Hockmeyer corduroy slacks in the popular new styles, in brown, tan, grey and blue. **\$2.95**
Very finely tailored all wool dress trousers, fine for high school or college wear, in the popular fall shades. **\$3.95**
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH AT GIBBS'. 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

The fraternity pledge list is out. We notice that this list is much larger than the sorority list announced last week by Dean Mary P. Van Zile. The names were officially announced by Prof. Howard Howe, faculty advisor for men's fraternities at Kansas State.

Lucille Allman to Philadelphia
Miss Lucille Allman, Manhattan, will leave Saturday for Philadelphia to receive an audition at the Curtis Institute of Music. On her way she will stop in Washington, D. C., for two weeks to visit her sister, Mrs. Percy Russell, Jr. Lucille has been very active in music and dramatics the past two years while she attended Kansas State. Before enrolling at Manhattan, she spent a year at the University of Munich, Munich, Germany.

More for your
MONEY in
"Friendly" Shoes



When a man's shoe gives as much for the money as "Friendly" Shoes, leadership is the result. Authentic style. . . Modern designing. . . Newest grains and colors. . . finest materials. . . skilled craftsmanship. At the economical price—\$5.

Don-Corley
CLOTHIERS

THE UTILITY SUIT



Again

Free Swing

At
\$25
For Fall

Men who set the style are again wearing the free swing. It's smart and comfortable. The improved soft fabrics make it wear longer. All new fall colors.

Hostetler's
Men's Shop
Aggieville

by all sororities at Kansas State from 7:30 until 10:30, offering an opportunity time for the pledges of the various fraternities to become acquainted with the pledges of the sororities. A night's activity at open house for one congregation of fraternity pledges usually consists of visiting the sororities in a body. Entertainment provided by the sororities usually consists of dancing. The complete list:

Acacia
C. W. Kuhn, Marion, Kansas
P. H. Leendertse, Wichita, Kansas

Clare Hamilton, Geneseo, Kansas
Bob Anderson, Lyons, Kansas
Keith Caldwell, Lyons, Kansas
Alpha Gamma Rho
Raymond A. Jones, Penelope, Kansas
Vernon Maresch, Nekoma, Kansas
Lester Maresch, Nekoma, Kansas
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Wayne Freeman, Kirwin, Kansas
Richard Burdge, Parsons, Kansas
Dean Dicken, Winfield, Kansas
Alpha Tau Omega
Wilbur Moore, Holdrege, Nebraska
William Halfhill, Wichita, Kansas

Clifford Hibbs, Osborne, Kansas
Donald Dailey, Topeka, Kansas
Russell Kroasinger, Wetmore, Kansas
Leonard Green, Lancaster, Kansas
Warren Meyer, Wetmore, Kansas
Beta Theta Pi
Joe Eckart, Topeka, Kansas
John Rhodes, Topeka, Kansas
Warner Harris, Burton, Kansas

Jack Motter, Wichita, Kansas
James N. Seaton, Manhattan, Kansas
Luman Miller, Salina, Kansas
Ralph Hathaway, Chase, Kansas
Merle M. Miller, Salina, Kansas
William Rankin, Idana, Kansas
Frank Durland, Junction City, Kansas
John Slocum, Peabody, Kansas
Roy Beach, Abilene, Kansas

John Ehrsam, Enterprise, Kansas
Almison Jonnard, Manhattan

Attention— STUDENTS

Duckwall's carry a complete line of
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
School Supplies for every need. Light
housekeeping supplies, etc, etc.
Prices guaranteed to be the Lowest.
Two Stores

Aggieville Duckwall's Downtown

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and

Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

What'll it be Gentlemen?



We're ready to serve you the most refreshing style of the fall season . . . newly concocted models . . . sparkling fabrics . . . originality that's positively intoxicating!

STRATHMORE CLOTHES

\$18.50 to \$27.50

BOSTONIAN SHOES

\$6.50

COMMONWEALTH SHOES

\$5

SOCIETY CLUB HATS

\$3.50

ARROW "MITOGA" SHIRTS

\$2.00

Again . . . what'll it be, gentlemen?

Stevensons

The College Men's Shop

Headquarters for

COMPLETE

GYM SUITS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Both Regulars and Majors

College Book Store

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2234 Residence 2275

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop
Over College Book Store
Dial 2208 for Appointments

Varsity
Barber and Beauty Shop
(By Varsity Theatre)
Phone 8800
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4183

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Wells
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining.
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Save Shoe Shop
510 Osage
First Class Shoe Repairing
Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more.
Dial 2120

Rosenman's Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1214 Moro

Olson's
Shoe Repair Shop
1220 Moro 1/2
in Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafter Real Estate Co.
Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for Sale or Rent.
Phone 4336

HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor
Hats Cleaned and Blocked And—We dye shoes any color
118 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.
Exclusive Sporting Goods
Guns for Rent Locksmiths
221 Poyntz Phone 2484

You know what
pops into my mind
when I hear..

They Satisfy

the cigarette that's
MILDER
the cigarette that
SATISFIES

© 1934, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

John D. Dietrich, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Sigma Phi
William Wheelock, Pleasanton, Kansas City.
Kenneth Wheelock, Kansas City.

Delta Tau Delta
Horace Duckenfield, San Francisco, California.

Milton Bilger, Topeka, Kansas
Lloyd Smith, Jr., Kansas City.

Miles Strole, Kansas City, Kansas
Richard Allen, Chanute, Kansas

Wayne Hjort, Manhattan
James Sanders, Kingman, Kansas

Edward Buchanan, Clay Center,
Winnier Pollom, Topeka, Kansas

Harry Otto, Manhattan
Kemper Murray, Beloit, Kansas

Kenneth Rall, Wichita, Kansas
Bill Paul, Blue Rapids, Kansas

Farm House
Arden Rinehart, Greensburg, Kansas

Kappa Sigma
Maurice Coulson, Wichita, Kansas

Lyndon Griffith, Elkhart, Kansas
G. Ellsworth Abbey, El Dorado,

George Honick, Morrill, Kansas
Roy Altermatt, Riverton, Kansas

Bob West, Manhattan
James Cabies, Concordia, Kansas

Robert Harris, Topeka, Kansas
J. I. Johnston, Syracuse, Kansas

Charles Loetel, Kansas City, Kansas
Dayton Wolf, Kansas City

Lambda Chi Alpha
John Helm, Simpson, Kansas

William Helm, Simpson, Kansas
Robert Jones, Alta Vista, Kansas

Loren Skinner, Pyro, Kansas

Phi Delta Theta

James Phinney, Russell, Kansas
George Donecker, McCracken,

Chester Davis, Holton, Kansas
Mark Gale, Concordia, Kansas

Elmer Light, Yates Center, Kansas
Wilfred Smith, Hoisington, Kansas

Nelson Davidson, Yates Center,
Russell Hammit, St. John, Kansas

Loren Davidson, Yates Center,
Chester Sellens, Russell, Kansas

Harold Engleman, Indianapolis,
Roland Powers, Manhattan

Curtis Bockenstette, Sabetha,
Phi Kappa

Joe Wendelin, Scott City, Kansas
Frank Hund, Leavenworth, Kansas

Frances Esposito, Rutland, Vermont
Robert Kane, Topeka, Kansas

Theron Lutz, Manhattan
Ed McCoy, Manhattan

Augustus Cardarelli, Republic,
Pennsylvania

George Cottidal, St. Vinnah, Illinois
Albert Haylik, Tampa, Kansas

Donald Cassidy, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa

Armand Rousseau, Seattle, Washington

Phi Kappa Tau

Bernard Champenoy, Omaha, Nebraska

Merle Pate, Concordia, Kansas
Neil Gustafson, Marquette, Kansas

Hanley Slagle, Phoenix, Arizona
Dudley Young, Washington, D. C.

Preston Oldero, Omaha, Nebraska
Donard Huggins, Omaha

Dean Cousins, Concordia, Kansas
Lewis Sweat Cedar, Kansas

Mervin Twiehaus, Independence, Mo.
Phi Lambda Theta

Bill Critchfield, Effingham, Kansas
Delos Mayhew, Belpre, Kansas

Phi Sigma Kappa
James V. Andrews, Manhattan

Lawrence Bousch, Wichita, Kansas
Gilbert Gauner, Gypsum, Kansas

Ira Salmon, Fowler, Kansas
Orwin Knedler, Arkansas City,

Kenneth Engleman, Arkansas City, Kansas
Pi Kappa Alpha

G. T. Anton, Lexington, Mo.
C. W. Benkelman, McDonald,

William O. Shepard, Independence, Kansas
J. C. Graves, Independence, Kansas

O. R. Brooks, Independence, Kansas

Ian McDonald, Petaluma, California.

Edward Ball, Manhattan
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Howard Norman, Kansas City,
Ed Markward, Dubuque, Iowa

Merrill Downer, Manhattan
Phillip Welsh, Eureka, Kansas

Walter Jacobson, Manhattan
Harold Keller, Enterprise, Kansas

Donald Hadsell, Manhattan
Hugh Patrick Quinn, Salina, Kansas

Jack Stephens, Wichita, Kansas
James McCampbell, St. Joseph,

Roy Hacker, Pratt, Kansas
Donald Horton, Atwood, Kansas

Willis Wenrich, Oxford, Kansas
Junior Speer, Manhattan

Ellsworth Erbentrou, Wellington,
Dan Tappen, Salina, Kansas

Van Hess, Manhattan

Norton Hyde, Geneseo, Kansas

Harold Olsen, Lindsborg, Kansas
Sigma Nu

Wilbur Clark, Iola, Kansas
Junior Hardman, Hill City, Kansas

Norman Wiltout, Logan, Kansas
John Brunner, Wamego, Kansas

Don Duckwall, Abilene, Kansas
Charlie Brown, Junction City,

Edward Lindsay, Coffeyville, Kansas
Harold Benny, Ulysses, Kansas

David Sussman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bruce Kauffman, McPherson,

Chester Anderson, McPherson,
Blair Carpenter, Rochester, N. Y.

Loren Slaughter, Manhattan
Frank Immroth, Great Bend,

Albert Johnson, Emporia, Kansas
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Louis Brooks, Scott City, Kansas
Robert Tindall, Lakin, Kansas

Alfred McMurty, Clarendon, Texas

Wendell Dickhut, Scott City, Kansas

Allen Shank, Woodbine, Kansas
Allen Crowley, Council Grove,

Ralph McAtee, Council Grove,
John Abbot, Manhattan

William Strieby, Council Grove,
Albert Moore, Concordia, Kansas

Tau Kappa Epsilon
James Renick, Garden City, Kansas

Doig Martin, LaCygne, Kansas

Jack Holstien, Caspar, Wyoming
Forrest Beardmore, Mankato, Kansas

W. W. Wright, Kansas City, Kansas
P. J. Perrier, Olpe, Kansas

J. G. Boomer, Jr., Kansas City,
Wilbur Hunter, Howard, Kansas

Theta Xi
Grant Freeman, Tonganoxie, Kansas

Edron Wilder, Newton, Kansas
Russell Bellflower, Dodge City,

Robert Nuttleman, Great Bend,
Raymond Bradley, Belle Plaine,

Harold New, Lexena, Kansas

WAREHAM

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD

"WHEELS OF DESTINY"

Comedy Cartoon

"VANISHING SHADOW"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Claudette Colbert

"TORCH SINGER"

with

Ricardo Cortez

Comedy Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

George Bancroft

"ELMER AND ELSIE"



CHEWY, CHOCOLATE

FUDGICLES

and

ICE CREAM BARS

5c buys one any time at leading drug stores and confectioneries throughout Manhattan . . . and you can get them at the creamery packed in quantities for your picnics, hikes, and parties.

CHAPPELL

CREAMERY

Phone 4441

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



Regulation

GYM SUITS

for

MEN AND WOMEN

+ + +

Co-Op Book Store

Varsity

MATINEE 10c-25c; NIGHTS 10c-35c

BUY OUR SCRIPT BOOK OF FIVE TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
ASK OUR CASHIER HOW YOU CAN SAVE 50c

NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY

NO MERCHANTS TICKETS ACCEPTED ON THIS PICTURE

BERT ROBT
WHEELER WOOLSEY



COCKEYED CAVALIERS

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE—ALSO MON., TUES., WED.

JEAN HARLOW in The GIRL FROM MISSOURI

LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE
FRANCHOT TONE

Matinee 10-25c

DICKINSON

The Pick of the Pictures

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Lee Track Helen Mack

David Holt

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

OWL SHOW SAT—MON. FOR 4 DAYS

BING'S KNEE-DEEP IN DAISIES...
and head over heels... in dutch!



BING CROSBY MIRIAM HOPKINS

She loves me not

with KITTY CARLISLE

A Paramount Picture from the

International stage success!

Added

Popeye Cartoon

Souvenir

News

Coming—MAE WEST

How Refreshing!



Luckies

They Taste Better

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

Wareham
Ball Room

9 'till 12

BRUNSWICK RECORDING
ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow—

Saturday, Sept. 15

Subscribe Now
from the
Purple Peppers

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Subscribe Now
from the
Purple Peppers

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 18, 1934.

Number 3

146 KANSAS STATE CADETS ELECT TO TAKE MORE DRILL

PEACE CLUB ACTIVITIES SEEM
TO HAVE NO EFFECT

OVER 600 TAKE BASIC

This Figure Represents an Increase
over Last Year—Estimate
Is Larger

In spite of the activities of the peace club, 146 students have elected to take advanced military training at Kansas State this year. Although there is a decrease in the number of advanced students this year the total estimate of military students is greater than last year. There were 151 students in advanced military last year in comparison to 146 enrolled this year, before the physical examinations have been completed. The drill fields were occupied by 592 basic students last year and it is expected that these will total more than 600 this year.

Those taking advanced are:

Infantry V
Roy E. Beach, Ralph O. Churchill, Horie R. Collins, Maurice R. Coulson, Lyle Daugherty, James B. Edwards, G. H. Foster, Dale M. Garvey, George W. Gerber, David W. Gregory, Richard S. Haggman, Clark D. Hanson, Jerome J. Harshaw, Leland Harvey, Walter Herrmann, George W. Hoopgarner.
LeRoy W. Horne, William J. Langworthy, Guy H. Lemon, Gilbert G. Lundgren, Ralph Marshall, John E. McColm, Don A. McNeal, George E. Monroe, Kemper Murray, Charles W. Myers, Wicks L. Schoolcraft, Leland K. Shaffer, Frank Shideier, H. Milton Skaggs, Chadiah J. Spencer, William F. Stewart, William W. Temple, and Wayne Thornbrough.

Infantry VII
Lyman E. Abbott, Orval J. Abel, Richard E. Armstrong, Lewis S. Evans, Charles W. Gentz, Henry C. Kirk, Clark F. Kostner, Edwin R. Lamb, DeVere Kay, Joe K. McNey, Alvin J. Myster, Charles G. Moore, Howard A. Moreen, Charles C. Murphy, Marion B. Noland, Clifton W. Pangburn.

Frank G. Parson, Floyd V. Pinnick, Leland J. Propp, Clinton Hochman, Melvin P. Rogers, Dean D. Scott, Harry J. Sittler, Robert D. Spencer, Lawrence E. Spong, Oren P. Stoner, Charlie B. Team, Albert H. Thornbrough, Melvin O. Ward, J. Howard Watson, Winston D. Wetliker, and D. Clair Wright.

Artillery V
Robert J. Adams, George T. Anton, Robert V. Blanche, Sidney O. Brady, Robert V. Brown, Warden H. Cook, Clarence R. Crawford, Harold F. Eddington, George Eicholtz, Frank H. Elayer, Townsend Galley, Gilbert L. Gauner, Robert A. Geiger, Marvin A. Hanson, Maurice E. Hanson, Clare B. Harris, George D. Haynes, Victor Hopeman, Vincent R. Hurst, George L. Jobling, Lorrain H. Johnson.

Robert C. Kassner, Eugene M. Lill, Allen E. Mayhew, Carl E. McKee, T. Henry McNary, J. Bruce Nixon, Alfred Steele, Earl Sutton, Charles C. Tillotson, Emil J. Von Lehe, Edward LeRoy Waller, Joseph D. Ward, Charles P. Weeks, Perry F. Wendell, M. Waldo Wilcox, and Walter J. Wohlforth.

Artillery VII
Charles B. Bayles, F. E. Brenner, G. Ralph Brindle, Wilbur E. Combs, Roy D. Crist, Evan L. Davis, V. Eugene DeGeer, Albert R. Duree, Rex B. Finley, Dwight I. Gillidette, Ronald G. Grebner, David C. Hanson, R. LeRoy Heinsoluh, Roland T. Hinkle, Arthur J. Hochuli, Victor Hopeman, Howard B. Hudiburg, Henry A. Kilian, Leslie W. King, William C. Kosinar, John L. Fleentie, Lehman D. Madson.

James D. Mayden, Max E. McCluggage, Neil A. McCormick, J. Ewing Moore, Melvin G. Peterson, W. H. Prentice, William H. Roth, Ben A. Sellers, Frederick R. Sentil, Ward H. Shurtz, Dean E. Swift, Wallace W. Thurston, William T. Turner, John D. Umberger, Robert E. Wallerstedt, William T. Walters, Luke A. Wilper, W. L. Wheelock, Claude C. Young, and Leonard A. Zerull.

Why walk your date when Yellow Cab fares are so low? We call for you, then get your date, and deliver you to the show or dance for 20c.

Dr. Mina Geohring, who held an appointment as research assistant in the department of clothing and textiles, recently resigned to accept a position as professor of chemistry in Marygrove college, Detroit, Michigan.

DEXTER FINDS PEACE BOYS IN ARMS, THE ARMY BOYS IN PEACE

By Wayne Dexter

Kansas State students this year are being treated to the most amazing paradox of the decade—the spectacle of a group of self-declared pacifists outfighting the army. Here you have it: On one side is the Kansas State Student League for Peace, armed to the teeth with antagonism and argument, publicly challenging the ROTC to come on and fight. On the other side is the army merely tilting an aristocratic (or perhaps I should say pugilistic) nose, and ignoring the whole matter as being of no consequence.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the defenders of our national honor choose to overwhelm opposition by simply hating it, and passing the buck on to the "college authorities." But it has not always been so.

Who could forget those days of blood and iron, when the ROTC stinging under the contemptuous barbs of Kenny Davis bravely fired back shot for shot? And who does remember when the ROTC at the annual meeting of the Reserve Officers' association became imbued with a passionate, all-consuming love for country and publicly asked the pacifists to be good children and willingly train for the next world war, or, to kindly refrain from polluting the patriotic atmosphere of our school with their obnoxious presence?

The pacifists, obviously not taking kindly to the suggestion, stoutly maintained that the good old American tradition of being stubborn was constitutionally guaranteed. And they not only kept going to school but four of them are refusing to go to military classes, basing their arguments on conscientious grounds.

Being by nature and inclination clamorously inclined, the pacifists succeeded in raising enough emotion to satisfy the most radical of agitators. In fact (and this is scarcely believable) they caused enough furor to awaken the average student to the startling fact that things were happening. Indeed some were so violently roused from their customary stupor that they actually took sides in the argument.

But now with the army's sudden change of heart, everything is backwards. On one side is a bench of peace advocates vainly trying to fight a fighting organization that wants peace. Here, we have the pacifists making noises about freedom of thought and action and, there, the ROTC diplomatically snobbing the whole matter. I ask you, now what are things coming to?

Romance and Adventure Touring Europe on a Bike

George S. Hart, a Kansas State Student in Journalism, Tells
De Vere Kay of His Adventures as He Pumped Himself
Across the European Continent

By De Vere Kay

Yes, on a bicycle. You think it can't be done? Then follow me for a thousand miles through Europe. Though Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and the Netherlands, Hamburg, Paris, Amiens, Rotterdam; all points along the thousand miles—and every mile bringing new pleasures. Come along down the Royal Road to Romance—on a bicycle.

It was George and not I who made the trip. George's last name is industrial journalism and he started out last June—but let him tell it just as he told it to me.

A Charter Member

"The trip was sponsored by Mr. Monroe Smith of Philadelphia and the Youth Hostel Association of America, of which I am a charter member. There are about forty million members in fourteen countries of Europe. The organization has just been started in America and there are only about thirty picked members. It is a mixed group of girls and boys between the ages of 18 and 25.

"We left New York June 27 and arrived in Hamburg, Germany, after an uneventful ocean crossing. There we bought bicycles and outfits for riding. Everyone wore shorts except through the cities, where the girls put on skirts.

In Hamburg we picked up two girls from Chosen and members from Denmark, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. They all spoke English and were good conversationalists, much better than Americans. Most of them

82 PIECE COLLEGE BAND BEING GROOMED FOR JAYHAWKER GAME

GEORGE HENRY ISSUES UNIFORMS FOLLOWING TRYOUTS

PRACTICE EVERY NIGHT

Will Drill 5 Nights a Week To Get in Shape—5 Drum Majors Will Lead the Band

College band uniforms were issued to 82 candidates after tryouts last week. It was announced yesterday by Director George Henry. Saturday was the final day for trials, but a few more uniforms will be passed out this week.

Thirty-two freshmen men were included in the list of 1934 Aggie bandmen. Those who have been members of the college band before were not required to try out. Tradition keeps women from membership in the band the first semester.

Freshman material is promising, according to the new director, and the new material in the cornet and oboe sections is especially outstanding, as is the trombone section. There are still openings in the alto, euphonium, and French horn sections.

Concert Band Larger
The concert band is expected to be larger this year than before because of the increased enrollment. In previous years the band has consisted of from 120 to 130 members. The system of using a head drum major with four assistants will be used this year the same as it was last year.

**FANS SEE A REAL TEAM
TAKE SHAPE IN PRACTICE**

But Weakness in Ends and Center Of Line Must Be Eliminated

Kansas State football fans had their first opportunity to see the team in action when the squad went through sectional scrimmage Saturday afternoon. The linemen went through their scrimmage with the backs under the direction of Head Coach Lynn Waldorf, while Coach Wes Fry directed the backfield scrimmage.

Sophomore material displayed some strength, mostly in the backfield. Rooks did some nice blocking on the offense and Jim Landers did some commendable ball-lugging, passing, and signal calling. Leo Ayers also showed up well. Lange (Continued on Page 3)

HILL SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

To Initiate New Code for Loyal Students

Dr. Howard T. Hill head of the department of public speaking, will be the principal speaker on the assembly program sponsored by the Kansas State college Student Government Association, September 28. Although there is no definite information on the subject of Doctor Hill's talk, he is planning to initiate a new code for loyal Kansas State college students. The S. G. A. is planning a special effort to secure the 100 per cent attendance of the student body. The complete program is now being planned by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and Joe Knappenberger, president of the S. G. A.

QUILL CLUB MEETS

To Hear Reports on National Convention Proceedings

The first meeting of the Quill Club this year will be held tonight in Prof. H. W. Davis' office at 7:30. Plans for the submission of manuscripts during the coming semester will be discussed.

Mary Lee Braerton and Ellen Payne will give reports of their trip to the National Quill Club convention at Denver June 28 to 30. Miss Ada Rice, faculty member of the club, will be present. Miss Rice also attended the convention at Denver and is a national officer of the club.

PEACE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Peace Club members will hold their first meeting of the year in Calvin Hall, room 58 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Future plans will be outlined. Students interested in peace are invited to attend.

NEW BATON SWINGER TO LEAD WILDCAT BAND

To Inaugurate Signature March at Football Games—Now Conducting Orchestra Tryouts

A new baton swinger, George Henry, will be directing the Aggie Wildcat band in front of the west stadium this fall as they come forth in their musical spurts at critical times in the game.

The new director who is filling the place of Lily Downey, who is studying at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., is from Jacksonville, Fla. He attended the University there and was assistant conductor of the band and orchestra while a student in 1929 and 1930.

Henry holds the degree of bachelor of music in composition from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. While in school there he played in many prominent Chicago social places as a professional cellist.

Beside directing the college band Mr. Henry will be at the head of the orchestra. Trials for all orchestra candidates will be held today, he announced.

It is the intention of the new director to adopt a signature march for the band to be played on entering and leaving the football field at games this fall. The march to be used has not been determined yet. The band this fall will make the trip with the football team to the Nebraska game on Thanksgiving day. However, it is not known yet whether or not the usual concert will be played at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City.

DEPARTMENT IS AWARDED

A cash award is to be given to the art department for winning second place at the Kansas fair held in Topeka recently. Kansas State competed with Kansas University, Wichita university, Washington college, Pittsburg State Teachers college, and Ford Hays Kansas State college. The exhibit of Kansas university won first place.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 18, Y. M. C. A. meeting in recreation center. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Lynn Waldorf will be the speaker.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, Freshman men will meet in recreation center at 11 o'clock in the meet in room 58 of Calvin hall.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, Freshman aptitude tests in the auditorium, 9:00 a. m. to 12 m.
Thursday, Sept. 20, Freshman girls commission meeting in room 58, Calvin hall, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 21, All college mixer in Nichols gymnasium.
Sept. 17-21, Men's glee club tryouts in room 2, Fairchild hall, 4:15 to 6:30 p. m.

A Kansas State Teacher Views New Germany

Change in Spirit of German Young People Over Two Years Ago Is Noted

In Germany two years ago, observers said that the young people were hopeless, lacked a goal to work for, and were almost desperate. Now, however, the great enthusiasm and spirit of the German young people with their high approval of Hitler was the most vivid impression of Germany brought back by a Kansas State faculty member who recently spent some time in that country and other parts of Europe.

Because these opinions are purely personal, the observer, a member of the faculty, preferred not giving the identity. Nevertheless, these opinions are being printed because of their bearing on young people in light of modern trends in society, especially Germany.

When asked if Germany appeared prosperous, the answer was that Germany is indeed prosperous. The people do not live extravagantly, but simply, plainly, and (with much emphasis) healthfully. Healthful living is stressed everywhere, and German youth impressed one as being healthy, clean, vigorous and enthusiastic. And, after listening to radio talks by Hitler, this faculty member could understand the statement that Hitler understands and sympathizes with German youth.

"But is he sincere?" asked the reporter.

"Well," came the answer, "it is my opinion that he is very proud of the position he holds, and that he would do much in order to keep that position. However, he has done much for what he felt to be Germany's good, and there certainly are sincere people in the party who feel that a strong, unified, and constructive Germany must be built at any cost. Of course the present prosperity is accredited to Hitler, and he knows how to appeal to young people. He understands them, knows just how and what to dramatize, and—well, he is very clever."

In continuing a description of the prosperity of Germany, a contrast was drawn between the appearance of streets in Berlin and Vienna, which has always been thought of as being gay, rich, and proud.

In Vienna, only ten days before the Dollfuss murder, many beggars were seen. In fact the streets were full of them, and the observer stated they were indications of real poverty—not the Texas Panhandler type. Remarkable old buildings of a once beautiful Vienna still stand of course, but the people appear to be dragged down, hopeless, and actually in great poverty. In Germany, on the other hand, one does not see these conditions.

While the faculty member does not entirely agree with many German policies, he said there was a "mixture of good and evil" to be found.

One of the chief objections found was suppression of thinking and lack of individualism. All printed matter, of course, is censored, and the newspapers contain mainly propaganda for Hitler's government. Even foreign newspapers are so censored and suppressed that one rarely reads any "real news."

But everything is done "for Germany." For instance, young people adopt "health habits" and exhibit health banners to "become healthy for Germany."

Schools are watched, and even brilliant and valuable experts in scientific fields are dismissed if it is felt to be for "the good of Germany."

Although the population of Germany has been greatly diminished, they still feel the need for more land for their people. However, in many places are great stretches of land apparently not in use at all—neither for cultivation nor for pasture land. It was thought that these lands might well take care of a great deal of Germany's crowded population.

HOLD JUDGING TEAM TRYOUT

Tryouts for the dairy products judging team are being held each afternoon in the creamery at 4 o'clock. Prof. W. H. Martin, of the department of dairy husbandry, is in charge of this team. The team will go Tuesday to the free fair at Topeka to judge the butter display. They will also attend the contest at Cleveland, Ohio, October 15.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

All freshmen men and women are required to report to the college auditorium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for what is known as the aptitude tests. These tests are conducted by psychology professors and the grades you make compared with your scholastic grades. A close correlation exists. All freshmen must attend a meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. For further details read the editorial on page two.

LARGER MOD. LANGUAGE DEPT. SEEN BY MOORE

In Interview, Gives Other Impressions of Kansas and Kansas State

"The thing that I have the most difficulty in becoming accustomed to in Kansas is the weather," said Dr. Fritz Moore when asked his impressions of Kansas State by now. "It's the wind that bothers me the most. At home when the wind blows it is usually accompanied by a rainstorm. But here it blows so hard and then nothing comes of it. I can't get used to it."

Dr. Moore, the new head of the foreign language department, was born in Uj-Verbasz, a German-speaking village in Austria-Hungary. He came to the United States when he was nine years old and has never returned to his native country.

"I have never gone back because I am still a technical citizen of Yugoslavia and if I did return I would be forced to stay there long enough to do the required military service. However, I am planning to go to Germany next summer just for a vacation."

Asked what his opinions are of the present political situation in Germany, Dr. Moore said "I would rather not say much about it because I do not know much about it. Of course, everyone knows that people in Germany regard him as a great man. This man Hitler has a great many capitalistic backers and there are a great many people in Germany who regard him as a great man. However, I think the less said about the whole situation, the better."

Dr. Moore's favorite sport is boxing. "I know just a smattering about duelling. My favorite amusement is boxing. In Germany it is not thought unusual to go out and cut some one up in a duelling match, but boxing is considered as an American sport of great brutality."

"I think the foreign language department here at Kansas State has great possibilities for enlargement. I am very anxious to meet more people who are acquainted with the German language and that more people become interested in it. I would like very much to start several clubs, mainly a German club to learn songs and read German books."

Dr. Moore received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois, in 1932. Before he came here, he was professor of German at the University of Illinois.

COLLEGE SISTER PARTY HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Group Mothers Will Entertain with Buffet Supper Later in Year

Twenty-three college sister groups and their college sister group mothers held a get-acquainted party at the Nichols gymnasium Thursday night, Sept. 13, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Those who were in the receiving line were Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Mrs. A. B. Nelson, president of the advisory board; Miss Ruth Haines, new Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Winifred Wolf, president of the Y. W. C. A.

APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS ON YEARBOOK WANTED BY WYANT

STUDENTS MUST FEEL 1935
YEARBOOK IS THEIR
OWN

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Staff Members Representing Every
Organization on the Campus
Is the Aim of the
Editor

WANTED—Students to fill staff positions on the Royal Purple. "We want the student body to feel that the 1935 Royal Purple is their own book. We should like to have staff members from every organization on the campus," said Spencer H. Wyant, editor, in the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall yesterday.

No previous experience is necessary for those who wish to join the editorial or the business staff of the annual. Next year's paying positions will be filled by appointment from this year's workers.

Howard Moreen, business manager, is making a request for people to work particularly on the business side of the yearbook. He wants to fill the positions of circulation manager and advertising manager right away.

Royal Purple subscriptions can be purchased now in the yearbook office. By making a payment now a student can get his annual for \$3.50, a saving of 50 cents over last year's price of four dollars.

Senior dues, which include the yearbook subscription and the photographic fee, can be paid now in the Royal Purple office.

The staff urges students to have their pictures taken for the class section of the annual now in order to save 25 cents on the price of a photographic sitting. As the organization, including the sororities and fraternities, will have their pictures taken soon, students are asked to get their receipts now at the Royal Purple office and have their class pictures taken before the rush begins. All photographic work will be done at the Royal studio, and pictures taken before November 10 will cost \$1.25 instead of \$1.50.

This'n That

And here is the worst yet about the much talked-of open house. At one of the hill's large sorority houses, a freshman (we'll call him that) tagged a sweet young co-ed. While they were dancing (?) she remarked that the floor was so crowded that it seemed like a varsity. "Yes," he answered, "and they have some pretty good picture shows there this week." Have you seen "Nikey" It is the latest acquisition at the Tri Delta house. The proud owners of this little black roadster with its rumble seat and its six yellow wheels are none other than Gladys Niles and Owen Starkey. Now the sisterhood can start for a change. Latest reports tell us that they have been forbidden by the actives to "jitter" at any of the Varsitys. No doubt it was the idea of Freddie Garrison and Floyd Pinnick, so that they could still claim the crown of joyous jitterers. Maybe before the next Varsity Blair Carpenter, the prize pledge from New York, will have taught them the Tango—or whatever that step is—so the Sigma Nu's can keep their hold on the acrobatic dancing title. Virginia Maser has certainly proved herself capable of a rapid retort but the joke is on her. A blond A T O whom she knew only by sight, cut her at the Varsity. Eager to make his further acquaintance, Maser said, "What is your name?" I just can't remember." Of course, our hero was eager for "Harpo" to know all, so he promptly replied, "Shurtz. You know, Ward Shurtz." And Maser who would never want it to be said that anyone could get the best of her, retorted, "Yeah, and mine's Nelly Don. . . . Our 'Hell, Just Call me Nelly.' It might be fine on two bottles of beer at the Varsity Saturday night. In fact not more than a half hour after he had told someone he'd had two, he was found in the back seat of that Persimmon car—and alone—in bad shape. Of course, all of this is just hearsay. . . . The Kappas know good rush material when they see it. On the lookout for new pledges during enrolment they began dating Jean Jenkins. Jean hated it, of course, but she already wears a Tri Delta pin. Jean attended Tulsa university last year and with that start she should get around.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1885
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 172 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Haggman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

L. L. in The Kansas City Star:

Eastern orchestra leaders and arrangers of radio programs may be accomplished in their own line but they patently know little of Missouri Valley colleges or athletics.

Kansas City people in number have reported an error made by a broadcasting system—not the National—Thursday night, when the announcer of a program grandiloquently said, "This number is dedicated to the University of Kansas and its students! Give it to them, boys, K. U.'s good old college song."

And the orchestra stirring went into the "Wildcats" anthem of the Kansas State college at Manhattan!

OUT TO BEAT US?

Now we read that whether or not the University of Kansas' football team is successful this fall, the university's band is certainly going to be. In fact, it's going to be the best band in the Big Six because the band's new director, Mr. Russell Wiley, said so.

And he evidently has grounds for this belief, for, according to reports, he is now going about the job of molding a band much in the same manner that a football coach goes about molding a team.

He has, in the first place, found jobs for no less than eight of the best players in the Phillips university band at Enid, Oklahoma, where he directed last year. That is something positively unheard of in the best band circles.

In the second place, he seems to have what it takes to get grand new uniforms for the university's bandmen. They will be bright blue and tailored in the manner of a West Point cadet's dress uniform. Unfortunately, they will not arrive until November 1, ten days too late for their game with Kansas State.

The third thing Mr. Wiley is doing is to have three drum majors lead the band, and two of them to do nothing but twirl. Let's see now, how many years ago was that done by the Kansas State band?

To make everything complete, the new director has scheduled practice at every morning from 7 to 8 o'clock another thing unheard of in the best band circles.

Such elaborate changes and preparation for a high-quality university band smack of but one thing—retaliation. They're out to beat the Jangles and our guess is that in this case the Jangles are none other than Kansas State college.

If this is true, then George Henry, the new director of the Kansas State band, is on the spot, marked very plainly with an oversized X. For at the K. U. game here at Manhattan on the afternoon of October 20, the two bands will parade on the stadium field before 20,000 pairs of eyes. And with the evidently intensive work being done on the band in the city of Lawrence, it is the least to say they will be fervently hoping to surpass the Kansas State band.

FRESHMAN TESTS

Every year freshman students at Kansas State wonderingly ask the same questions regarding the freshman aptitude tests which are scheduled to take place in the college auditorium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

"Who gives the tests, anyway? How do they affect my grades? What if I should flunk them? Well, do I absolutely have to take them? What would they do if I didn't?"

These are the sort of questions that bob up year to year and cause some conscientious freshmen no end of worry.

The aptitude tests are conducted by Dr. J. C. Peterson of the department of education, who emphatically states that their purpose is not to find the IQ, as many commonly believe, but to find what he terms the "percentile rank." In finding the percentile rank, only the highest score in the entire freshman class is given a 100. And whatever the grade may be, the lowest score in the class is given 0. The average of the class is thus expressed by a score of 50.

In other words, the percentile mark indicates to the individual

just how he compares with the group. If he makes a score of 72, he is considerably above the average and should be good for a close to a B average in scholastic grades.

The test, however, consists of three parts: first, questions on linguistic material; second, on mathematical or numerical material; and third, of questions on general information, including a reading test and questions on every-day affairs.

Grades are given for each of the three parts, and the general score is given not by averaging these parts but by totaling them (before the general scores are ranked from highest to lowest).

Thus it is clearly shown whether or not one freshman has an aptitude for mathematics, and whether or not another freshman would be adept at modern languages.

And do the results of these tests correlate with the scholastic record of the freshman? Surprisingly so. Records show that the aptitude tests more clearly show the average for the total college grades for the entire four years, than do either the first semester grades or the grades made in high school.

How effective they are in ranking individuals with the group according to mental capacity was very clearly shown in a study of freshman engineers completed by Prof. M. A. Durland two years ago. For facility, Professor Durland divided the grades of 2400 freshman engineers enrolled between 1919 and 1927 into fifths, from the lowest fifth to the highest fifth, and here is what he found:

Of the highest fifth according to the mental test ranking, 212 or 41 per cent were eventually graduated while in the lower fifth only 25 or 6 per cent were graduated. In other words, a student ranked in the highest fifth by the tests has almost seven times as good a chance of finishing as one ranked in the lowest fifth.

But here are results obtained by Professor Durland which are even more startling: Of those engineering students who were graduated in eight semesters only, 106 of them ranked in the highest fifth and only three were in the lowest fifth. In other words, those ranked in the highest fifth had 35 times the chance of graduating that those in the lowest fifth had.

"Another very interesting fact showing the high correlation of the grade in the aptitude tests with the scholastic activities of the individual has been revealed by Mr. Durland's study: Not a single student in the lowest 10 per cent was graduated regularly and only three students were ever graduated at all!

But of what other uses are these aptitude tests, other than merely forecasting the quality of grades for an individual? Very many, according to Dr. Peterson. Here are a few:

- (1) The grades are sent to the deans to be used in advising students just how many credit hours of work they should carry.
- (2) The grades are given upon request to the faculty advisor of the student, oftentimes to advise the student what nature of electives to take.
- (3) Many business and industrial firms, feeling that the former Kansas State student is in line for a promotion except for a lack of experience, often write to the college asking for the employee's ranking in the tests as a means of making their decision.
- (4) Requests are often received from other schools for the grades in the aptitude tests of those who chance to be applying for a fellowship at the other school.

All of which points to the fact

that freshmen should not try to get past the examination in the easiest way and above all, should not think they are getting ahead by cutting the tests.

Remember, tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the college auditorium.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.

There have been many reasons given for the increased enrollment, but none of them have ever connected it with the very significant burning of the chemistry building.

Home may be ever so humble but the beds are generally a lot softer.

The world is full of satisfactory mousetraps, but fame awaits the person who invents an alarm clock which will awaken only the one who set it.

We may be a bit uncharitable, but when we saw three boys sitting on the pavement in the middle of a street intersection, we came to the hasty conclusion that they were drunk.

The more we see of these goofy little fall felts the more we think it an unnecessary sacrifice to kill a normal, contented rabbit just to make one of the things.

Now that most of the festivities which attend the opening of the fall semester are nearly over, we can settle down to business and give freshmen a view of Kansas State college without its company man-movers.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holts

Do historians believe the story of the Exodus of the Hebrew people from Egypt under Moses' leadership?

Yes. Papyrus have been discovered giving the list of the Pharaohs of Egypt. Merneptah was the Pharaoh at the time of the Exodus. Contrary to popular belief he was not drowned in the Red Sea, but his mummy has been discovered and is in the Gizeh museum at Cairo.

Dr. Holts invites students with questions on the Bible to send them to him. He will attempt to answer them in this column.

Student Comment

At the beginning of each and every school year the sororities take advantage of bashful young maidens with touches of true culture—

If such can be found—in their make-up. They pledge a good many of these young women. There follows a time of incubation during which the pledge hatches into a full grown active with all the attributes of the well-known sorority.

But whether the pledges know it or not, there are certain fundamental niceties of behavior which every girl should know and should try to follow. Perhaps "niceties" is not a very good word—what of it? The young women on this campus are not very good at behaving themselves.

Class is over. The door opens and out pours a rushing stream of young womanhood which bowls over everything in its path, with few words of apology. Of course the "lady" is supposed to be respected

and given the right of way, but is would help matters lots if she would wait till the switchers were thrown and the road was open.

If a fine wire were stretched across this campus between Anderson hall and Fairchild, at a height of about six inches with signs telling of its presence and informing the reader to go according, it is a safe bet that that particular string will trip a great many girls with as great a variety of vocabulary as was ever heard.

For centuries man used woman much as he would use a beast of burden. Woman kicked. Okay. Man is a good natured brute and placed his lady fair—he always called her "fair" ever though she was as a mud fence—on a pedestal and entered into the glamorous—on paper—period of knight hood and chivalry. Came the dawn of later centuries and our "fair" lady kicked again. She wanted her "rights." She wanted to vote and hold office and work like a man. She neglected to think about the results. After a time she got her wish. Does she appreciate it? She does not. With all her clamoring for equality she expects to be placed on a rose covered pedestal and keeps this position with as little grace as possible.

With as much social prestige as the girls of some of the social organizations claim, one would think they would be mannerly and considerate of the rights of others. They aren't. They go tearing around crowding and getting in the road of others with little consideration of anything except themselves. Maybe this social prestige should be claimed by some other people and maybe they could go around and make others miserable and uncomfortable.—M. W.

ON THE PEACE CLUB

The teaching of military training at Kansas State is required by the government. It is true that not all freshmen men look forward to taking this required subject with the same attitude. Some have not formed their opinions. Is it fair for a narrow-minded majority to try to prejudice these freshmen?

The so-called peace club has littered up the sidewalks with papers asking the readers not to be "government-minded," to be "individual-minded" (a thin camouflage for "peace club-minded").

It was but last spring that the backbone of the peace club wrote of the beautiful campus, and of the detrimental effect these marching ROTC men had on the grass! Yet a few months later the same organization apparently finds de-

It Pays

To Look Well

Wallace's

Barber and Beauty Shop

Dickinson Theater Bldg.

Sacred Heart Academy

306 S. Juliette Ave.
Accredited High School and
Special Stenographic

and
Business Course
with competent teachers at reasonable tuition rates.
Prepare now for a position when business activity returns.
DIAL 2393

light in messing up the campus with its absurd papers.

Such an inconsistent organization the campus with its absurd papers. Of impractical ideals deserves to be dismissed from the mind of any modern-minded student.—J. S.

The Snooper

After the smoke had finally cleared, the past weekend turned out to be very dull. With the exception of an ultra ultra variety and one Beta passing out legally and one illegally, dirt gathering was practically at a stand still.

The annual open house provided something unusual in the way of entertainment probably because all of the shows in the city were not so good. Pledges from all over the state proceeded to get into knowing each other better, some even went so far as to get dates, others merely went home and checked names as logical contenders for the never ending battle of wits, women, and wine.

If the Pi Phi actives have the public fooled to the extent that they think they do, what about the pledges? The neophytes have been debating pro and con about who shall be the lucky gents to accompany them on their supposedly immoral, industrious, and indiscreet sneak. The girls finally decided upon the SAE fledglings, now they

want the (Barnum had a name for them) so and so's to take them to Kansas City. We don't know but probably the girls would want to stop and see all of the alumni, parents, and boy friends from here to the great midwestern metropolis situated on the bank of the Missouri river.

What is the matter with the ATO's? Have Shurts and Pauling ceased their pursuits of the upper atmosphere? Or did the light go out when Douglass left—now the boys cannot commit the social error of pointing their fingers and saying HE'S and ATO. The Kappas have gone into seclusion with the ATO's, whether they have kicked most of their chapter out into the cold, cold winds or not far be it from us to know. Speaking of the ATO's reminds us of the Alpha Gamma Rho's with their smiling Sundgren.

My oh my what are we going to do for news during dull and long winter nights if the college band isn't directed by Professor Downey? Also if the peace club doesn't start rolling in its glory before long what will editorially inclined students have to vent their pent up rage, renown, and remorse upon?

Hoping that something important turns up before Thursday we will close the books on an unhappy day. For those who have read this far and as an added incentive to future customers we wish to announce that free samples of bottled vacuum will be given away in the

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and

Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

JOB PRINTING

Pledge Cards
Letterheads
Invitations
Announcements

Art Craft Printers

middle of the Blue river at 11:59 P. M. Saturday night. So help us!

Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor in the geology and zoology department, presented a paper on "The Reproductive System of a Grasshopper" at the national biological convention which met in Pingree Park, Colorado, last August.

Dean J. E. Ackert, graduate division, was called to Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, by the death of his father, Abram Ackert, Monday, September 10. Dean Ackert will return will return to Manhattan this week-end.

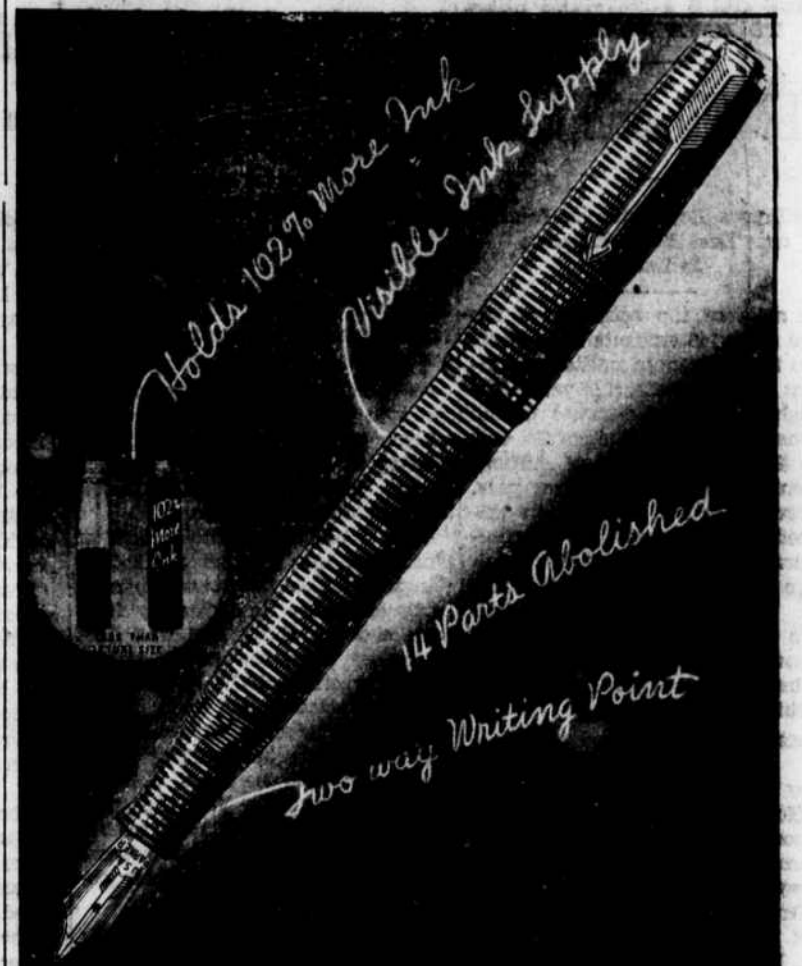
Telechron electric clocks. Kipp's. 3-1

Headquarters for
Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
Badges, Crests, Rings
Pens and Pencils

Paul Dooley

718 N. Manhattan Ave.

Prices Reasonable



LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD

Come to Open the New School Year

102% Greater Ink Capacity—
A Visible Ink Supply—A Twice as
Useful Point—New, Exclusive
Laminated Pearl Style

In order to hold as much ink as this sacless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac pen the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacuumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the squirt-gun piston pump found in other sacless pens. The Parker Vacuumatic contains none of these—that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!

Parker
VACUUMATIC

Over-Size, \$10;
Pencil, \$2.50

Other Vacuumatic
Styles, \$5

WHY TWO WAYS
The only transparent style with visible ink supply that doesn't look transparent. Says Everett Genter (student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston)—"When we medics used rubber sacs, we had to carry bottles of ink to lectures and exams. The Parker Vacuumatic has ended that nuisance. Do you wonder we've gone for it in a big way?"

Don't penalize your earning or learning by clinging to an obsolete pen. Stop today at the nearest pen counter and try this new wonder of science. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner—send for 20,000-word Bottle of Parker Quink—the Pen-Cleaning ink—Free. Address Dept. 1-2

PARKER Pens

Sold in Manhattan by

College Book Store

College Drug Store

College Canteen

Kinney & Petrich

Paul Dooley

Varsity Drug Co.

Sherer Drug Co.



Confidentially—
IT WILL BE
THE SEASON'S
BIG EVENT

W. J. H. Co.
CHICAGO

Largest Tailors in the World of
GOOD made-to-order clothes

Will hold at our store a

SPECIAL TAILORING EXHIBIT—
DISPLAY OF FINE WOOLENS

Many patterns and weaves for Autumn and Winter selected from their large stocks will be shown in the full piece.

A representative from this nationally known house will be here.

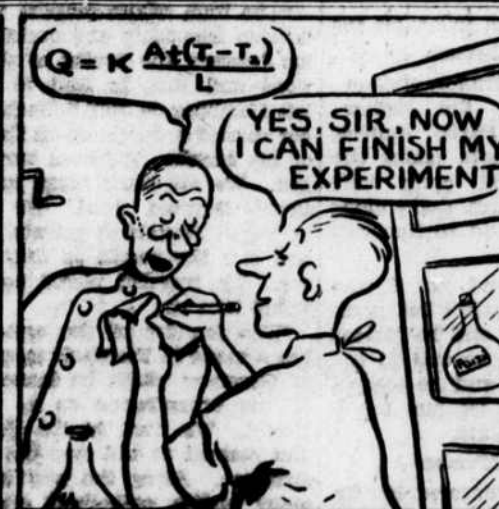
Provide now for your Autumn and Winter requirements—for either immediate or later delivery.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and Sept. 21

HOSTETTER'S

Men's Shop

Aggieville

AFTER EVERY CLASS
IT RINGS THE BELL!

YOU'LL FIND Prince Albert a milder smoke—mellow and full of flavor. It's blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Never bites the tongue, because Prince Albert employs a special bite-removing process. Just try Prince Albert—and find out how good a pipe can taste!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner

Lou Little, coach of the Columbia team which defeated Stanford last year in the Rose Bowl game, predicts that fans will see one of the best teams in Manhattan college history when Chick Meehan sends his team against the Kansas State Wildcats, October 6. Meehan has had his veteran squad working out for over two weeks and Manhattan followers are expecting great things this season.

Coach Little picks Minnesota as the outstanding team of the Middle-West and possibly of the nation. On the west coast he likes Stanford, Southern California, Washington, and California.

There seems to be considerable worry in the football camp of the Oklahoma Sooners about their third team. All-American tackle, "Cash" Gentry, losing too much weight—he seems to tire easily. I wonder if he was losing any pounds one Saturday afternoon last fall when Doug Russell ran for two touchdowns—both through the left side of Oklahoma's line.

Coach Frank Carideo at Missouri seems to have found one way to show the folks that he has a football team—he has them wear cords to school and no ties are allowed. Only one date a week is the rule—evidently to keep all tackling confined to the practice field.

Jim Freeland, end on the Wildcat squad, now has a new nickname to replace his old one of "Nimble Jim." He is now called "Snakehips" very affectionately by the members of the team because of his shifty running after receiving a pass in Saturday's practice. Freeland is 6'4" and weighs 200 pounds.

Folks at Hays have so much faith in the Teachers' team that they are willing to bet the old home-stand that the score September 29 will be in their favor. Coach Waldorf, upon hearing this report, said he would request from seven to 12 points.

Reports from Tulsa university say that eight of the 1933 all-state high school football team have entered that institution to gain high-
Latest hits on records. Kipp's, 3-1

er learning—and play football under "Gloomy Gus" Henderson.

Mickey Cochran, young manager of the league leading Detroit Tigers, was a star football player at Boston university and played against Lynn Waldorf, present Kansas State coach.

Lloyd "Hank" Dalton, former Kansas State football and basketball star, is now football line coach at Ottawa university under Coach C. D. Erickson. "Hank" is a product of Ft. Scott, high school.

Eldon Auker, Kansas State's representative in big league baseball, won his 12th game of the season Saturday for Detroit. He has lost six games, most of them by close decisions.

Freshmen reporting are: Gerald E. Abbey, Eldorado; Andrew Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence J. Bausch, Wichita; Leonard Bird, Hill City; Herbert H. Blevins, Clay Center; Jesse G. Boomer, Kansas City; Robert M. Boyd, Clarksville, Ia.; Don G. Brewer, Kansas City.

James R. Cables, Concordia; Earl L. Coffield, Elkhart; Wayne D. Collins, Marysville; William V. Couch, Olathe; John C. Crawley, Elkhart; Howard W. Cleveland, Chester M. Davis, Holton; Eugene F. Damer, Webb City, Mo.; Harold Deters, Downs; Robert G. Douglass, Walton; Edward F. Dresser, Manhattan; John R. Dukelow, Hutchinson.

Newt A. Eaton, Chanute; Joe A. Eekart, Manhattan; Ray L. Ellis, Wichita; Walter T. Emery, Manhattan; Francis J. Esposito, Rutland, Vermont.

Edmond E. Fellers, Hays; Jack K. Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Junior W. Fulton, Wichita.

Jay E. Givens, Manhattan; Leonard T. Green, Lancaster.

Horace W. Hamilton, Norwich; Daniel P. Heegele, Council Grove; Gerald F. Hines, Meriden; Richard E. Hotchkiss, Manhattan; Irv Hurdman, Hill City; John H. Hyde, Augusta.

Orval G. Jacoby, Clyde; Malcolm W. Jensen, Leavenworth.

Ivan A. King, Muscotah; Emile F. Kientz, Manhattan; Anthony F. Krueger, Gardiner.

Dale J. Lawrence, DeSota.

Norman H. Lindbloom, Osage City; Edward L. Lindsay, Coffey-

ville; Roy C. Lund, Manhattan; Dale J. Lawrence, DeSota.

Herbert W. McCurry, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry McDaniel, Michigan Valley; Lester W. Maresch, Nekoma; Vernon F. Maresch, La Crosse; D. Martin, La Crosse; Clayton Matney, Larned; Vincent Merrifield, Agria; Ivar D. Meyer, Bison; J. Lester Moore, Abilene; Donald F. Mossman, Eskridge; Lester D. Murphy, Sublette; Willis R. Myers, Abilene; Howard C. Myers, Abilene.

R. Grant Nyestrom, Topeka. Donald Oman, Leonardville.

William C. Paul, Blue Rapids; Lester W. Polom, Topeka.

Bill H. Rankin, Clay Center; Charles B. Randall, Kansas City; Frank L. Reppert, Bryan, Texas; Cleo C. Rice, Vilas; Chris D. Roper, Halstead; Vernal G. Roth, Emporia.

George W. Shaw, Moscow; Fred W. Sims, Tulsa; William L. Sipes, Emmett; Elmo T. Smith, Kensington; Junior Speer, Manhattan; Jack A. Stephens, Wichita.

Buiford D. Tackett, Fulton, Mo.; Warren C. Teel, Lucerne; Bert B. Thompson, Miltonvale.

Keith Walton, Belle Plaine; LaRue W. Wangerin, Smith Center; Virgil E. Watson, Sublette; Lloyd A. Watson, Sublette; Evan Watts, Havensville; John W. Wells, Frankfort; John S. Weissner, Paxico; Kenneth Wheelock, Kansas City; Edwin L. White, Scandia; Berie Wickham, Oberlin; Solon Willsey, Hugoton; Homer E. Withu, Hamilton, Mass.; William W. Wright, Kansas City.

John H. Young, Centralia.

GEORGE S. HART FIND ROMANCE ON A EUROPEAN BIKE TRIP

(Continued From Page 1) we huddled together on the tables to try to keep warm, but every hour or so we were awakened by some one falling on the floor. We descended the next day in about half the time it took us to go up.

Six Days at Paris "Our group split now and the greater part of us went down the Rhine into Switzerland. Seven of us, four boys and three girls, went through Alsace and Lorraine into France and to Paris. We spent six days there seeing the Louvre, Notre Dame, and other places, and incidentally, getting tossed out of the opera for trying to crash the gate in our shorts. We shopped some and got along O. K. because most of the shops have clerks that speak

English. If not, the sign language nearly always worked.

"We went north toward Belgium, stopping to see the cathedral at Amiens and castles along the way. We were stopped by the Belgian customs and they tried to make us pay fifteen dollars apiece for the bicycles because they were afraid we were going to sell the German bikes in Belgium. It had been the same getting into France but we managed to get by for about 25 cents apiece. We pedaled through Belgium and the Netherlands to meet the other group at Rotterdam, the end of our trip.

Europeans Friendly "Everywhere, except in France, the people were friendly and eager to make acquaintances. The French were rather indifferent.

"It was August 24. For seven weeks we had pedaled over the roads and climbed the hills of Europe. Seven weeks and a thousand miles of beauty and romance. We had seen the beauties of nature; the Black Forest, the Bavarian Alps, the rivers and the endless plains. And the beauties made by man: Gothic cathedrals, medieval castles, Renaissance paintings and modern skyscrapers. We had had a swim time but maybe you think we weren't glad on September the first to see the Statue of Liberty rise out of New York harbor."

Decorative electric lamps. Kipp's.

FANS SEE A REAL TEAM SHAPE IN PRACTICE

(Continued From Page 1) displayed his wares to advantage as a defensive line-backer. Scrimmage will be held against the frosh every Saturday until the season gets under way. These scrimmages will be under regular game conditions. The frosh will be coached by Frank Root, head coach of basketball, and he will be assisted by Dr. A. A. Holtz and Dr. H. H. Haymaker.

The scrimmage last Saturday showed a weakness in the blocking of the entire team. Ends and the center of the line were particularly weak, but this defect can be ironed out in practice, and should show up well by next Saturday's dress rehearsal for the Hays Teacher's game the following week. There will be a little scrimmage every night this week.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

When arranging your schedule of studies reserve time for

Shorthand and Typewriting

at the Platt Secretarial School

1026 Poyntz Tel. 4317

This will be a great aid in your college course and will increase your opportunity in securing an excellent position.

DUART CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave

Choice of Hollywood's Screen Celebrities

Special attention given to patron's own individual hair style—\$3.00

Varsity Beauty Shop (First door north of Varsity Theatre) Phone 3060

COLLEGE SISTER PARTY HELD IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued From Page 1) group of which Ellen Payne is captain.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are: college sister chairman, Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; membership chairman, Crystal McNally, Iola; finance chairman, Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Freshman commission advisor, Ellen Payne, Manhattan; student forum chairman, Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Aggie Pop chairman, Pauline Compton, Manhattan; bazaar chairman, Marian Buck, Abilene; publicity chairman, Margaret Green, Pratt; social chairman, Lucile Glennin, Tulsa, Texas, and Kathryn Knechtel, Larned.

Hostess committee chairman, Janet Samuel, Manhattan; social service chairman, Edith McDaniel, Edson, and Marlene Dappen, Mc-

Pherson; retreat chairman, Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; world forum chairman, Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; interest group chairmen, Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont., Ruth Debaun, Topeka, Frances Tannahill, Manhattan, Margaret Glass, and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center.

Professor George A. Flinger, horticulture department, accompanied the systematic pomology class to the Kansas free fair at Topeka, Wednesday, where they inspected the horticulture exhibits. The size and quality of the display this year is above the average, according to Dr. Flinger.

FOR THE VARSITY— The social season opens—and with it a complete new outfitting of which footwear plays an important role.

One of the season's latest and most fashionable successes for Varsity is Johansen's Mae West silver kid sandal, featuring the new low Spanish heel, as pictured.



\$6.50

Also showing silver kid sandals in high Spanish heels. Make your selection at Nygren's where styles are authentic and prices are moderate.

NYGREN'S New Location 306½ Poyntz

DANCE---

to the music of your old favorite

"PEE WEE" BREWSTER

and his great collegiate dance band

Sat., Sept. 22

Wareham Ballroom

Adm. 85c

Tax Included

'9 to '12

'9 to '12

Pherson; retreat chairman, Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; world forum chairman, Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; interest group chairmen, Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont., Ruth Debaun, Topeka, Frances Tannahill, Manhattan, Margaret Glass, and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center.

Professor George A. Flinger, horticulture department, accompanied the systematic pomology class to the Kansas free fair at Topeka, Wednesday, where they inspected the horticulture exhibits. The size and quality of the display this year is above the average, according to Dr. Flinger.

FOR THE VARSITY— The social season opens—and with it a complete new outfitting of which footwear plays an important role.

One of the season's latest and most fashionable successes for Varsity is Johansen's Mae West silver kid sandal, featuring the new low Spanish heel, as pictured.



\$6.50

Also showing silver kid sandals in high Spanish heels. Make your selection at Nygren's where styles are authentic and prices are moderate.

NYGREN'S New Location 306½ Poyntz

DANCE---

to the music of your old favorite

"PEE WEE" BREWSTER

and his great collegiate dance band

Sat., Sept. 22

Wareham Ballroom

Adm. 85c

Tax Included

'9 to '12

'9 to '12

CAMPUS CELEBRITY



WHATEVER he does—he does with style and form. Like Stetson's campus celebrity—The Bantam. Air-light. Two ounces of quality felt. Snap the brim down. Shape the crown to your heart's desire. You'll wear it everywhere.

THE STETSON BANTAM \$5

OTHER STETSON'S \$6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company

STETSON HATS

Sold exclusively in Manhattan by

Stetson

Stetson

Stetson

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS	DENTISTS	SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
L. E. McFarlane, M. D. Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. General Surgeon Office, 426 Houston Dial Office 4438 Residence 2430	Dr. G. Robert Allingham Dentist Over College Book Store Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345	Ideal Shoe Repair Shop Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining. Varsity Theatre Bldg. N. Manhattan Ave.
Willard C. Schwartz, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office, 426 Houston St. Dial Office 4433 Residence 4136	Dr. C. H. Faubion Dentist Marshall Building Phone 3484	Slim's Save Shoe Shop 510 Osage First Class Shoe Repairing Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more. Dial 2120
E. A. Drake, M. D. Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted 404-A Poyntz Dial 2314	Dr. C. J. Buster Dentist Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163	Rosencran's Shoe Shop Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining. 1214 Moro
Darrell L. Evans, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Union National Bank Bldg. Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275	J. A. Hollis Optometrist Dial 2543 423 Poyntz	Olson's Shoe Repair Shop 1220 Moro's in Aggieville
BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS	Miscellaneous	
NuStyle Beauty Shop Every Beauty Service Rendered Varsity Theatre Bldg. Dial 4314 for Appointments	REAL ESTATE The Shafer Real Estate Co. Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for Sale or Rent. Phone 4338	NEWS STAND A. V. Newstand Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes. Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Lady Beautiful Shop Over College Book Store Dial 2208 for Appointments	HAT SHOP Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor Hats Cleaned and Blocked And—We dye shoes any color 119 S. 4th Phone 2219	SPORTING GOODS Smith Bros. Exclusive Sporting Goods Guns for Rent Locksmiths 221 Poyntz Phone 2484
Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop (By Varsity Theatre) Phone 3060 Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter		



Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields are like Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product. To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy. That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette... —the cigarette that's milder —the cigarette that tastes better —the cigarette that satisfies

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Saturday, September 8, was the date two couples of Kansas State chose as their wedding date.

Colver-Johnson
Catharine Colver, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Manhattan, and Edward G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginrich, Emporia, were married at the First Presbyterian church in Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bigelow (formerly Mabel Russell) of Topeka were their only attendants. Mrs. Johnson has been very prominent in the music activities of the college, being a talented flute player. She is a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Johnson is a member of the band and orchestra and Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple will make their home at 1635 Fairchild avenue until they receive their degrees at the end of the year.

White-Worthy
The other couple was Eloise White, Dalhart, Tex., and Claire Worthy, Wetmore, who were married at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan. Immediately following the ceremony members of Zeta Tau Alpha, sorority sisters of the bride, held a farewell party for the couple. Mrs. Worthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White, came from their home in Dalhart to attend the wedding. Mr. Worthy is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple will live at Garden City, where Mr. Worthy is employed by the state highway commission.

Gribble-Galley
Another couple who were married just this summer and now are attending school here are Dorothy Gribble and Tom Galley. Mrs. Galley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mr. Galley is a member of Kappa Sigma. They are living in an apartment over Hutch's Candy Kitchen in Aggieville.

Pollworth-Wimmer
The August marriage of Mr. Edward Joseph Wimmer and Miss Lorraine Effie Pollworth is also of unusual interest to students and faculty members at Kansas State where the bridegroom is assistant professor of zoology. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal mission in Wilwaukee, Wisconsin, August 23.

The bride will teach art in the Milwaukee schools this coming semester, but will join her husband in Manhattan shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Delta Delta Delta
Mrs. U. M. Sanderson, Amarillo, Texas, has been visiting her sister, Frances Thompson, at the house for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Topeka, were dinner guests Saturday evening when they visited their daughter, Marjorie.

Glady's Niles and Gwendolyn Starkey spent Monday in Topeka.

Kappa Delta
Mildred Sands and Elsie Gottschalk, Wichita, and Dorothy Haglage, Kansas City, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Edith McCaslin was a dinner guest Tuesday evening. Pauline White, Dalhart, Texas, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Theta Xi
O. H. Douglas, Courtland, is spending a few days at the house. Alvin Crook, Wichita, spent the weekend at the house. Sunday dinner guests at the house were Melvin Rice, Keith Walton, William Allen, and John Granstedt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house for Theta Xi pledges Monday evening. Guests at the house Monday evening were Bill Glover, Allen McGhee, John Young, Delbert Wendt, and Yale Druley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan, Newton, were dinner guests Sunday noon. Sarah Garrison spent the weekend in Topeka.

Pi Kappa
Father Gruesser, Bloomington, Nebraska, was a week-end visitor at the house. "Spec" McMahon, Beattie, spent Saturday in Hutchinson. James Corrigan, Hollywood, spent Sunday in Kansas City. Bob Pafford, Kansas City, was a Sunday visitor.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sunday noon dinner guests were Ray Eichorn, Yates Center; Keith Bird, Albert; Carl and Lawrence Kutshaw, Downs; Robert Pate, Downs; and Waldo Easley, Bonner Springs.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges entertained with a picnic Sunday evening.

Delta Delta Delta
Delite Martin, Lewis, and Maxine Roper, Manhattan, who is now teaching school at Geneseo, were at the house Sunday for dinner. Dorothea Hadsell, who is working in the advertising department of the Skelly Gas Company, visited at the house over the weekend.

Marjorie Shellenberger, Gwendolyn Starkey, and Gladys Niles drove to Hutchinson and back Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi
Glady's Coffey and Mabel Wetzgi spent the week-end at their homes in Junction City.

Gwendoline Fisher of Holton and Esther Erickson of Fort Riley were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sigma Nu
George Haynes, Blair Carpenter, George Eicholtz, and Don Duckwall went to Abilene for the week-end. Herbert Beeman spent the week-end in Fostoria.

Kappa Delta
Sunday dinner guests were Idene Beatty, Manhattan, Margaret Ken-slow, Lawrence, Lois Simpson and Florence Edwards, Manhattan. Mrs. J. B. Fitch will entertain the chapter at bridge at her home on 321 N. 16th Tuesday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dinner guests of the Tau Kappa

New Shipment of
Sport Suits
\$23.50
Don-Cetty CLOTHING
303 Poyntz Ave.

TIME to Clean THEM
Suits and Overcoats
Men's 3-piece suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed. Each for only 80c
Hats, 75c
Cleaned Factory Way
CAMPUS CLEANERS
H. H. LANGFORD
1206 Moro Dial 4340

CHAPPELL CREAMERY
for
Quality Foods:
Ice Cream
(Including Bars, Fudgies)
Butter
Milk, Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

Epsilon house Sunday were Herman Nicholes, Johnson, James Strong, Iola, Judd Wilforn, of the Wisconsin chapter, and James Zeigler, Junction City.

Farm House
Sunday dinner guests were Fred Fair, Raymond; Charles Pence, Elmont; Fred Dudge, Newton; and Robert Sloan, Leavenworth. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans, Washington, were visitors Sunday.

Several of the sororities and fraternities have added names to their lists of pledges as published recently.

Alpha Delta Pi, Beth Searies, Wetmore, and Eleanor Fauder, Dodge City.

Delta Delta Delta, Frances Thompson, Herington.

Chi Omega, Thelma Harmon, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Dorothy Jane Bell, Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janet Dunn, Oxford.

Alpha Tau Omega, Joe Goodwin, Emporia.

Kappa Sigma, Charles Coons, Manhattan.

Phi Sigma Kappa, G. O. Green, Norton, and Marvin Shafer, Kansas City.

Phi Delta Theta, Roland Powers, Manhattan, and Curtis Bockenstein, Sabetha.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Mrs. H. K. Everly, former house-mother, was a luncheon guest Friday noon. Mrs. Everly was on her way to Pueblo, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Melchert, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, 33, to Tudor Charles, Delta Tau Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Clifford Rallsback, Hutchinson, Pat Casey, Corning, Harold Heckendorn, Abilene, and Clifford Scott, who is coaching at Corning, were week-end guests of the house.

Junior Fulton and Jimmy Smith of Wichita were dinner guests Sunday.

Burton Pacey, Manhattan, was a guest Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mariatt and daughter, Abby, were guests Sunday at dinner.

Miss Wisteria Frost, Topeka, Miss Mildred Schlickau, Delphos, and Mrs. La Velle Schruben, Centralia, were week-end guests at the house.

Theta Pi Tea
Theta Pi, Presbyterian organization for girls, opened its meetings for the year with a circus tea in the yard of the Westminster house Saturday afternoon. Entertainment was in the form of greetings by the old girls and sponsors, and games.

The next meeting will be tonight at a dinner and friendship meeting. Pledging services will also take place for approximately fifteen girls.

This year they will only hold meetings once a month instead of every two weeks, as was done last year. Election of a vice-president and marshal will take place.

Graduate Picnic
The first graduate picnic of the year was held in Sunset park last Saturday evening at 4 o'clock.

Miss Julia Rader, Manhattan, who has attended Kansas State college for the past three years, left Sunday to go to Lawrence, where she will enroll as a senior in the college of liberal arts and science at Kansas university.

HARLOW AT THE VARSITY

Jean Harlow almost scores another hit in "The Girl from Missouri," now showing at the Varsity theatre, the principal obstacle being one Patsy Kelly, who, as Harlow's chum, almost blots out the tempestuous blonde with her humorous antics and witty remarks.

Harlow does reserve credit, however, for some nice acting as the gold-digging chorine who sets out to get a millionaire or know the reason why. Her first prospect shoots himself, leaving poor Jean out in the cold, with pair of star ruby cuff-links to remember him by.

She then begins a hot pursuit of Lionel Barrymore, another wealthy Broadwayite, but falls into the amorous clutches of his designing son, Franchot Tone. Tone promises Jean everything but marriage and she spurns his offer, telling him that if she can't have him legally she doesn't want him.

Father still thinks his son is being pursued by the platinum menace and frames the "poor gal" so as to throw oil on Tone's troubled mental waters. He almost succeeds when Tone relents and goes back to the jail searching for his love.

WAREHAM
10c
WED.-THURS.
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"Elmer and Elsie"
Comedy... News
Comedy, News Cartoon
FIRDAY-SATURDAY
TOM TYLER
in
"TRACY RIDES"
Mickey McGuire Comedy
Cartoon
"VANISHING SHADOW"

He finds that she has been bailed out by a wealthy but drunken playboy who takes her to his apartment, but on the way she drops in and frames Barrymore by posing with him in apparel unbecoming to even a chorus girl. Tone goes to the apartment and with the aid of the ever-present Miss Kelly succeeds in finding her. After a good cold shower he drags a more sober but highly damp and bedraggled Harlow into the clutches of a minister while Papa Barrymore stands by and beams as Jean stands by and drips all over the place.

Tone does a pleasant bit of acting as does Barrymore, and the picture winds up leaving the audience highly pleased.—F. B.

BING CROSBY AT DICKINSON
Orchids to Gordon and Revel, who wrote the tunes and lyrics for Bing Crosby's latest starring flicker, "She Loves Me Not." It's a neat bit of note-slinging. Bing does a good piece of acting, but does not display enough of his vocal wares. Judith Allen easily steals the female spot with an attractive smile and a good piece of acting, while Miriam Hopkins falls far below her possibilities. The story is of Miss Hopkins, who gets into trouble for seeing a murder, and proceeds to get Bing Crosby and George Barbier into trouble for hiding her in the boys' dormitory. Mr. Crosby falls in love with

Judith Allen, to further complicate matters. The boys' getting themselves and Miss Hopkins out of trouble provides a good evening's entertainment. Popeye cartoon-comedy and Screen Souvenirs are also interesting. Paramount News shows some striking views of the Morris Castle disaster. Latest hits in sheet music. Kipp's. 3-1

Varsity
Select Entertainment
MATINEE 10c-25c; NIGHTS 10c-35c
BUY OUR SCRIPT BOOK OF FIVE TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
ASK OUR CATERER HOW YOU CAN SAVE 50c

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
JEAN HARLOW Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone in
"The Girl From Missouri"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY
WHAT A MOVIE THEY'VE MADE!
W. S. Van Dyke, the director, and M-G-M, the producers of "The Thin Man" have hit it again in this marriage exciting romance the playboy switched from champagne to butter milk, from tuxedo to overalls — all because of love!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
HIDE-OUT
with MALVERN O'Sullivan, EDWARD ARNOLD, ELIZABETH PATTERSON

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NITE 10:45
Also 4 Big Days Starting Monday
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in
"TREASURE ISLAND"

How Refreshing!



Luckies
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Quick, Dependable
Service
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners &
Dyers
714-18 N. 12th



CHAPPELL CREAMERY
for
Quality Foods:
Ice Cream
(Including Bars, Fudgies)
Butter
Milk, Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 21, 1934.

Number 4

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY INVITED TO MIXER TONIGHT

S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., AND Y. M. C. A. URGE ALL TO ATTEND

NO SPEAKERS THIS TIME

A More Interesting Program Is Planned and One Quite Different from Past Years

Old students, new students, and faculty members will mingle tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the gymnasium and dance to the music of Al Worrell's ten piece orchestra, playing for the annual all-college mixer.

The mixer, to which there is no admittance charge, is held annually in the fall especially for the purpose of giving new Kansas State students an opportunity to become acquainted with other fellow-students and with the members of the faculty, all of which are invited to attend.

Professor C. S. Moll, of the department of physical education and athletics, who is chairman of the program committee and has been for the past four years, announces that contrary to the custom of past years for the social dancing, this year Al Worrell's orchestra will provide the music for the usually more than 1200 persons who attend the mixer.

Professor Moll assures everybody that there will be no speeches or anything else on the program to bore anyone. Mixing games, musical numbers, stunts and other general entertainment is also scheduled for tonight.

Each fraternity has appointed one of its new pledges to dress and act like a clown at the mixer for the express purpose of getting the crowd to mix and become acquainted.

A special feature of the program will be the program by a men's quartet composed of Mr. J. G. George, Mr. Tom McClung, Dr. C. O. LaSelle, and Mr. Paul Dooley, all residents of Manhattan. Chester Guthrie will lead group singing.

The mixer is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the S. G. A. Professor George Gemmell of the extension division is assistant chairman of the program committee. Other members of the committee are Charles Skinner, who represents the Y. M. C. A.; Kathryn Knechtel and Lucile Pearl Clennin, who represent the Y. W. C. A.; and Henry Kirk, representing the S. G. A.

TOUCH FOOTBALL AND GOLF IN INTRAMURALS

Kansas State Fraternities and Independents Decide to Add These Sports

The men's intramural program is being changed for the coming sports year at Kansas State. For the fall sports season touch-football will replace soccer, and golf has been added to the spring schedule of competition.

The rules for the touch-football are similar to those used in regular football with a few exceptions. The touch-football games will begin within a few weeks.

Intramural athletics have been in existence at Kansas State for the past thirteen years. The backbone of the Intramural Association is the group of fraternities which have formed in part the principal membership. However, independent clubs, teams, and individuals are also included and take a prominent part in the program of activities.

Last year over 800 students took part in the intramural program. It is hoped that more students will enter the intramural contests this year.

GLIDER CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Glider Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. This club is entirely a student organization with Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the machine design department as consulting engineer. Professor Pearce stated that the fall semester is the best time for flying and wants everyone interested in the club to be at the meeting. The glider has been dismantled since last spring when the glider interest died down because of many of the students spending time looking for jobs for the coming year.

Paddles—all kinds—3c and up. Perry's Furniture Repair Shop, 712 North Manhattan.

From Manhattan To Manhattan

In their second of a series of articles, Newe and York, from Manhattan, New York, give more of their impressions of Manhattan, Kansas—they find a purpose in the cracks in the walks and feel the revenge of students for writing the column in The Collegian last week.

Manhattan, Kansas
September 18, 1934

Mr. Lester R. Manhattan, New York
Almost wasn't a second column—almost was an obituary notice after the K. S. Caesars read the first one. Tried to run us down with their lizzies, but they couldn't get anywhere near us—not with the practice we've had dodging six or seven million real automobiles at a time in Times Square.

Well, the next trick they tried was to send us to Nichols Gym to register. They almost got us that time. Whew! That was a close shave! We saw about every professor there is in the school, and went well through the assistant professors, not to mention the president. Continual on Page 4.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN RALLY AT AUDITORIUM

Old Hymns Sung as Homer Rodeheaver Leads Several Hundred Townspeople and Students in Fight Against Repeal

Homer Rodeheaver, world-famous singer, song leader, and evangelist, met with several hundred townspeople, students, and people from the surrounding communities in the college auditorium last Tuesday morning in the interest of "keeping Kansas dry for Kansas youth."

Familiar strains of many old hymns were heard on the program. Mr. Rodeheaver allowed members of the audience to name songs for him to sing. Mr. Rodeheaver also played a slide trombone.

The speaker declared that he had no fear that prohibition would be repealed in Kansas, but that he wanted to get others to work so that on the morning of November 7 when the election returns are flashed over the nation, there will be an overwhelming majority for prohibition in Kansas.

He further stated that he hoped the people of Kansas would not be misled by talk of state revenue from liquor sales and think that should be considered of importance. He said rather that they should think of the money which would be spent for liquor by men who should be using that money to support their wives and children.

Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. J. M. McClelland, and Dr. A. M. Reed, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, participated in the program.

ECONOMIC TEACHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

All Instructors in Kansas Will Gather Here October 19 and 20

The tenth annual conference of Kansas instructors of economics and business will be held at Kansas State college Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. The department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics will be hosts to the meeting. It will be attended by instructors of economics and business in Kansas colleges.

For the past ten years, Kansas State college and Kansas university have alternated in being hosts to the conference, the meetings being held at the same time and place as the annual KU-KSC football game.

No definite program has been arranged for the conference as yet, but three meetings will probably be held Friday and one Saturday morning. A feature of the conference will be a banquet Friday evening.

FACULTY NOTE

Faculty members and employees of the college are urged to purchase faculty athletic books. These correspond to the activity books which students buy, and admit the holder to the same events as does the student book. The books cost \$5.50, and may be bought at the athletic office.

Last year, fewer faculty books were sold than at any previous time. F. L. Myers, of the department of physical education and athletics, said yesterday.

PICKED FRESHMEN MEET VARSITY TOMORROW IN MAJOR SCRIMMAGE

ACTUAL GAME CONDITIONS WILL PREVAIL WHEN FOOTBALLERS TROT ONTO FIELD

137 FROSH REPORTING

But Still More Can Be Used—Waldorf Is Frankly Disappointed in Blocking, Which Is Now Emphasized Most in the Practices

Actual game conditions will prevail tomorrow afternoon on the practice field east of the stadium when four varsity teams and a freshman eleven picked from the 137 freshman football aspirants will trot onto the field in one of the first major scrimmages of the year.

The first week of frosh practice has been spent in conditioning to fit the squad for harder work this week. Head freshman coach Frank Root, and assistants Dr. H. H. Haymaker and A. A. Holtz have concentrated on fundamentals of football this week, especially on blocking.

Plans for last night's varsity practice were punting in regular scrimmage, and also the first defensive scrimmage of the season. So far, no work has been done on the defensive side of football. Most of the scrimmage was scheduled to be dummy, but a little full scrimmage was also scheduled. Kickers and passers were to have been out early for practice. Special attention was to have been given to place kickers and kick-off men. The passers were to come in for their share of attention also.

Scrimmage Today
The schedule today again calls for scrimmage. There will be line blocking, backfield blocking, kicking and dummy scrimmage. Attention will also be given the place kick formation, and the teams will rehearse the kickoff.

In the scrimmage tomorrow the varsity squad will be divided into about four teams that will start as units and other men will be substituted in order to give every man a chance to play under actual game conditions. A freshman team will scrimmage for about twenty minutes against a varsity team, and then the different varsity teams will scrimmage against each other. The kickers and passers will start practice about 2:30, with the scrimmages planned to start at 3:00.

The officials for tomorrow's practice games will be Frank Myers, referee; B. A. Rogers, umpire; and Coach B. R. Patterson, headlinesman.

The Line-Ups

The teams that will probably start as units in the scrimmage will be lined up as follows: Griffing, center; Beeler and Partner, guards; Maddox and Flenhorpe, tackles; Freeland and Churchill, ends; Ayers or Armstrong, quarterback; Stoner and Shaffer, halves; and Elder, fullback.

Another line-up: Wassberg, center; Sundgren and Holland, guards; Nelson and Fanning, tackles; Zink and Hays, ends; Landers, quarterback; Henry Kirk and Bob Kirk, halves; Edwards, fullback.

A third group: Skinner, center; Cardarelli and Crow, guards; Scone and Cooper, tackles; Burns and Hemphill, ends; Fair, quarterback; Rankin and Rooks, halves; and Warren, fullback.

Another team is composed of: Whearty, center; Tannahill and Lang, guards; Johnson and Jones, tackles; Jessup, quarterback; Abbot and McDaniel, halves; Garvey, fullback.

The following will be used in substitutions on the other teams: Otte, center; Lowry, Stark, and Lamb, guards; Denchfield, Ewing, and Lane, tackles; Marshall, Steele, Fowler, Miller and Cornell, ends; McClurg, half; and Mayhew, fullback.

Disappointed in Blocking
Coach Waldorf stated yesterday

ELLIOT TO TAKE POST AT K. U.

Has Been on K. S. C. Faculty For Three Years

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, member of the public speaking department faculty at Kansas State college for three years, has taken a position as instructor in the department of drama and public speaking offered her at the University of Kansas. The fall term there opened Monday, September 17. Mrs. Elliott is a K. U. graduate. Her husband, L. P. Elliott, is a science teacher in the Manhattan high schools.

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Since there are still a number of requests for Collegian subscriptions and since it is impossible to have someone at the office at all hours of the day, please, for a subscription, phone 2915, leave your name and address and a reporter will be sent at the earliest possible moment to register your name.

To instructors who are waiting on pay checks, The Collegian will be more than glad to send the paper to you without charge until the checks arrive.

morning that he was frankly disappointed in the blocking of the entire team, especially the center of the line, the ends, and the wing-backs, as last spring practice seemed to indicate there would be stronger procking for this fall. The center of the line has improved over last week, but still leaves much to be desired, believes Coach Waldorf.

The passing is also below par, as Lee Morgan, last year's sharpshooter who set a new conference record for pass completions graduated last year.

Coach Waldorf believes that he has some good natural defensive men that will show up as soon as defensive work is started. These men will have their chance tomorrow in the practice game.

Several sophomores have displayed marked improvement this week, including Burns and Peters at ends, Jones at a tackle, and Fair at a wingback. Ted Warren, a fullback, showed improvement on offense and Whearty was improved in both defense and offense.

Three new men reported for practice this week. They are: Witt, a center, and Tindall, an end, both of whom have been out for the squad in previous years; Hanson, a back reported out for the first time.

"QUITE WELL PLEASED" SAYS GEORGE HENRY

College Band Director Expresses His Approval over the Progress the Band Has Made Thus Far

"I am quite well pleased," said Director George Henry yesterday when asked about the progress of the 1934 Aggie Wildcat band. "We have got to the place now where we are playing and marching at the same time."

The band will make its debut at the Hays Teachers football game in memorial stadium September 29. However, no letters will be formed between halves as is the custom, because of the short period that has been available for rehearsals.

In commenting further on the band, the new director said that he was fortunate to have 8000 players to complete a full line in marching. Another student who changed from Nebraska university to this campus for the sole purpose of playing in this band can handle bass drum sections.

In attempting to get a line on the battle of bands at the homecoming game with Kansas university here October 20 Henry was asked what he thought of the prospects of a band at the rival school. "I think that we can give them credit for having a better band than before." That was all he said.

When pressed harder and asked about the rumors that have appeared in some of the daily newspapers concerning the new director at K. U. securing jobs for prospective band members, he said, "We haven't needed to get them jobs here. We have plenty good material as it is without having to hire any."

Although evasive of any question put to him concerning rumors about the rival school up the river the new K-State band leader pronounced State students and fans a good marching band of 88 members with five drum majors and plenty of color and show at every appearance.

Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 25
Frances Aicher
Mrs. S. M. Paddelford.
Paddelford apts, 550 N. 16th.
Thursday, September 27
Marion Todd
Mrs. J. O. Hamilton
331 N. 14th.
Arlene Marshall
Mrs. Jorgenson, 730 Laramie
Mary Danner
Mrs. C. H. Whitney
1121 Leavenworth

QUILL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Payne, Aberly, Call, Shannon, and Carson Are Chosen

Quill Club, national honorary society for young writers elected new officers in a meeting last Tuesday night. Reports on the Quill club convention, which was held in Denver this summer were given by the delegates, Ellen Payne and Mary Lee Braerton.

The officers elected were: Ellen Payne, Chancellor; Miss Nell Aberly, vice chancellor; Marjorie Call, keeper of the parchment; Roberta Shannon, scribe; and Nelda Carson, keeper of the purse.

Manuscripts for admission into Quill club must be submitted by October 18. Three copies of each manuscript must be submitted. They may be poems, stories, or editorials of any length.

CREATIVE ARTISTS NEEDED

Relief Commission Wants Names Of Unemployed Artists

Sculptors in wood and stone, mural painters, etchers, lithographers, and creative artists in all the different phases of art will be needed for the art projects which the Federal government is expecting to provide in the near future.

The state administration of the Kansas Emergency Relief committee has asked Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, to supply them with the names of creative artists in need of employment. They also requested the names of artists and draftsmen.

Any creative artist who feels qualified to apply should get in touch with Professor Weigel.

ANNOUNCES WAA COMMITTEE

Wilma Ray Womer, Topeka, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, called a meeting of the W. A. A. Council last Tuesday afternoon in the K room to announce the committees in charge of the party to be sponsored by W. A. A. next Thursday evening. The new "K" books which give the officers and activities of all of the organizations connected with W. A. A. were passed to the Council for inspection.

NEW Y. W. SECRETARY TELLS ABOUT HERSELF

Miss Ruth Haines Likes Attitude toward Work at Kansas State—Her Work at Estes Park Decided Her to Take Up "Y" Work

Miss Ruth Haines, of Denver, Colorado, newly-appointed secretary of the Y. W. C. A. to succeed Dorothy McLeod Downey, recently resigned; in an interview by a reporter for The Collegian, gave a brief resume of her training and experience before coming to Kansas State. She laughingly informed the reporter that, having never been interviewed before, she might say the wrong thing.

"My interest in Y. W. C. A. work was really a gradual process," she stated, "but it was Estes Park conference and the contacts made there that decided me definitely upon this type of work, and consequently a master's degree in religion." In speaking of the contacts made at Estes, Miss Haines referred to such persons as Kirby Page, Margaret Quayle, and Doctor Cherrington.

While in college she was active in her college Y. W. organization, becoming president her senior year, and that same year finishing out the unexpired term of the Y. W. Continual to Page 4.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 21. Student mixer. Nichols gymnasium. 8:00-11:30.
Saturday, Sept. 22. Varsity dance at the Avalon ballroom.
Ionian Literary society meeting, room 77 of Nichols gymnasium. 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Athenian Literary society meeting, room 51 of Nichols gymnasium. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, room 77 of Nichols gymnasium. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 24. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. Calvin hall. 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Men's glee club tryouts. Nichols gymnasium. Room 77. p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25. Kappa Phi opening meeting at Wesley hall, 7:00 p. m.
ing. Waters hall, room 336. 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal in the auditorium. 7:15-10:00 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DIRECTED BY S.G.A. NEXT WEDNESDAY

FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL THIS IS DONE

DR. H. T. HILL SPEAKER

Head of Public Speaking Department Will Speak on "A New Code For Kansas State Students—Program Not Definitely Arranged Yet"

For the first time in history, the Student Governing Association at Kansas State college is sponsoring a student assembly when, on Wednesday, September 26, at 10 a. m., Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, addresses the student body on "A New Code For Kansas State Students." The S. G. A. will explain the purpose and work of that organization.

Arrangements for the entire program have not yet been revealed, however, it promises to be one of the most extensive discussions of student affairs that has so far been made on this campus. Doctor Hill has refused to divulge any of the plans that have been made in preparing the new code. Student leaders promise "startling revelations."

Organized in 1919

The Student Council was organized in 1919 and held its first meeting on January 8, 1919. At that time it was formed of one member from each student organization on the hill. This made it a rather large and unwieldy body. At the same time there was a faculty council on student affairs, which was also formed by a faculty member from each of these student organizations.

Later the number of members on both student and Faculty Council was changed. The Student Council is now composed of seven students elected by the student body. The Faculty Council is composed of seven faculty members appointed by the president.

Its Purposes

The purpose of the council is to handle all discipline cases which it tries and then refers to the faculty council which makes final recommendations to the president. In all cases final action is taken by the president.

The Student Council has charge of the apportionment of student activity fees which are used to sponsor judging teams from the agricultural division, to sponsor debate teams, to sponsor certain activities in the music department and to help out in the athletic department. The largest share of the fees goes to the athletic department.

TWO MORE ELECT TO GET MILITARY TRAINING

Fechner, Alta Vista, and Gough, Leavenworth Enrol—Plans Being Made for Pistol Range

After complete physical examination by Dr. C. M. Slevier of the student health department, only one Kansas State student enrolled in advanced military training was unable to pass the test.

Since the last report, Walter W. Fechner, Alta Vista, and William V. Gough of Leavenworth has enrolled in infantry V and artillery V respectively. Gough is a sophomore but received credit in military training from Leavenworth high school.

Capt. I. E. Ryder announced that plans are being made for a pistol range to the right of the rifle range under the east stadium and that Colt target pistols will be supplied for the men to use. The new pistol range will prove to be another inducement for the men at Kansas State to take advanced military.

ARCHITECTS ON INSPECTION

Will See Century of Progress and St. Louis Colosseum

Chicago will be the destination for the students of architecture when eleven students make their annual inspection trip this year, October 13. They will return for homecoming.

While in Chicago the architects will visit the Century of Progress exposition and important buildings there. On their way they will stop in St. Louis to visit the new principal auditorium and colosseum, which is one of the outstanding structures in the middle west.

DEXTER GIVES THE FRESHMEN THE LOWDOWN

By Wayne Dexter

You freshmen are now well entered into the dizzy vortex of college life. In order that your initiation be founded on basic fundamentals, it is necessary that you be well-advised. Therefore, from the lofty heights of sophomore intellects, I shall volunteer that information accumulated through bitter experience.

Naturally and inevitably the freshman is the most insignificant creature of earth. Just as inevitable is the fact that the freshman's hereditary enemy is the college professor. To prevent the despotism of the professor is the duty of the professor is the difficulty, and here is why.

All professors are, of course, intellectual introverts who exist completely outside the pale of normal living. Their life is so completely wrapped up in trivialities of academic pursuits that they are unable to grasp a viewpoint other than their own.

It is under the guidance of such individuals that the science of education has progressed to its present state of imperfection. Its progress has been so slow that a student's Continual on Page 4.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS FOR SEMESTER GIVEN

Next Program Features Dr. Howard T. Hill and Is Sponsored by the S. G. A.

A series of assembly programs, featuring prominent speakers and special music, has been announced by Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department, who has charge of these programs for this year.

The next assembly, September 26 at 10 a. m., will feature Prof. H. T. Hill as the principal speaker. Beginning the activities for October, Mr. Charles L. Morgan will speak October 4 at the assembly which will be under the supervision of the engineering division. This will be followed October 20 by a homecoming program. This is to be an alumni get-together and prominent alumni speakers will feature the program.

A special armistice chapel will be held November 12 at 11 a. m. The Kansas State college recognition program will be held in an assembly, December 6. A Phi Kappa Phi speaker will be present and honor students will be recognized.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the program for December 20. This will be a Christian service program in which members of both organizations will take part. The music department will have charge of an assembly for January 14. Other music and recognition programs will probably be presented during the year. At present, however, this completes an outline of the assembly programs for the present semester.

These assemblies will be held according to the new plan by which a class hour is taken and no periods are shortened. The time will be changed as to hour and day for each meeting in order that too much time will not be taken from any series of classes.

PROFESSOR MEASURES STRESS ON GEAR TEETH

Olsen and Associates Perfect a Device to Do This

Prof. J. C. Olsen of the machine design department, and his associates, experimented last summer with a machine which analyzes the stress on the teeth of a set of rotating gears.

The machine which is called a photo-elastic machine, or a stroboscope, is composed of a shutter which has several openings in it to admit light. This shutter is synchronized with the gears and as the light passes through the shutter it shows one tooth in the same position so that the gears appear to move very slowly.

The machine producing the light is termed a polariscope, and consists of a system of lenses and a group of Nicol prisms for polarizing the light.

In conducting this test the gears were made of transparent substance called bakelite which shows the amount of stress by the different colors when exposed to the polarized light coming through the gears and showing on a screen. In this a model can be made of almost any machine element and actually show the stresses and help to determine their magnitudes. By using the bakelite for the gears the stresses can easily be seen while the gears are in motion.

THIEVES RANSACK HISTORY OFFICES, SMALL LOOT TAKEN

THIEVES PROBABLY IN SEARCH OF CURRENT HISTORY SUBSCRIPTION MONEY

ALSO HEAVIEST LOSER

Typewriter, Watch, Fountain Pen and Money Among Her Losses—James Loses Only Fountain Pens

Thieves, probably looking for money collected for subscriptions to the Current History magazine, entered Fairchild hall Tuesday night and looted the offices of Prof. Elden V. James and Inez Alsop, both of the department of history and government. They attempted to force their way into the office occupied by Fred L. Parrish and C. M. Correll, also of the history department, but were unsuccessful.

The greatest loss was suffered by Miss Alsop. A typewriter, watch, fountain pen, and about 50 cents in coin and stamps were taken from her office, which showed signs of having been searched, probably in the hunt for the Current History money.

Several fountain pens were also taken from the office of Professor James. His office was ransacked thoroughly, but except for the pens, nothing was taken.

"They were evidently looking for money," said Professor James. "I handle quite a bit in connection with the subscriptions for the current event magazine, but that is all kept in the bank. I keep none of it in the office. However, that was evidently that they were hunting for."

Entrance into the offices was gained by springing the doors back until the latches ceased to catch. The thieves were aided in this attempt by the dry weather of the past summer, which had shrunk the doors so that the locks did not catch as well as formerly.

The thieves failed in an attempt to force the door of the office occupied by Fred L. Parrish and C. M. Correll. However, they jammed the lock so badly that it couldn't be unlocked the next morning. In order to open the door, a locksmith climbed into the office through a window and opened the door from the inside.

It is not known how the thieves got into the building. Several theories are held by the police. One is the fact that the thief, or thieves, hid themselves in the building in the evening, forcing their way into the office after the custodians had left. They also might have gotten in through a window or door. This last is the more probable, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of buildings.

Although little is known about them, police are inclined to believe that the thieves are amateurs. Marks on the door indicated that the instrument used to force them was an ordinary pry bar.

The robbery was first discovered by G. F. Ely, custodian, about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. While making his rounds, he found that the door of Professor Parrish's office wouldn't unlock. Shortly after that, a call came to the office of the Superintendent of buildings, that Miss Alsop's office had been entered and robbed during the night. Later it was discovered that Professor James' office had also been robbed.

HERBERT HARE TO LECTURE

America's Outstanding City Planner Will Appear Before Public in Auditorium October 14

One of America's outstanding city planning experts, Herbert Hare of the Hare and Hare architects with offices in Kansas City, Missouri, will speak in the college auditorium on Thursday, October 14. The lecture which will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon is open to all students and professors.

Mr. Hare will be the guest of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and will speak at their annual meeting that night.

According to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, Mr. Hare is probably America's outstanding city planning expert. At the present time he is employed as an advisor to the federal government on city planning projects. For the past week or two he has been on an inspection tour and has been lecturing in Kentucky and Texas. His lecture here will be on some phase of city planning.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
this post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1206 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

O. W. in The Morning Chronicle:

Local Pi Phis may be interested in
knowing that their sisters at K. U.
who admittedly were outwashed by
the Thetas in the past two or three
years, are gleefully boasting that
they got their pick of the rushees
this year, including the daughter
of the governor, although she
comes from Topeka where the Theta-
as are "the" sorority and the Pi
Phis hardly count.

Maybe, we might add, they
hardly count at Topeka because
they don't even have a chapter
there.

STUDENTS AND THE
YEARBOOK

The 1935 Royal Purple staff ap-
pears to be cooperating in every way
possible to make the action of the
Student Council, Faculty Council,
and the President of the college
hear fruit.

Action was taken last spring to
make the positions of business
manager, editor, and treasurer of
the Royal Purple appointive posi-
tions instead of elective. Only stu-
dents who have served on the an-
nual staff now will be eligible to
these positions. This will make pos-
sible a much better book next year
because the staff will have the ex-
perience of having worked on this
year's book.

The 1935 staff has taken three
very important steps which should
go far in making this year's book
much more representative of the
school.

First, the staff is making every
effort to reduce the cost of the Ro-
yal Purple by reducing the sale price
of the book from \$4 to \$3.50, and
the senior dues from \$11 to \$10.25.

This reduction is contingent,
however, upon selling 900 books—
looks quite easy to us—which
should enlist the co-operation of
every student at Kansas State.

Second, the photographic fee has
been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for
all those taken on or before No-
vember 10.

Third, the staff composed of 17
students from many different or-
ganizations as well as independents
will tend to make the book much
more representative of all the ac-
tivities of the school.

Let us give the Royal Purple
some real shirt-sleeve co-operation
to the end that we may have a bet-
ter book this year by paying your
photographic fee at the Royal
Purple office as soon as possible
and by having your picture taken
promptly.

ART AT KANSAS STATE

The exhibition of drawings and
paintings of various kinds by Prof.
Charles Morgan, new professor in
the department of architecture,
marks the beginning of a varied
round of cultural opportunities for
students of Kansas State.

Many young persons who come
here to school live in small com-
munities where advantages are ex-
ceedingly limited, and these stu-
dents in particular will welcome the
wider scope of things offered by
various departments of the college.

Both the department of archi-
tecture and the department of art
have exhibitions galore throughout
the school year, a veritable paradise
for the sensitive person who per-
haps doesn't know a "lot" about
art, but who likes nice things and
is anxious to learn.

Then the series of faculty con-

Hutch's Fine Chocolates
and full line of
Party Candles
Phone 3215

Quick, Dependable
Service
Dial 2118

Barber Cleaners &
Dyers
714-18 N. 12th

certs given by the department of
music, together with the "Messiah"
at the Christmas season and the
comic opera produced each spring,
affords another phase of are which
makes for a well balanced diet of
fine things for the whole year.
Another splendid season is in
store!

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

If the Friends of Art really want
to do something to increase the col-
lege students' appreciation of their
campus surroundings, they might
do something about these freshmen
caps.

As far as we know the college
placement bureau has had no calls
for college graduates who can com-
bine the teaching of astronomy
with the duties of night watchman.

The textile strike is beginning to
be felt locally. Many of the stores
have run out of number ten hos-
iery.

If we have a very hard winter
some enterprising person might get
up a good dog-sled team just from
the material loose on the campus.

A professor on the hill made the
remark that a real idea would be
fatal to most college students. We
hardly think that it would kill
them, but it would make some of
them decidedly uncomfortable.

Our idea of the two most adapt-
able freshmen are the two who at-
tended a church mixer and did not
know until they read the sign in
front of the church on their way
home that they were in the wrong
place.

Our nomination for the two most
conscientious freshmen: The girl
who is studying for the aptitude
tests and the boy who was seen
perusing the third page of the
peace club pamphlet.

If all the peace club posters were
laid end to end and marked with
appropriate arrows, the freshmen
might have an easier time finding
the ag building.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Is the Biblical narrative of the
capture of the people of Jerusalem
and the destruction of the city by
Sennacherib as told in 2 Kings
authentic?

Yes, Herodotus, the Greek "fath-
er of history" refers to it in his
second book, also, the personal rec-
ords of Sennacherib have been
found in which he writes "As to
Hezekiah himself . . . whom he
brought in to strengthen Jerusalem,
his capital deserted, etc." The quo-
tation continues with the number
of spoils and the citizens taken
back to Ninevah.

This'n'That

Joe College and the Betas again
clasp hands with the pledging of
Frank Durland and his much be-
decked Ford. And, oh yes, what's
this about a Beta pledge passing
out on the sneak the other night?

Once a Beta always a Beta. Ask
any girl who dates one. . . . Joe
McNay, the Sig Eps pledge, sold a
freshman's cap to an unsuspecting
female and told her she had to
wear it. All of which reminds us of
the boy who came in the book store
to return the top to a gym suit in
exchange for some books. When
asked what was wrong with the
vest the lad turned a brilliant
crimson and said, "Wal, this don't
seem to be what the teacher wants!"
—and produced to the chagrined
clerk a girl's dancing costume that
had been given him by mistake. Ed
Johnson got blamed for the error.

And Ed just newly married, too!
The Kappa pledges sent the
actives a five pound box of Mrs.
Stover's chocolates when they went
on the sneak—and to show their
gratitude the actives made one girl
pick up all of the cigarette butts in
the back yard and wrap them in-
dividually in the candy wrappers be-

fore she could go to bed. After the
lousy time they seem to have had
on the sneak one would think
they'd been punished enough. . . .
Then there's the tricky one that
is pulled every year. Winnie Win-
ship's face was hot today when she
learned that Curtis Bockenstead,
the annually pledged Phi Delt, has
been married for some time now.
To think that the nasty man ac-
tually had the nerve to call her for
a date this week. . . . Now that all
the cellar gangs have once more
been set free from the basements
the hill again is crowded with the
usual freaks of nature. All of which
reminds us that we saw a group of
Sig Alph pledges yesterday. . . .
Best yet is the Delta Tau's new
pledge from California who had
never heard of frats until Grampa
Ross inveigled him to send his
trunk to 1224 Fremont. Says Gramp
—the boys are all so jolly and the
rooms are very cheap. This is a
joke not an add. . . . It's under-
stood that the A. T. O's are lofty
and did you know that the only
reason the Chi Omega's jilted them
for the Betas on the sneak was be-
cause Helen Millican wanted her
brother to become better acquaint-
ed with the Smith Center girls.

So the nights shall be filled
with music and the days with
screwy people like the Pi Kappa
Alpha boys.

The Snooper

It's a strange situation indeed
when so many people keep their
secrets to themselves, their room
mates, and three or four other se-
lected friends. Nothing in the way
of news has appeared lately (of
course that's the same excuse that
we used the last time) except re-
sults of various sneaks. Since most
people know the conditions and
causes of conditions of these esca-
pades afford we will not dwell upon
the subject.

Saturday Pee Wee Brewster and
his pack came out of seclusion again
to render a varsity. Since wheat is
up and thumbs are down the farm-
er boys should cut a fair little cap-
er now and then during the eve-
ning. Why couldn't the Sigma Nu
wallflower, Bobby Wallerstedt, do
his little bobbing act for us?

Speaking of Sigma Nu's—what is
this we hear about them going out
to Sunset to play drop-the-hankie,
who's got the bottle opener, and
run sheep run? One of the broth-
ers lost his trousers (pants in the
vernacular) and all of his money,
the next morning bright and early
he was back at the park looking for
his money and much needed wear-
ing apparel.

Textbook manufacturers and
dealers sure hit a natural this
year. This is the banner season for

R. H. Brown Music
Company

Headquarters for
Everything musical
Student supplies

Latest Popular Music
and Records
Band and Orchestra
Instruments
Repairs and accessories

R. H. Brown Music
Company

429 Poyntz Ave. Phone 3974

You can get your classwork done
quicker with a typewriter.

Only a small down payment is
necessary to secure a

Royal Portable Typewriter

New Low Prices
Makes Classwork Neater

Portables Rented—\$2.50 per
month.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

119 S. 4th St Phone 4174

When Those Clothes Need Refreshing

REMEMBER

The Popular
Number
Is PHONE

2437

CROWDER'S

"By Our Works We Shall Be Known"

selling new books, nearly every body
is affected by the changes. It's an
age old gag about laying all of cer-
tain things end to end and what
they'd make; but if one layed all
of the new books end to end (no
we will not say they would make a
big fire) it sure would mount up to
a good education.

Getting down to the local boys
may we introduce two great SAE
lovers. Bill Kaeser (the smiling
drummer boy—hot dog!) and Le-
land Harvey, known even in the
best of circles as the Blonde Men-
ance. These two lads have gone Pi
Phi like so many others, Seales,
Kimball, Tietz, Umberger, (Dave
and his sister both), and soon.
Kaeser is putting love on a practi-

cal basis with the great Murdock,
and Harvey is letting his whims
and fancies take him along the old
ox road.

Two Kappa pledges found
themselves in an embarrassing mo-
ment last night when they had to
walk home in the rain from the
Sig Eps open house. The Collegian
telephone rang and a tearful little
voice gave us the bad news, when
asked who was speaking the tear-
ful voice said, "this is one of them."

Student Comment
On Page Four

RCA radits. Klop's. 4-1

NOT AS MANY TEACHERS

And a Lack of Positions Brings
Graduates Back to School

There are considerably less stud-
ents planning on teaching for a liv-
ing, according to Prof. L. V. Strick-
land, of the education department.
The number of students doing
practice teaching in the high school
is about the same, but there are
none teaching English. The num-
ber of student teachers in the grade
school is noticeably less than it has
been for the past few years.

A number of graduate students
are back in school this semester
principally because of a lack of
teaching positions throughout the
state.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4159 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
Save money by having us rebuild
your old shoes. Expert tinting, dye-
ing, and shining.
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Save Shoe Shop

510 Osage
First Class Shoe Repairing
Free Call for and Delivery on all
jobs of 20c or more.
Dial 2120

Rosencran's Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait. Excel-
lent dyeing and shining.
1214 Moro

Olson's

Shoe Repair Shop
1220 Moro in Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafer Real Estate Co.
Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of
Farms and City Property. List
your homes for Sale or Rent.
Phone 4338

HAT SHOP

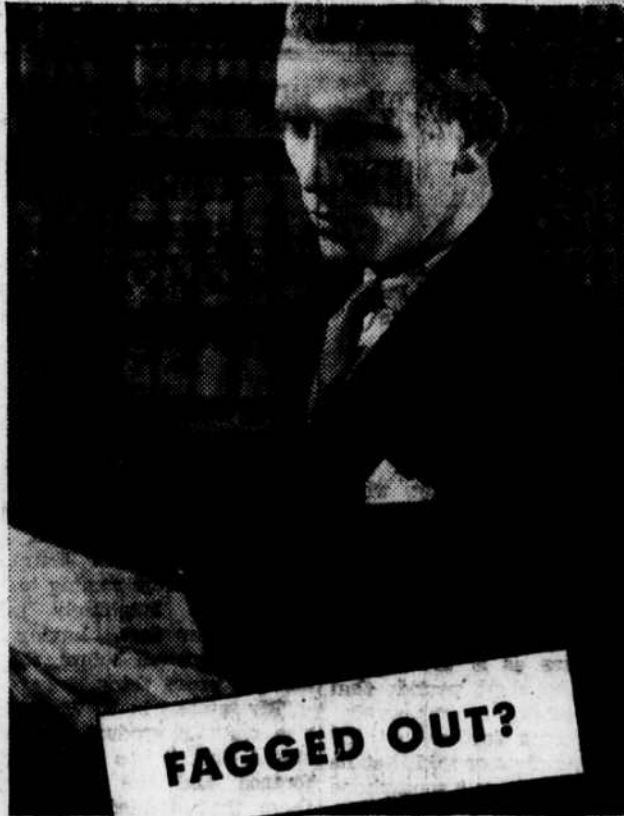
Nick's Hat Shop and Shine
Parlor
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
And—We dye shoes any color
119 S. 4th Phone 2216

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.
Exclusive Sporting Goods
Guns for Rent Locksmiths
221 Poyntz Phone 2484



E. R. O'NEIL, '37—LAW. He finds "a
lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that
when his energy is used up "Camels give
me a delightful 'lift.'"

HAVE YOU TRIED
this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course
puts a tremendous tax upon my energy,"
says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid
overdoing, and part of my program is
smoking Camels. There's a lot of enjoy-
ment in Camels, and they give me a de-
lightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly
and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain—
every day its many moments of uncer-
tainty...self-distrust..."low" spirits. So
why not turn to Camels yourself...for
more smoking enjoyment...to offset
fatigue and irritability? Thousands of

experienced smokers have found for
themselves that Camels give a delight-
ful "lift." And science, as you may have
noticed in your reading, definitely con-
firms what they report.

Camels are mellow and distinctive in
flavor—milder—made from finer, more
expensive tobaccos than any other popu-
lar brand of cigarette. Smoke all you
want—Camels never get on your nerves.

• TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U.S. National Championships,
says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy
up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

LEAF TOBACCO
EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from
finer, more expensive
tobacco than any other
popular brand of cigarette."
—other authorities agree



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934,
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company



You, too, can sing the weekly
song of a dollar saved...may-
be more. How? Send your
laundry home. We'll pick it
up anytime, take it home, and
bring it back on time. If you
are depression-conscious, you
may even send it "collect".
And if you remind the folks
that Railway Express is the
way to ship laundry, you
stand a chance of having yours

come back "prepaid." Think
it over.

You can count on the de-
pendability of Railway Ex-
press for shipping anything—
anywhere. We give a receipt
on pick-up and take a receipt
on delivery, double proof of
prompt and careful handling.
Insurance included up to \$50.
For service or information
merely call or telephone

213 So. 4th St., Phone 3930, Manhattan, Kan.

The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY
EXPRESS

AGENCY, Inc.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

The Newest
Wrist Watches and Bracelets
Necklaces, Ear Buttons
Bracelets, Bags
Expert Repairing

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler

Aggieville

Read Your Own Collegian

HAYLETT SEES STRONG TWO-MILE TRACK TEAM

Only One Letter Man Remains
From Former Teams—Okla.
home Is Strongest Opponent

Only one man is left from the 1932 conference champion two-mile team but Coach Ward Haylett hopes to have a fairly strong team again this year. The two-mile team event was not held last fall. Coach Haylett picks the University of Oklahoma to have the strongest team in the conference this year.

Joe McNay is the letterman left from the 1934 team, which included such stars as Captain Marion Pierce, Don Landon, and Dean McNeal, all of whom are graduated from school.

The strongest prospects for this year are Bill Wheelock, Pleasanton and Justus O'Reilly, a two-year letterman from K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, are back in school this semester left at Kansas State.

Other candidates for the team include George McColm, Emporia; C. E. Robinson, Manhattan; Harold Redfield, Bucklin; Ray Messick, Topeka; R. H. Harvey, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Ed Pittman, Scott City. Lettermen in shorter distances who are possibilities are J. B. Nixon, Paradise; Norris Miller, Kansas City; and Howard Hall, Manhattan.

MIXER MARKS START OF SOCIAL SEASON

Close-packed Schedule Filled with
with Football Games, Parties,
Lectures, etc., Will Follow

The all-school mixer in Nichols gymnasium tonight begins the social season schedule as announced from Mary P. Van Zile's office yesterday after a meeting of the calendar committee, and which Dean Van Zile is chairman. This is a real get-acquainted party and everyone is expected.

Football games, conventions, and entertainments feature the year's schedule. Kappa Phi, sorority for Methodist preference girls, hold their opening meeting September 25 at Wesley Foundation hall at 7:30 p. m. All girls interested in Kappa Phi are urged to attend.

The G. O. P. college assembly is scheduled for September 26, at 10 a. m. Prof. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department, is the speaker for the meeting. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. regional council will be October 5, 6, and 7. Representatives from several states will take part.

The first battle of the football season will be fought in Memorial stadium when Kansas State wildcats meet the Hays Tigers. Many people will be attracted to Manhattan by the homecoming game, which is scheduled with K. U. The stadium will be packed and this will be a gala day for everyone. The football game with Missouri university, Nov. 10, is Parents' Day. Parents of students are invited to come and visit college classes to gain an idea of the work which is being done. Additional games are scheduled throughout the season.

The Manhattan Theatre presents its first play November 3 in the college auditorium. Plays will also be presented by the Theater February 1 and April 12. The first meeting of the social club is October 3 in recreation center at 2:45 p. m. A social club party has been scheduled for November 12. The A. A. U. W. will meet in recreation center October 11 at 7:30 p. m. A meeting is scheduled for November 8. Other meetings will follow later in the year.

The first basketball game is scheduled with Iowa State university January 14 at Nichols gymnasium. The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar is December 11 in recreation center.



For style and quality come in and see our

Leather Jackets

The finest Jackets on the campus are from

Hostetler's

Men's Shop



The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner

Frank Murry seems to have a fairly steady football coaching job at Marquette university in Milwaukee. He is coaching gridiron candidates there for his thirteenth consecutive season. Marquette plays Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Kansas State on successive Saturdays.

The Hays Teachers have five married men on their 1934 squad. They are Sexton, Palmer, Robison, Rheinholdt, and Nave—the last two each have daughters!

Another rule that is of interest to the crowd in the stadium is the one referring to passes across the goal line. The first incomplete pass across the goal line (unless on fourth down) is treated as if it had become incomplete in the field of play, i. e., loss of a down but the passing side retains the ball.

The Oklahoma Sooners are "on the spot." With 21 lettermen returning, 19 of whom are juniors, they seem to be almost sure of the Big Six football trophy this year. I say "almost" because in the Big Six conference there is a school located in Lincoln, Nebraska, that has a liking to the annual football prize and won't hand to Oklahoma on the well known silver platter. The Sooner alumni and students are expecting great things from their team this year and power to them!

Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma's all Big Six quarterback and the kicking and passing mainstay, is gone and in his place Coach Lewis Hardage is attempting to place Pat Page, Jr., 185-pound blocking back, son of Pat Page, Sr., former Indiana and Chicago coach.

Four Big Six schools open their season September 29. The Kansas Jayhawks play host to Colorado university at Lawrence, Nebraska. The Wyoming Cowboys at Lincoln, Iowa takes on little Luther college at Ames, and the Kansas State Wildcats attempt to whip the Tigers from Ft. Hays State college.

The Missouri Tiger, 1934 edition, journeys to Boulder, Oct. 6 to play their first game of the season with Colorado university. They also include the Big Ten conference Oct.

27 when they play the University of Chicago, in Chicago.

Jock Sutherland, head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, thinks that Nebraska will repeat in the Big Six, and so far so good. But he doesn't even pick Kansas State for third place and we're wondering if he has ever heard of the Young Men of Manhattan. Jock thinks Oklahoma will place second and Kansas third, tsk, tsk.

Contrary to pre-season predictions the "stadium completers" seem to be in the best condition (or should I say "among the best") of anyone on the football squad. Despite the fact that Dean Griffing tried to go "House of David" for a few days he is still pretty well liked by the squad.

The rain yesterday afternoon drove the varsity football squad beneath the stadium for practice and the freshmen met in the gym. Signal practice took up most of the time.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PRACTICE STARTS SOON

First Will Start This Monday—
Contestants Must Have
Card from Siever

Practices for the women's intramural games will begin Monday, September 24, at 5 p. m., according to a statement made today by Katherine Geyer of the physical education department. Contestants are requested to present a heart and lung examination card, which may be obtained from Dr. C. M. Siever's office. This will be kept on file in the gymnasium.

For those who are not enrolled in the regular physical education work a small fee is required which is good for the entire semester. Requirements for participation in any of the games state that the players must be present for at least one practice. Miss Geyer has a poster on the gymnasium bulletin board for the purpose of obtaining the names of the contestants. Those wishing to participate are requested to sign this as soon as possible.

Tennequoits and horseshoes are the first two games to be played. Tennequoits will be played in the gymnasium as usual. The horseshoe games are to be played on a new court this year, which is to be built on the stadium. They are usually played in the spring, but have now been changed to the fall semester. A schedule of games will appear in the next issue. Miss Janet Wood wishes to announce that the first meeting of the Orchesis club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p. m.

Big selection of softies for school wear—smart new novelty shapes and berets from 50c up. Warehouse Hat Shop.

Football Is No Excitement To Touchdown II

Touchdown II yawns, stretches, and relaxes her wild-cat head in slumber. She's had eleven years to get excited over Aggie's football seasons so now why shouldn't she assume tradition and "take life easy" as Aggie's established mascot.

Fourteen years ago wild-cats were spoken of only in zoology classes at K. S. C., and then probably by their scientific names. It wasn't until 1920 when Charles W. Bachman, a Wild-cat man from Northwestern came to Kansas State to coach, that students started thinking about wild-cats seriously.

Bachman wanted the football team to be the Aggie Wildcats and even purposed advertising for a live wild-cat mascot.

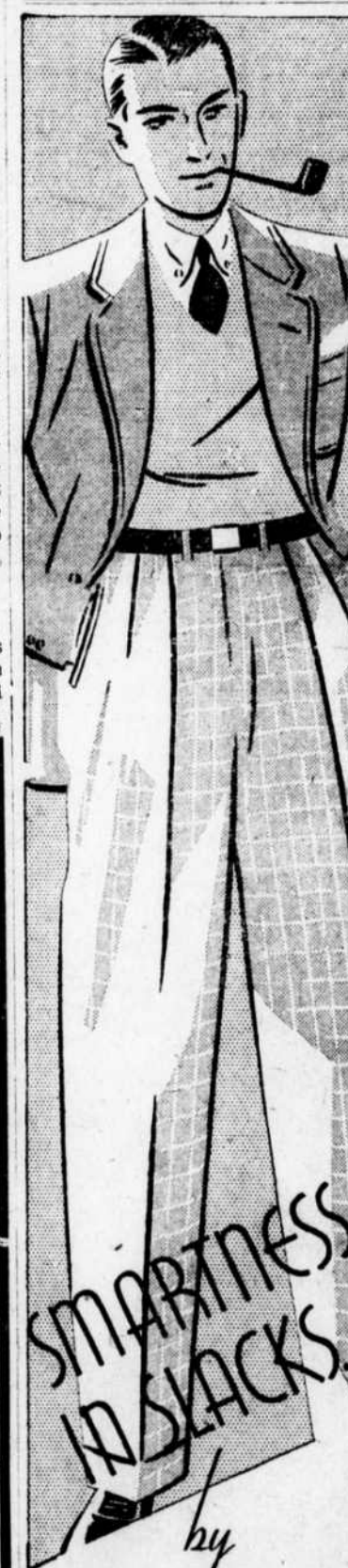
The Industrialist immediately jumped at something to interest the "grads" and ran summoning adds in several issues. Within two weeks a live wild-cat arrived showing signs of the real Aggie spirit.

Herbert R. Gromo, a K. S. C. graduate in Idaho had read the add, caught the animal, and shipped her. She was named Touchdown I.

"but," said Mike Ahearn, the relator of this tale, "she died during the winter months, 'had too many porcupine quills in her throat."

"Then we got Touchdown II," continued Mike, "and her capture was really something."

"Harold Bates, a former K. S. C. quarterback was hunting up in Washington state with a party when the cat was found. They muz-



Smartness in Slacks.

Varsity-Town

When we say "smartness," we mean those things that are overlooked in most trouser designing. For example: the very new narrow waistband... the full, easy drape... the correct pleated effect... and the Talon Fastener. That's real trouser styling!

Hurry, before they're all gone!

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

Stevensons

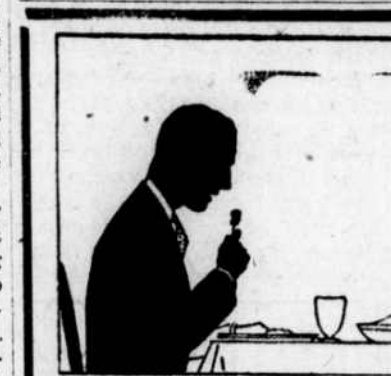
The College Men's Shop

zled her, put resistance covers (pieces of tin in the reporters words) over her claws and led her into town.

"She leads a 'purty' lone existence now. Once some K. U. fellows gave her an anesthetic and let her out of the cage. We found her in a tree several hours later and Dr. Frick got a snare and captured her. He has been a hero ever since."

Emil Miller, the Cat's caretaker is the only one that ever ventures into the cage.

"I don't believe the cat would hurt anyone," Mr. Miller said, "she eats about 15 cents worth of beef every day and doesn't cause me much trouble."



Special Sandwich Plates 35c
GILLETT HOTEL

Sunday Hours—
12:30 to 2:00 P. M.
6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

GRADUATES OPEN SHOP

Operators Are Former Students at K. S. C.

Two graduates of Kansas State college, Miriam Peck and Marion Dress shop in Aggieville at 718 1/2 N. Manhattan, for the benefit of both college and high school students. This shop is located between Dooley's jewelry store and NuWay cleaners.

Miss Marion Thompson, Manhattan, was graduated from Kansas State college in 1934 with a degree in home economics. She has had special training in art, costume design, and draping.

Chicken
and
Steak
Dinners
50c and
75c

To Subscribe to The Collegian,
Dial 2915 and a reporter will call.

Indirect Lighting Lamps. Kipp's.



IT'S ALWAYS
Vacation time
IN
CALIFORNIA

Go now! You'll really enjoy California. Everything from the ocean and the mountains to romantic old missions and Hollywood for your unforgettable pleasure—at a cost, by train and in California, no more than for an ordinary vacation nearby.

Look at these
ROUND TRIP FARES
from Manhattan
Tickets on sale daily.
Return limit Oct. 31
\$48.00 \$72.00

Good in comfortable. Good in sleeping cars. Pullman charges extra.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information and illustrative literature.

UNION PACIFIC

Men who
know style
and value
are our best
customers

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

More men are
finding it out
every day—"It
pays to pay
cash at Gibbs"

PEAK VALUES

You Do Not Pay a Bonus for Smartness Here
—Compare Before You Come Here to Buy...

NEW FALL
Suits & Topcoats

The Newest Styles! The Best Values!

"CURLEE" and "GLENSHIRE"

\$24.50

"STYLECRAFT" "HARDWICK"

\$19.50 \$15.75

Our store is outstanding as a strictly cash clothing store... Although our fabrics are usually superior to anything at equal prices the Real value is hidden inside. It consists of hand operations and better basic materials that are the true answer to clothing value and determine the ultimate satisfaction received. At Gibbs every smart style is on hand and modestly priced.

SMART FELTS

\$2.95



SUEDE JACKETS

\$4.95



From the standpoint of variety in styles... the standpoint of Quality and Value... we know that selection will be easy.

\$5.95

We're enthusiastic about our zipper jacket values—and you'll be too. You'll find the style to your liking and the price will tickle your purse.

Correctly Campus Cut PREP SUITS

\$11.95 \$15.75

Sport models in the wanted fabrics and shades. We're an all inclusive showing of the finest suits possible to sell at these low prices.

—Compare—

CORD SLACKS

\$2.98

You'll make a sensible cash saving on your selection of corduroy pants. Made in the newest slack models in all the popular shades and made of genuine Hockmeyer corduroy.

COMPARE—Style and Quality

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$3.95

Clean-cut and brisk looking it's just the sort of shoe the well dressed man will step off in this fall. Sturdy, rough-grained leather in black or brown with hand-sewn soles and rubber or leather heels.

PERFECT FIT and 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FRIDAY—SATURDAY FEATURES

10 Quart GALVANIZED PAILS	15c
BROOMS	29c
4 Sewed, Big Value BRIDGE TABLES	79c
You'll want several SUIT CASES and HAT BOXES	89c
Very Special RAG RUGS	10c
Size 18x36. Only JELLY DROPS	Lb. 9c
Assorted Flavors PEANUT BRITTLE	Lb. 9c
Fresh and Tasty CHOCOLATE DROPS (Cream Center)	Lb. 10c
Semi Fashioned LADIES SILK HOSE	Pr. 39c
CEDAR POLISH 24 oz. size	19c

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

NEW MEMBERS OF VET. ENGINEERING FACULTY NAMED

DR. GORDON DANKS AND DR.
MILO STUTZMAN ARE ADDED

JENNINGS QUILTS POST

Resigns Position Here for One at
Leavenworth Hospital—F. E.
Greeley Takes Government
Job at Wichita

Dr. Gordon Danks and Dr. Milo J. Stutzman are the two new members of the faculty staff of Kansas State college. President Farrell made the announcement of the two changes Tuesday, following the approval of the state board of regents.

Dr. Gordon Danks will take the place of Dr. W. E. Jennings, who recently resigned his position as instructor in the department of surgery and medicine of the veterinary division. Dr. Danks won his degree in veterinary medicine in 1933 from Cornell university and his B. S. degree in dairy husbandry in 1929 from Pennsylvania State college. He has been practicing veterinary medicine in New Jersey during the past year.

Dr. Milo J. Stutzman is the other new faculty member, and will take the place of F. F. Greeley, instructor in the shop practice department. Dr. Stutzman came to Kansas State college from Pittsburg, where he was an instructor in the metallurgy department. He is a native Kansan and was graduated from McPherson college in 1920. He was awarded his M. S. degree from the University of Nebraska and in 1927, he had awarded his doctor's degree at Iowa State college.

Dr. Jennings, who resigned on Aug. 1, is now associated with the veterinary hospital at Fort Leavenworth.

worth. He was an instructor at the college.

F. F. Greeley has accepted a position with the government's canning kitchen at Wichita. He was recently made superintendent of the kitchen.

FROM MANHATTAN TO MANHATTAN

Continued from Page 1.

vice-president, and all the deans. We saw tall professors and short ones; stout ones and thin ones; grey ones with gold-rimmed glasses and grey ones without gold-rimmed glasses. By the time we were halfway through, we were seeing sky-blue ones with vermilion eyes. We finally did get an assignment but won't be able to use it for a week or two. That's the period of convalescence for nervous prostration.

Seems they've given up the idea of trying to bump us off. They even let us come to their assembly. Same old thing we had four years of back home. The speaker warned the frosh against homesickness. Funny, these people. Seems they get homesick when they're away from home. The only time we're homesick is when we're home. Also, we were told about car parking regulations. In our financial condition, that doesn't worry us in the least. What we'd like to know is where we can park our roller skates.

One more thing before we close. Had us puzzled at first trying to figure out why they all walk like West Pointers around here. We found out when we tried to walk down the campus with the good old New York shuffle. After we hit the first few cracks in the walks it was all clear to us. Must have been put there by the Physical Ed department to make the students lift their feet when they walk. First time we've used our knees in a long while so please send us a can of knee-joint oil. The old knees are creaking so badly that we can't sneak into classes late any more.

This time we close with the temperature 73, humidity 48, barometer falling fast, fair and warmer tomorrow. (This does not refer to us but to the weather conditions.)

In case you're still in doubt... (Sincerely,
() Insanely,
NEWE and YORKE

Just received—new shipment of hats in every headsizes, color, and style. Priced \$1.95 to \$5.00. Warehouse Hat Shop.

DEXTER GIVES THE FROSH THE LOWDOWN

Continued from Page 1.

scholastic capabilities are still expressed in terms of classroom conduct.

Now every upperclassman known that classroom conduct is but an incidental in education. The primary aim of every freshman should be to develop a personality. Any active of any Greek society will tell you that. And by personality we mean the ability to agreeably impress people with desirable qualities you don't possess.

Because of the professors almost dictatorial powers in educational matters, he is able to arbitrarily force his viewpoint upon the student. The freshman must resist the insidious efforts of the professor to convert them from normal persons to mental machines. Now what is to be done. If the student accepts these views he is lost. If he is outspoken in his criticisms and objections he is summarily removed from school. A difficult problem but it can be solved.

As long as the freshman is trying to develop a personality, and at the same time outwit his enemy, it might be well to combine the two processes. Now developing a personality requires adeptness in the art of applying organic hooey of a bovine nature. Its diploma in application requires industrious pumping based upon pneumatic principles. Convention prohibits exact terminology. If the freshman is to resist professorized scholasticism, and if he desires a personality shaped along modern lines, he must unceasingly practice "pumping." That is the one essential the freshman must always keep in mind. It is the one rule from which he must never deviate.

That, freshmen, is the solution to the momentous problem now facing you. If you follow this advice,

Sacred Heart Academy
306 S. Juliette Ave.
Accredited High School and
Special Stenographic
and
Business Course
with competent teachers at reasonable tuition rates.
Prepare now for a position when business activity returns.
DIAL 2933

and faithfully follow its teachings, success will be yours.

Y. W. SECRETARY IN INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1.

C. A. secretary at Denver university. She has studied international relations extensively and expects to spend a great deal of time on the international relations interest group on this campus. She had also added a new group, cooperative religions.

Poor Schools More Honest

substituting in the city schools. In following her master's degree last year, she remained in Denver, regard to this work she said, "I liked teaching in the poor schools best. I found the students more energetic and less affected by 'complexes' than the pupils in the wealthier sections of the city."

Fine Attitude toward Y. W. C. A.
So far she has had little time for planning a program for Y. W. work here this year, and states that she expects to continue the plans she found in operation for this semester at least. Miss Haines states that she found an unusually fine attitude toward Y. W. C. A. work at Kansas State and good cooperation and fine personalities in her work here. She says she is looking forward to a very enjoyable year at Kansas State, and that she already likes Manhattan and Kansas plains very much in spite of her "mountain background."

During her college career, Miss Haines took leads in several plays and was business manager of a number of plays presented at Denver university. While an undergraduate, she also became a member of Quill Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate organization, and several other honorary and professional organizations on her campus.

Born in Denver
She was born in Denver and received her education there, graduating from Denver university with a major in dramatics in 1931, and receiving her master's degree at the same place a year later. She was graduate assistant to Dr. S. A. Lough, head of the department of religion at the university. Following her graduation in 1932, she taught for a year in Eads, Colo.

high school, but she states that she had definitely decided upon Y. W. C. A. work, and was "waiting for something to turn up."

FRESHMAN "Y" MEETING
The first meeting of the freshman "Y" was held Thursday evening for all freshman men who are interested in the organization or who have attended Camp Wood. Assistant Dean C. M. Correll of the general science division was the principal speaker. C. C. Martin led in group singing, while other short talks were given by Leslie King, Wichita, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Glenn Benedict, Manhattan, who was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, and other members of the student Y. M. C. A. There was also a short get-acquainted gathering.

POULTRYMEN HOLD SCHOOL
The poultry department is holding a two day school for poultry improvement inspectors, September 28 and 29. Twenty-five or 30 inspectors are expected to come here to receive instruction. The work will consist of lectures and laboratory work. Saturday, September 29, will be devoted to examinations and the inspectors rating the highest will be employed by the Poultry Improvement association as official inspectors this fall and winter. Their duties will consist of handling birds for flock owners in the improvement program. They probably handle about 500,000 birds. This poultry improvement work has been under way for about 10 years.

KELLERS 1934 SHOE VARIETIES!

We Star—

Sizes
4 to 10
AAA's to B



Variety of Styles!
Variety of Leathers!
Variety of Lasts!
Variety of Heels!
Variety of Color!
All with Quality Built in

Most Styles \$3.95 Others \$2.95 to \$6.00

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Now Wool Tweed Slacks

Grey or Tan with pleats and zipper

\$4.45

Fortune
Shoes
\$4

Don-Corley CLOTHIERS

Friendly
Five
Shoes
\$5

How Refreshing!



The Cleanest of the Crop—
Green Center Leaves—
They Taste Better

Luckies

They Taste Better

From the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



We have
again been
appointed

official
photographers

for the
Purple
Royal

Pay your photographic fee at the Royal Purple Office
and bring your receipt to

STUDIO ROYAL

Arrange for sitting before Nov. 10 and save 25c

\$1.25

Will pay for your picture in the
1935 ROYAL PURPLE

If sitting is made before Nov. 10. We urge all class members to call at the office at once as later the time at the studio will be limited to organizations.

\$3.50

Will purchase your 1935 Royal
Purple if 900 copies are sold.

Make down payment of \$2.00 and pay the rest when you
get your book.

Call at the

Royal Purple

Office in Anderson Hall

Student Comment

Much has been said about the peace club and its valiant efforts in the war. Much has also been said by the peace club about the efforts of the R. O. T. C. to implant hatred of mankind into the hearts and minds of the innocent young students taking military training. Some of the statements have been amusing, some disgusting. They have all been entertaining. And through it all the R. O. T. C. organization has remained silent. All the ammunition being supplied by the peace club and aroused students in support of the R. O. T. C.

Heated editorials and colored news articles have been written by those favoring peace and those favoring peace with a military flavoring, and those who admittedly favor war. It is the purpose of this article to point out similarities in crimes committed by both contesting sides.

Both of them clutter up the landscape. One, the R. O. T. C. tears up the turf with its hobbled shoes and obliterates the landscapes with khaki-colored uniforms. The other, the peace club, destroys the beauty of the winding sidewalks and clutters up billboards and otherwise places normally good-looking articles with messy posters and handbills.

Both sides furnish much entertainment to the student body. It makes no difference which side speaks or when, there will be something in the statement made which will attract attention and create discussion—and in this small way promote thinking among students. This is the one good point of the argument.

A statement favoring either side will usually arouse the opposing side. Thus the fight goes on. Churches and civic organizations have been brought into the turmoil. All for the good of the nation. Whether a definite decision will be reached or not is a mute question, but one which will call for intelligent thought from those interested.

Whether the question is settled or not, it makes a fine subject for discussion and amusing arguments. —M. W.

On the Peace Club, Again

It seems as though the Peace club has gained attention. More than one person has commented on the "flashy" notices that cluttered up the campus, and several have shown indications of concern as to whether the drill resistors will or will not be expelled.

According to printed reports the Peace club delights in "messing up the campus with its absurd papers." Sounds like a group of raving radicals alright, if this is their only purpose.

"Such impractical ideas deserve to be dismissed from any modern-minded student," the article continued to say, but here are thirty-five students (perhaps they aren't modern) belonging to this "absurd organization" and exerting energy to create a student's interest in peace. There must be something that continues to stimulate these members when war is but an inevitability, when more men continue to enrol in advanced military, and when peace is supposedly a singular subject reserved for oratory only.

It must be admitted that the Peace club can substitute for "How are you—" in the "modern" student's conversation. There might even be a chance that some will look far enough behind the "individual minded" papers to see that the club has other purposes.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD IS ROYAL PURPLE GOAL

Wyant Plans Complete Coverage of Social Organizations by Addition of Picture Cost to House Bill

Photographs of every organization member in the 1935 Royal Purple is the aim of this year's staff. A plan for having pictures of all sorority and fraternity groups has been presented to the presidents of those organizations. Spencer Wyant, editor, asks the

sororities and fraternities on the campus to cooperate by placing the photographic fee, which is \$1.25 before November 10, on the house bills of their members. The treasurer of each organization will then pay the fees in one lump sum, and photo receipts for each member in his house will be given to him.

The staff is requesting that a photo editor be appointed by the president in each house to see that pictures are taken and proofs are returned to the Royal studio. All photographs taken after November 10 will cost \$1.50.

Students who wish to work on the 1935 Royal Purple staff must apply this week to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Spencer Wyant, editor; Howard Mosen, business manager; or Marjorie Shellenberger, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for application and no previous experience in yearbook work is necessary.

Students who have not yet purchased their copies of the 1935 Royal Purple may do so in the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. If

500 copies are sold before November 10, the price will be \$3.50 each. Otherwise it will be four dollars.

NO CAUSES GIVEN FOR INCREASED ENROLMENT

As Total Jumps to 2,705, Authorities Can Only Speculate on the Reasons

As student enrolment continues to increase, now totaling 2,705, college authorities have attempted to formulate reasons. Last year at this time the enrolment number was 2,282.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, stated that enrolments are up all over the country, and

"It may be the recent payments on wheat and corn hog checks, and the Federal work employing students under the CSEP that has made it possible for some of the increase," Miss McDowell stated.

She also said that there is a noticeable increase in the number of foreign students taking college work this year, however, most of the enrolment increase is found in the freshman and senior classes

with a decrease in the number of graduate students.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, when interviewed on her opinion of this increase said that she felt there was an urgent desire on the part of these freshmen to get started. The majority of the freshmen have been out of high school for one or more years.

"The seniors," she continued, "have realized the need of a col-

lege degree to find work."

Dean Van Zile credited the emergency relief work for the decrease in graduate students. These positions, she said, have called for definitely trained men and women.

Vice-president Willard also considered the emergency jobs as one of the reasons for the large number of new students.

Good used banjo. Kipp's. 4-1

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE

FRIDAY
Matinee 3:00
10c-25c

SATURDAY
Evening 7:00-9:00
10c-35c

Where Mystery Terrifies
There is Chan!
WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"
Act Screen Song News

OWL SHOW SATURDAY—Mon., Tues., Wed.
THE SCREEN'S REIGNING BEAUTY

Blondish... Woman
of the... empress of
beauty... crowned
in 20 magnificent
costumes... ruling
the corrupt court of
a barbaric empire
with her charms!

Marlene DIETRICH
in **THE SCARLET EMPRESS**
with **JOHN LODGE SAM JAFFE**
LOUISE DRESSER
Paramount Picture Directed by **JOSEF von STERNBERG**
Selected Shorts

VARSITY
Select Entertainment Inc.

Manhattan's Finest Theatre—Where Only the Big Pictures Play.
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MAUREN O'BULLIVAN, EDWARD ARNOLD in
"HIDE OUT"

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NITE 10:30—Also 4 Big Days Starting Monday

The Screen's Most Lovable Pair!

WALLACE BEERY **JACKIE COOPER**

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
in **TREASURE ISLAND**
with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**
OTTO KRUGER • **LEWIS STONE**
NIGEL BRUCE • Chas. (Chic) SALE
Coming Oct. 1 for an Extended Run
Norma Shearer—Fredric March
"BARRETT'S OF WIMBORNE STREET"

Read Your Own Collegian

A FINE PLACE TO EAT

\$3.20 Meal Tickets \$3.00
\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Pine's Cafe

In Aggieville
Student Help Employed Exclusively

10c **WAREHAM** **10c**
20c **20c**

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

Family Theatre

TOM TYLER
"TRACY RIDES"
Comedy, Cartoon
"Vanishing Shadow"

Matinee 15c-25c **MONDAY** Night 15c-25c
ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON
"PURPLE SAGE RIDERS"
featuring
The Lonesome Cowboy
From Radio Station XER
Also
THE ARIZONA WRANGLERS
Texas Tommy
and his
Wonder Horse
The Arizona Kid
World's Champion Trick Rider
—ON THE SCREEN
HELEN TWELVETREES in
"SHE WAS A LADY"
with **RALPH MORGAN**

Be sure to visit this New, Modern "5c and 10c" Store! Many Special Bargains for the Gala Opening Celebration on Friday and Saturday.

Scott's New Store Opens Today

with a full, complete assortment of

5c, 10c and 25c Merchandise!

You are cordially invited to visit Manhattan's Newest Store. Bring your friends in with you. Everybody is welcome. Come in and let's get acquainted.

This New, Modern Scott Store offers you a full, complete assortment of merchandise in the 5c, 10c and 25c range. Selections are complete in every one of the 22 major departments. Scott's salesgirls have been diligently trained to offer you the utmost in courteous, helpful service. You will find them ever eager to please, whether you are "just looking" or are actually shopping.

5c
10c
25c

SCOTT'S

5c
10c
25c

308 Poyntz Avenue—Manhattan, Kansas

Important!

Hundreds of our regular customers are already aware of the facts contained in this announcement. They are helping spread the news, too!

There's a Surprise in Store for You at Cole's!

In your years of trading at this Store you have learned to expect first; impeccable quality; second, a big selection from which to choose; third: a confidence in everything you buy! This will always be true!

NOW!

In addition to these features—and regardless of conditions you will find actually

LOWER PRICES!
with the same **QUALITY**
and the same guarantee of **SATISFACTION**
with these facts before you—shop at Cole's first for your winter clothes.

Have the Best and Save!

For Women
New dress coats—luxuriously fur trimmed—for the first time at such prices.
\$10.75 \$16.75
\$24.75 \$39.75

New Sport Coats
in all the latest mixtures, fabrics and style features.
\$10.75 \$16.75 \$24.75

FOR CHILDREN
Smart coats of the best quality and styles.
\$3.95 to \$14.75

Cinderella Dresses
\$1.00 \$1.95 \$5.95

NEW DRESSES
For All Occasions
New silks and smart plaid woolens—never offered before, at only
\$7.95 \$10.75 \$16.75

PHONE 3351

Your telephone or mail orders receive special attention. Our free delivery combined with service is at your wish at all times.

STORE HOURS
Daily:
8:30 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Saturday:
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

Cole's
The Home of Standard Merchandise

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

The main social events during the week seem to be the new pledges of the various Greek organizations following that old custom of "sneaking." The act is supposed to be done quietly and without warning to the actives. But usually the latter know more about the whole affair than do their freshmen. Much excitement is caused while each sorority decides which fraternity it will favor. Usually the fraternity which gets there first is the lucky one.

Several of the fraternities have again added new names to their pledge list. They are Alpha Tau Omega, William Halfhill, Wichita; Delta Tau Delta, Max Martin, Glasco; Farm House, Waldo Poovey, Belle Plaine; Kappa Sigma, Dayton Wolf, Kansas City, Kansas; Phi Kappa, Joe Winderlin, Scott City.

Ratts-Hendrickson

Announcement of the marriage of Margaret Ratts, of Atlanta, and Ralph Hendrickson, of West Alexandria, Ohio, has recently been made. The wedding took place May

23, in Topeka, Kansas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson are seniors this year, she in music education and he in mechanical engineering. Mrs. Hendrickson is a member of the college chorus and received Phi Kappa Phi sophomore honors. Mr. Hendrickson received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army at the 1934 exercises last spring.

Kappa Sigma

C. A. Hollis, Fredonia, was a dinner guest Tuesday night, and George King, Wichita, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

John Hanson spent the weekend at his home in Concordia.

Evan L. Davis and Paul Montgomery spent the weekend in Topeka visiting their parents.

Charles Bredahl went to his home in Fairview for the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Walter Lunsford of Georgia was a guest of the house Tuesday. Mr. Lunsford was on his way to attend the University of Washington in Seattle, where he will be a senior in physical education.

Edwin White and Burton Pacey, Manhattan, were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha; Charlotte Hoffman and Lenora Hatter, Abilene; Evelyn Longbeane, Herington; and Lorriane Todd, Gridley, were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Formal pledging was held Tuesday for Evelyn Gingrich, Superior, Nebraska; Crystal McNally, Iola; Jo Smith, Chase; Elsie Sloan, Dahlart, Texas; Mary Louella Stewart, Topeka; Mary Porter, Russell Springs; and Margaret Frost, Topeka.

Kappa Delta

Dinner guests Tuesday evening

were Jean Brandenburg, Wichita; Lois Simpson, and Mildred Beatty, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Louise Auking left Tuesday evening for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Formal pledge services were held Tuesday for Helen Brown, Kansas City, Missouri; Frances Julian, Kansas City; Sally Gilbreath, Hereford, Texas; Doris Hollis, and Wilma Price, Manhattan.

The house will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon for rushees at the home of Elizabeth Jo Miller.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alphas entertained Bob Tate, Downs; Waldo Easley, Bonner Springs; Bob Geiger, Oberlin; and Carl and Lawrence Cutshaw, Downs, at dinner Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa

Mr. John Coleman, Rochester New York, was a Tuesday evening dinner guest.

James Hyette, St. Marys, was a visitor at the house Wednesday.

Bill Gilligan, Schenectady, New York, has been a visitor at the house for several weeks.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held open house for Sigma Nu fraternity last night. Guests at the house Thursday for

dinner were Helen Collyer and Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha.

Alpha Delta Pi

Oda Mae Tracy of Salina enrolled yesterday to attend KSC this semester.

Theta Xi

Edwin Peterson and Marion Holverson of St. Marys were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Tuesday evening.

Keith Walton of Belle Plaine was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu

Roy A. Crosby of Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu, Oklahoma university at Norman, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cowdry and son, Bobbie, Lyons, were Sunday dinner guests.

Marjorie Fitch, Manhattan, Helen Ellis, Kansas City, Missouri, and Louise Ellis, Topeka, were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

For dinner last night Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Louise Ross, Wamego, were present.

Theta Pi

Theta Pi, Presbyterian organization for girls, held their first meeting at the Westminster house last Tuesday evening. The meeting was in the form of a friendship dinner.

"Your Blueprint of Life" was the theme, chosen for the year.

The devotionals were led by Edith McCaslin. Mrs. Margaret Hendrickson played a piano solo. Discussion topics were given by Kathryn Marquart, Agnes Woodington, Nancy Jane Campbell, and Georganna Avery.

Blueprints were given as favors to forty-five guests.

Gladys Bulkstra Schruben was elected sponsor of the dramatics work.

Pledging services were held for the following girls: Clara White,

Ether Walter, Dorothy Palmquist, Genjvee Freed, Sigrid Sjogren, Kathryn Taylor, Virginia Appleton, and Edith Meisner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

To subscribe to The Collegian—Dial 2915, and a reporter will call.

For the Best in Lunches
After the Dance
and for
FINE CHICKEN DINNERS
Sunday evening
WHITE HOUSE TAVERN CAFE
1 Block East of City Limits on Hiway 40



CHAPPELL CREAMERY
for
Quality Foods
Ice Cream
(Including Bars, Fudgicles)
Butter
Milk, Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Meals served daily except Sunday

Cafeteria service at Reasonable Prices

Breakfast 7:15—8:15

Luncheon 11:30—1:00

The Tea Room open for dinner 5:00—6:45 p. m.

Everything for the Motorist

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



Registered U.S. Patent Office

Washington, D.C.



Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields are like Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and

in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette...

—the cigarette that's milder
—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

Department of Commerce
Bldg., Washington, D.C.—
home of the U. S. Patent
Office.

With
"Pee Wee"
Brewster
and his music
The Great
Collegiate Dance
Band of the
Midwest

SAT. SEPT. 22

Wareham
Ballroom

9 to 12

Admission 85c
Tax Included

9 to 12

© 1934, LIGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SUBSCRIBE NOW for Your COLLEGIAN

Call or Phone the Office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager of Publications, to Have Your Name Put on the Mailing List

No Down Payment Necessary---You May Pay Oct. 1

Room 30-A, Kedzie Hall

\$2.00 per Year

Dial 2915

A NEW CODE FOR KANSAS STATE IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

STUDENT LEADERS PROMISE "STARKING REVELATIONS" IN ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

WILL EXPLAIN THE S.G.A.

Roth, Justis, Guthrie, and Hill are Listed by Committee to Provide the Program

The second student assembly of the year will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the auditorium with the program in charge of the Student Governing Association. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will speak on "A New Code for Kansas State." Student leaders promise "starkling revelations." This is the first time in the history that the S. G. A. has had charge of an assembly program. The program is as follows:

STUDENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

1. Prelude.
2. "Alma Mater" Audience (Prof. Lindquist)
3. Invocation Myra Roth
4. Harp Solo: "Andante" by Du-bey. Mary Elizabeth Guthrie.
5. Announcements.
6. The S. G. A. Eunice Justis
7. "A New Code for Kansas State." Dr. H. T. Hill.

The next assembly is to be held Thursday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Prof. Charles, the new member of the faculty of the department of architecture, will be the speaker.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint new and old students with the work of the S. G. A. The Student Council handles all discipline cases of the campus, apportions out student activity fees and many other things. Members of the Student Council this year are Joe Knappenberger, Penelope; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan; Howard Mor-een, Salina; Howard Hudburg, Independence; Myra Roth, Ness City; Paul Neuschwanger, Osborne; and Henry Kirk, Scott City.

FAIRCHILD THIEVES NOT APPREHENDED

Search Now Being Delayed Until Number of Typewriter Can Be Traced

No progress has been made in tracing the thieves who last week entered Fairchild hall and hopped two history offices, according to R. G. Pauling, superintendent of building and repair. "The search is being delayed until the numbers on the stolen typewriter can be traced," he said.

The typewriter, a Remington portable, was stolen from the office of Miss Inez Alsop, of the department of history and government, by thieves who were evidently searching for money taken in for subscriptions to the Current History magazine. Besides the typewriter, a fountain pen and watch were taken from Miss Alsop's office, and several fountain pens from the office of Prof. Alden James, also of the department of history and government.

EXCEEDS ENTRANCE RULES

Harkavy Enrolls with B. S. Degree from St. Francis College

The minimum of one year's general science work in an accredited college that is required by the division of veterinary science in Kansas State college is exceeded by many who enroll, and is far exceeded by Hyman J. Harkavy, Bronx, New York.

This young man, who has just enrolled as a student in veterinary medicine, has the degree Bachelor of Science from St. Francis college. During his student days at that school, he became the president of the Mendel Biological Society and in 1932 he received the Dr. William J. Smith memorial medal for having the highest standing in science.

Mr. Harkavy is only one of several students who are enrolled for the first time in veterinary medicine having the degree Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

"It is very gratifying indeed to note that the minimum requirement is so often exceeded, showing a respect and a rising standard for the profession," says Dean R. R. Dykstra.

When you're in a hurry, take no chance. Dial 3000, and a Yellow Cab will be after you immediately. 10c.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the K room of the gymnasium before a committee composed of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department, H. W. Davis of the English department, and C. S. Moll, of the department of athletics.

Three freshmen and two upperclassmen will be selected by the committee. One freshman will lead the cheering of the knothole gang on the east stadium and the other two will assist the upperclassmen on the west stadium.

VETERAN BACKFIELD ON CYCLONE ELEVEN

Six Veterans Are Reporting For Practice at First Workout

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 23.—If Iowa State's backfield prospects for this fall are an indication of team strength, then the Cyclones should be in for a great year. The complete first-string backfield from last year's squad is intact, and there are two major letter reserves who are just about as good as the starting four.

Last fall, Harold Miller, and Wilbur Winter alternated at the quarterback post. Bill Allender and Marlowe Williams were regular half-backs, and Capt. Donald Theophilus was only a step ahead of Howard Harlan, for the fullback position. All six of these veterans will report Sept. 10.

Chief among the sophomores is Tommy Neal, all-state quarterback in 1932. Neal will probably be quarterbacking along with Miller and Winter, Harold Walker may be in the roster this year, and if he is, Coach Veenker will have another experienced fullback.

Other candidates include Harlie Zimmerman, swimming star, and Richard Brishin, Wyman Maulsby, and Harold Birney, all sophomores.

WASHBURN DISCUSSES TOUCH-FOOTBALL RULES

Intramural Head Tells of Rules, Equipment, Etc., of New Intramural Sport

"Men's intramurals will get under way within the next two weeks," said Prof. L. P. Washburn, today when telling in detail concerning the displacement of soccer in the program by touch-football. Like many other colleges and universities, Kansas State is changing to touch-football in their intramurals schedule of contests due to the many injuries encountered by players in soccer and by the request of the intramural athletic association.

In many respects touch-football is similar to regular football. Some of the differences are as follows: the field in touch-football is zoned into strips of 20 yards instead of ten yard zones as in regular football. Nine players are used on a team with the requirement that on offense five players must be on the line of scrimmage and four players at least one yard behind the line. Unlimited substitutions are allowed which will undoubtedly allow for some very strong teams being built up.

The players are prohibited from wearing the following regular football equipment: baseball, track or metal cleated shoes, padded suits, or special protective devices such as shoulder pads, helmets, etc. Unlimited time-outs will be permitted, also a game is made up of four eight-minute quarters.

The touch (tackle) is made when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both of his hands simultaneously. The ball is declared dead at the point where the carrier of the ball is touched. No blocking is to be allowed in the touch-football games without a penalty. The interference will have to be overcome by prowess in running and the interference run by "screening."

Professor Washburn is especially hopeful that the intramurals schedule will attract more independent teams to compete with the many fraternal and other organizations which will undoubtedly be entered as in previous years. Now is an excellent time for independents and others to start organizing in order to be ready for the first touch-football games in the next two weeks.

MEASUREMENTS BEING TAKEN

The tape line was going around, over, and under the first year advanced military students in military training yesterday as Mr. H. E. Daniels was measuring them for their new uniforms. Mr. Daniels represents the Pettibone Uniform company of Cincinnati.

The first year advanced students have been appearing for military drill in civilian clothes or basic uniforms, but will soon be sporting their new advanced uniforms.

HAYS GAME IS NO SNAP TO KANSAS STATE THIS YEAR

NO MORE THAN A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE PREDICTED BY WALDORF

PRESSED FOR TIME

More Practice Is Needed for Individual Fundamentals and New Combination Line and Back-field Shift

THREE STAR GRADS HAVE SONS ON FROSH SQUAD

For the first time in the history of Kansas State, there are three freshmen out for football whose fathers were football stars in their time. Incidentally all three of these of these yearlings look like good prospects and two are trying for the same positions their dads held.

George Roots of Wamego, tackle and center, is the son of Harvey Roots, a tackle in 1910. Harvey Roots is given the credit for making 19 touchdowns in one year from the tackle position on a deceptive play used at that time. He was also the catcher on the first string base ball team.

Winter Polom of Topeka is following in the footsteps of his half-back father, Lester Polom, who was on the Kansas State team from 1911 to 1913. Lester Polom was also a pitcher on the old "Aggie" base ball team.

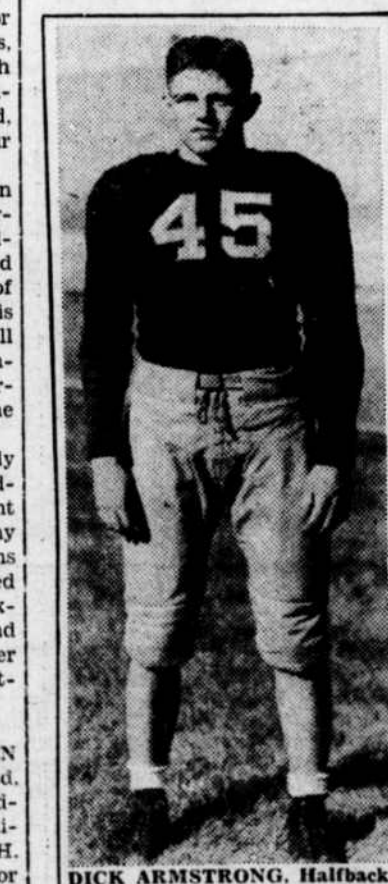
Junior Speer of Manhattan is a blocking half-back who is not following the trail blazed by his father, "Bunt" Speer played quarter-back in 1910 and was lately mentioned as quarter-back on Mike Ahearn's all-time football team.

By Ed Rupp
Although there were some pleasing demonstrations of natural tal-



TED WARREN

ent and ability in the Wildcat football scrimmage last Saturday afternoon, Coach Lynn Waldorf still thinks that we have no more than



DICK ARMSTRONG, Halfback

a fifty-fifty chance against the Hays Teachers here next Saturday. The race against time is becoming more intensified with needed practice on individual fundamentals. Please turn to Page 3

Play-By-Play Report On Stadium Loudspeakers

Horns Will Be Located Near the Scoreboard to Inform Watchers of Game's Progress

A new thrill for Kansas State football fans is in store for the coming season. A public address system is being installed in the stadium and is expected to be in place for the Fort Hays game, according to M. F. Ahearn, athletic director. The system, which was loaned to the athletic department for the football season, was bought out of the commencement fund and was first used last spring when commencement was held in the stadium.

The baffles (horns, most of us would call them) are to be placed in one unit with the new electric clock and the score board at the north end of the field. First the clock with one baffle protruding from behind and one each side of it and back of these and higher up will be the scoreboard. They will be operated by a man in the press box.

There has been agitation for some years for a public address system,

according to Ahearn, and the department took advantage of the opportunity.

The system will be in no way connected with the radio station and will be operated by different men, Mr. Ahearn said. While the radio broadcast is being announced by Prof. H. W. Davis and Fred Seaton, the address system will be announced by Prof. H. H. Haymaker, of the department of botany and plant pathology. Professor Haymaker is one of the present line coaches and knows his football.

Ahearn believes that the system will make the game more enjoyable for those who do not understand the intricacies of football. The older fans will get a new thrill by being better and more quickly informed as to what happens on the field. To those who think that the system will not be adequate, the athletic director said that tests were made last spring and it was found that the power of the unit and the size of the baffles gave to the system more volume than it was possible to use in the stadium.

FRESHMAN PAN-HEL MEN ARE SELECTED

New Freshman Body Meets for First Time Last Night

The first meeting of the newly-appointed members of the Freshman Men's Pan-Hellenic council was held last night at the Acadia fraternity house at seven o'clock. The freshmen who have been appointed are:

Acacia: Robert Anderson, Lyons, and Pete Leendertse, Wichita; Alpha Gamma Rho: John Haley, Delphos, and Tamy Childs, Rexford; Alpha Kappa Lambda: H. H. Rothganger, Kinsley; Alpha Tau Omega: Russell Krozinger, Wetmore, and William Halfhill, Wichita; Beta Theta Pi: Merle Miller, Salina, and John Rhodes, Topeka; Delta Sigma Phi: Caldwell Davis, Bronson, and Kenneth Wheelock, Kansas City, Kansas.

Delta Tau Delta: Wayne Hjort, Manhattan, and Edward Buchman, Clay Center; Farm House: Arden Rinehart, Greensburg, and Waldo Poovey, Oxford; Kappa Sigma: Charles Coombs, Manhattan, and Maurice Coulson, Wichita; Lambda Chi Alpha: Loren Skinner, Pyro, and John Helm, Simpson; Phi Delta Theta: Harold Engelman, Indianapolis, Ind., and Roland Powers, Parsons; Phi Kappa: Robert Kane, Topeka, and George Cotidal, Savannah.

Phi Lambda Theta: Delos Mayhew, Pelpre, and Bill Gritchfield, Effingham; Phi Sigma Kappa: Gilbert Green, Norton, and Pete Bausch, Wichita; Pi Kappa Alpha: Lakinian McDonald, Petaluma, California, and O. E. Brooks, Independence; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Roy Hacker and Ed Markward, Dubuque, Ia.; Sigma Nu: Sigma Nu Loren Slaughter, Manhattan, and Bruce Kauffman, McPherson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bob Tindall, Lakin, and Alfred McMurtly, Clarendon, Tex.; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Dick Sherman, Manhattan, and Bill Benly, Manhattan; Theta Xi: Edson Wilder, Newton, and Russell Bellflower, Dodge City.

POLICE WARN AGAINST TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Double Parking and Excessive Speed Must Be Stopped According to Order

A speed limit of 30 miles per hour for Poyntz avenue, a tempting speedway for motorists since the new paving was completed last spring, was ordered by the Manhattan police department today night. A warning against double parking downtown except when the driver is in the car ready to move if necessary, was also issued.

Downtown and in school zones motorists are asked to drive slower because of the dangers involved. On other streets whose intersections are not protected by stop signs, 30 miles an hour will also be considered too fast.

In pointing out the needlessness of excessive speed Arthur Schelen, acting chief of police, has figured that a car can leave downtown and drive to Seventeenth street in less than three minutes staying within the speed limit, and slowing down for the school zone and business district.

The police department will receive the cooperation of the court in making the police orders effective, according to C. A. Kimball police judge.

Come to assembly tomorrow and learn how the Student Governing Association functions.

LESS QUALITY IN WOOL BECAUSE OF DROUGHT

Lack of Food and Water for Sheep Is Cause, Home Ec Expert Says

If your 1935, 100 per cent wool sweater "gives out" in the elbows before the winter is over, don't "lay it on" the manufacturer, but blame it on the drought, says Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

The new crop of wool which will be going into garments in 1935 from parts of the country that were affected by the drought this summer, will be of a lower quality than usual because the sheep suffered from lack of water and insufficient food. A large amount of wool importation as a result of this condition is expected.

Wool will be graded and priced accordingly. Perhaps people will be buying more garments made from made-over wool, or wool shoddy as it is properly called. Garments made from wool shoddy are not necessarily of poor quality, but may be of higher grade material than a 100 per cent wool product. This would be true if the original garment was of extremely high grade wool. However, in regarding the old wool, and working over the fibres, these fibres are bound to be broken to some extent.

This results in shorter fibers in the new material, and consequently in a poorer wearing product than the original was, though not really an inferior grade of material.

Of course, Miss Latzke, brought out, most wool shoddy is 15 per cent cotton, also, which makes it less desirable in the eyes of some people. There is no law which requires a garment made of shoddy to be so labeled, and the ordinary person could not recognize it by mere observation.

In the case of very inferior grades of shoddy, sometimes the oil treatment given the fibers to prevent their breaking during processing, is not removed from the finished garment. In this case, the garment is frequently noticeably oily, and may in time acquire a rancid odor if kept a while before removing the oil. This is a "dead give-away" that the product was made of shoddy.

KETCHUM IS "Y" SPEAKER

Is Second on List of Fall Forum Programs

Omar Ketchum, mayor of Topeka and Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, will be the second speaker October 10, at the fall series of student forums, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The student forums, which are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., are held on the second floor of the college cafeteria during the noon hour. They are open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in hearing discussions of important present-day problems by well-known speakers.

Other activities which Doctor Holtz announced that the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor are the Sunday school basketball league, band day at the parent's day football game with the university of Missouri on November 10, gospel teams, go-to college teams, Hi-Y extension teams, three retreats, the annual Aggie Orpheum, fraternity forums, discussion groups, monthly membership meetings, between-halves stunts at the basketball games, and the Estes park delegation.

Tryouts for Frog club are scheduled for this afternoon at the women's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium. Miss Lorraine Maytum, instructor in physical education, and Frog club members, will judge the contestants. Form and speed are factors to be judged. Entries are asked to sign their names in Nichols gymnasium before the tryout. The second Frog club tryout is October 3. Weekly meetings of the club are held at 7:45 in Nichols gymnasium.

GERMAN CLUB TONIGHT

The German club will meet for the first time tonight, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, in room 51 of Nichols gymnasium. The following program has been planned: talk by Prof. L. H. Limper; vocal selections by Miss Hilda Grossman; group singing, Mrs. F. Moore, pianist. Anyone who has studied, or who enjoys speaking, German is invited.

A LARGE CROWD AT MIXER

The largest crowd ever to attend the annual student and faculty mixer was present Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. According to Prof. C. S. Moll, of the department of physical education and athletics, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the program, more than 1,400 persons engaged in a program of games, contests, dancing and entertainment. In the past the average number of persons attending has been about 1,200.

Music for the dancing was provided by Al Worrell's orchestra. Edna Shannon, Manhattan, and Newton Erwin, Highland, were awarded prizes in a name contest.

STUDENTS IN GEOLOGY WORK

Eight Kansas State Men Work for Government

Eight students were employed by the state in a well drilling project of the FERA the past summer. The shortage of water due to the drought made it necessary to drill wells in nearly all of the states. Kansas was one of the worst hit states.

Six of the students were graduates who majored in geology. They were Sewerd Homer, Russell Ballou, Delbert Costa, Lynn Hicks, Paul Vautravers, and Ted Summers. Spencer Wyant and Tom Johnson drove cars.

Two types of wells are being drilled. The community type are located and drilled without cost by the federal government. Private wells are merely located and landowners must build the well. The students' job was to locate the best spot for drilling.

This'n That

Love at first sight is a beautiful thing but when it comes to the place where two infants meet on a sneak and decide to take the fatal step it's about time we elders cracked down on the rules. Just such a thing happened on the Tri Delt, Pi K. A. outing. Tut! Tut! Thane Williams and Sarah Wyman you're going at this thing wrong getting in the limelight the very first thing. . . . There's something clever about these Deltis that we've all overlooked. At least they're humorous enough to nickname their pledge Miles Stroll, Long-walk. . . . Much as we hate to mention the Pi Phis in this column, can we let it pass when the pledges, left at home to sit out their campus behind supposedly closed doors to all masculinity, walked out with the Betas. Of all people to break a campus for! Still let it be remembered that the girls are still strangers around these here parts, and probably don't know any better. . . . And so the Sig Alphas had another picnic which means that something unusual had to happen. Murdock loves uniforms so Kaeser appeared decked out in his tricky little number screaming that he thought he was headed for the military ball and Frank Betton, not to be outdone, claims he thought it was the night of the formal party and came attired in Mat's best Tux. . . . "I can row a boat, canoe?" (Puny Puns) Rich Smith brought this on himself by having difficulty on his excursion down the river Sunday night. It seems as though the night was perfect—full moon, star speckled sky, Kappa Delt lady fair—why cry more? Suddenly a terrible crash broke the stillness of romance and the bottom of the boat fell out. Should we mention that other members of the party were owner, Van Hess, pride and joy of the Sig Alphas, and our own little Esther?

"MIXER" TO MR. DEXTER ISN'T WHAT IT WAS TO MR. WEBSTER

By Wayne Dexter

Webster says simply, that a mixer is "one who, or that which, mixes." From this, two things are obvious. Either Webster criminally misinterpreted the word mixer, or he had never attended such an affair as the one held in Nichols gym Friday night.

Oh, it all started out sanely enough. I'll grant you that. We all sat around and sang Hello, Hello, everybody, just like we sang "Good Morning to You" when we were in kindergarten. Then we sang more songs, and everything was civilized except a few Delta Sigma Phi's who, bubbling over with an excess of spirits—I'm not sure which kind—attempted to give a literal interpretation of the "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" by swinging one of their own members through the air.

But such interruptions as this and pitching pennies to a senile quartette, were merely incidental and did nothing to spoil the beautiful harmony of the evening. The program moved swiftly and smoothly to its end.

Then came Chaos!

Swiftly it gripped out dignified assemblage in its devastating clutches. For no apparent reason the gathering seemed to suddenly become hypnotized. To a man they began to make strange mechanized movements accompanied by the tom-tom beat of sounds emerging from the south side of the gym. Those sounds were later identified as Al Worrell's dance music.

The confusion almost attained riot-like proportions. Perfectly normal young men and women resolved to have a good time if they had to fight to do it. Earnest youngsters determined to be friendly, "mixed" with their fellow men, if they had to batter him physically to accomplish their purpose. The

--- Please turn to Page 2

FEATURES OF '35 YEARBOOK TO BE DISPLAYED SOON

LAYOUTS WILL BE AT THE OFFICE IN ANDERSON THURSDAY

NEW STAFF APPOINTED

Editor Selects Them from a Number of Candidates—Must Show Capability to Retain These Jobs, However

Display of the layouts of the opening and division pages of the 1935 Royal Purple to show students what they are getting before they purchase the yearbook was decided upon last night at the first meeting of the newly appointed yearbook staff. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publication, and Howard Mooreen, Salina, business manager, discussed plans to make the '35 book larger and more representative of the student body.

The new staff was given preliminary instructions by the editor, Spencer Wyant, Topeka. The display of the features of the yearbook is planned to be at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall by Thursday.

Dates or photographic sittings at the Studio Royal, either individually or by organizations, may be made at the Royal Purple office now.

Staff positions announced at the meeting last night by Marjorie Shellenberger, secretary-treasurer, are: Joe Wetta, circulation manager; Margaret Wyant and Ed Arnsberger, assistant circulation managers; Helen McCord, advertising manager; Ivernia Danielson, Gladys Niles, and Caroline Dawley, assistant advertising manager; George Elcholtz, assistant business manager; Mary Porter, assistant secretary-treasurer; Virginia Sidlinger, Mary Jean Edelblute, and Max Besler, assistant editors; Charlotte Penny, class editor; Barbara Claassen, fraternity editor; Esther Hedges, general organizations editor; Maxine Huse, sorority editor; Dan Partner, sports editor; George Hart, snapshots editor; Bob Spencer, cartoonist; Mary Nicstad, administration editor; and Frank Shideler, humor editor.

All positions announced last night are temporary, as a staff member must show himself capable of filling the position in order to keep it. From this group the editor, business manager, and secretary-treasurer of the 1936 Royal Purple will be chosen by the Royal Purple board on the recommendation of Mr. Medlin.

The new staff members were chosen from a group of applicants, by Spencer Wyant, editor; Howard Mooreen, business manager; and Marjorie Shellenberger, secretary-treasurer.

WORK OF H. V. POOR TO BE IN ART GALLERY

The American Printmaker Show Will Also Be a Feature of the Exhibit

An American Printmaker show and the work of one of Kansas' outstanding artists, Henry Varnum Poor, will be two of the exhibits shown in the gallery of the department of architecture in the near future.

The American Printmaker show, from the Downtown galleries in New York, will be exhibited the first two weeks in October. This exhibit will consist of black and white prints done in the modern manner.

Later in the year the social club will sponsor an exhibit of the oil paintings, pottery, and drawings of Mr. Poor. This exhibit of prints is one which is usually shown here in the spring.

MORE CALLS FOR TEACHERS

Education Department's Placement Bureau Receives More than Could Be Filled

The teachers' placement bureau, conducted by the department of education, received more calls for teachers the past year than they could fill, according to Dean E. L. Holton, read of the department. A total of 150 teachers were placed. This number exceeds that of any other year.

There was a shortage of teachers of home economics, vocational agriculture, music, manual training, and of athletic coaches. According to the offers received, the salaries were noticeably better.

The teachers were placed in five states: Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Colorado. There has been little increase in the department of education this semester,

Come to assembly tomorrow.

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1895
 Kansas Aggie 1913
 Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 3272
 Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—Dial 4411

Subscription Price
 Year at the college \$2.00
 Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
 Editor Max Burk
 Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
 Sports Editor Dan Partner
 Society Editor Louise Ratliff
 Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

A COLLEGE "EDUCATION"

Parsons Sun:
 The Literary Digest recently had a very interesting analysis of "college education." It appears that for several years the Carnegie foundation has been studying the results of the years of effort in colleges and universities with rather discouraging findings. In the outset the LD stated:

"One of the great phenomena of the Great Boom was the mass production of college graduates. Under the blinding sun of the prosperity that was to last forever there developed an enormous popular thirst for higher education, or at least for its certificates. The result was a rush to alma mater resembling a stampede and a hasty expansion of the educational mill to absorb the grist. On par with the ideal of two cars in every garage, was that of a college degree holder in every home."

The boys and girls are not lazy, for the Literary Digest goes on to say:

"There can be little question that girls and boys today must work much harder for the credit which entitled them to a sheepskin than did their fathers and mothers. It is quite as patent that they have accepted the challenge and in greater proportion than in any previous generation are winning through to their goal. But that is not the point of the query, which is: What do they really know when they get through, or, what in the form of an effective education have they to show for their four-year effort and the money and pains spent on them in the course of it?"

"Very little, if we are to believe the results of a survey now being completed under the guidance of the Carnegie foundation."

And it jolts the reader with this: "The vocabulary test, a fair sample, has consisted of a list of 100 words in 'familiar use by educated people.' The average senior in six representative institutions recognized only 61 out of the 100 words, the average freshman 56—a gain of five words in three years. 'The story of the test,' to quote the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation, 'brings us face to face with the familiar poverty of the campus language, the absence of conversation on subjects of study, and the dearth of general reading on the part of students. A student out of the lower quarter of this group, in a paper completed with meticulous pains, recognizes only 23 out of the 100 words correctly, is ignorant of such words as insert, lenient, baffle and immerse; thinks that culpable means tender, that declivity means climate, and that demure means abject. . . . To a senior with average score the word benighted means weary, recumbent means diverting, and spurious means foamy.' "Possibly," adds Doctor Learned, "the fact that he takes a word assiduously to mean foolish may help explain his case."

In general, the tests have shown either that freshmen retained more knowledge in a given field than seniors or that the seniors' superiority was so small as to offer no remote justification for the years of academic application which separated them.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Why do we have new translations of the Bible, or sections of it, published every now and then? There are two main reasons.

1. The meaning and use of words

Quick, Dependable Service

Dial 2118

Barber Cleaners & Dyers

714-18 N. 12th

SEEN IN ACTION HERE SATURDAY



constantly changes and in order to keep before the reader the original thought expressed translators make new versions using words which now have the intended connotation.

2. New primary source manuscripts have been discovered from time to time and the translators compare these primary source materials in order that the translations may be more authentic.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

The first football game next Saturday brings back memories of the days when the Wampus Cats used to play dare base with the freshmen who refused to wear their caps. Now that the kittens are defunct perhaps the K-fraternity men, with their usual dignity and restraint, will carry on the time-hallowed custom.

One reason we cannot all be as happy as kings is that we cannot have all the things that the world is full of.

Hays Teachers college football team has on it five married men, according to our sports editor. We wonder if it's the "alma mater" or the "little woman" that is stirring each of them on to the great sacrifice.

It is a relief to know that Manhattan has already had its fire for this week.

Now that Sally Rand has offered her ans to the Smithsonian institute it would be nice if Greta Garbo would donate some of her false eyelashes.

Now that the Lindbergh kidnaper has been placed in custody, the authorities can give all their attention to the case of who painted the sidewalks on our campus before the K. U. game last year.

A recent psychological survey revealed eight distinct personality types, but the apple polisher was not even mentioned.

There were only three boys dressed as clowns at the mixer Friday night, but some of the others might more appropriately have been dressed in cap and bells.

The Snooper

The most astounding event of the week-end happened when Pee-wee Brewster's band, or parts thereof, rehearsed all over town. Starting in the Betton bungalow on the second floor of a boarding house, the boys finally drifted down to the palace, rendering selections that would put "little German bands" to shame. Frank Betton, the one without a mustache (when he shaves it off) played the drums. Respect, formality and censorship confines us to drums, using the family name for the drums. It seems that Mark (Puny-Puns) Kannal climbed to the Kappa balcony before the group of musicians left the mortgaged-lots of KKG.

The student mixer Friday night caused one Kappa Sig such concern that he bought himself an automobile. At the time of purchase, the rongsoush (refer to Alex Negro).

Hutch's Fine Chocolates

and full line of
 Party Candies
 Phone 2519

You can get your classwork done quicker with a typewriter.

Only a small down payment is necessary to secure a

Royal Portable Typewriter

New Low Prices
 Makes Classwork Neater

Portables Rented—\$2.50 per month.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

119 S. 4th St. Phone 4174

was a stream-lined, floating power, free wheeling, automatic opener, etc. Saturday morning the outfit turned out to be 1926 product of the famed Dodge

One professor on the hill claims that "all lawyers are crooks, and all crooks are lawyers" and furthermore "most senators have to study to be morons." What satirist was it that wrote about the individualities of college professors?

It seems that in a few days the high powered beer of Kansas will be gone—forever in all probabilities. Reports from the younger generation of wets say that the Kansas W. C. T. U. is accepting money donated by Kansas City liquor dealers to "keep Kansas dry for Kansas youth."

The two Tri Delta heavyweights, Mary Porter and Doris Dalton, have been dieting for the past week on bananas (no ohs and ahs from the crowd, please) and milk. Gals, may we wish you success—you probably will need it.

A certain Sigma Nu, by the name of Ralph Olin—the rosy-cheeked gift to the women—has out-classed Kimball, Wallerstedt, Sartorius, and a host of others as being the primo so and so of the year. Olin has

started out good; may he reign forever, he's the type.

An ATO was one of the persons to fall down at the latest variety. It all happened so quickly and without embarrassing situations that very little can be said except that his date gave him the ha-ha for not sticking to the home-town gal.

Do you know the Bull-Ape of the Betas? Dan Partner of the Sports Eye slant, or the Bird's Eye view, or in reality so many inches of interesting dope on athletics in the Collegian. Dan, it seems, has been getting up in the world—how, when, or where we don't know, but it's still a good idea to close this column.

"MIXER" TO MR. DEXTER ISN'T WHAT IT WAS TO MR. WEBSTER

Continued from Page 1
 sacred rights of corns to a happy, normal growth were rudely infringing upon. Cooperation, individualism, personal rights—all were stomped out by the mass.

And it became worse as the evening progressed. Those atavistic instincts pent up in every man were released. Custom and convention gave way as those primordial forces in every human soul were suddenly left unrestrained. The only limits were physical endurance and inevitable time.

It can now be seen that Web-

ster's definition of "mixer" is completely inadequate. "Stampede, maelstrom, embroglio, vortex, struggle, riot,"—the word "mixed" contains all the vital elements of these words plus connotations all its own. A "mixer" has all the essentials of a football scrimmage, a roadhouse brawl, a lynching mob, and a striking riot. It is unique within itself. And so, Mr. Webster, we demand correction.

ART PIECES ADDED

Two New Chairs, Chinese Bowl and Vase and American Candlesticks Purchased

Several valuable new pieces have been added to the interior decoration room on the third floor of Anderson hall by the faculty mem-

bers of the department of art recently.

Two new chairs have been added. One is chintz covered, of a late period, and the other in a new, modernistic pattern of metal and leather. A few pieces of brass were purchased from shops in Chicago, and include a Chinese bowl and vase, one Russian, one Scotch, and a pair of American candlesticks. A large Venetian glass dish, several pieces of deep blue Mexican glass, a Mexican rug, and a globe of the world have been added to the art museum.

Material for four new slip covers has been purchased, and eight new tapestries were presented to the department, which will be for the use of students in interior decoration.

R. H. Brown Music

Headquarters for
 Everything musical
 Student supplies

Latest Popular Music
 and Records
 Band and Orchestra
 Instruments
 Repairs and accessories

R. H. Brown Music
 Company

129 Poyntz Ave. Phone 3974

STETSON
HATS

sold
 Exclusively
 in
 Manhattan
 by

Stetson

It Pays

To Look Well

Wallace's

Barber and Beauty Shop

Dickinson Theater Bldg.



WHERE

Shall I send my silks to be cleaned and pressed and returned with that natural luster???

Shall I send my woolsens that they will be cleaned and pressed so that they will look style-right???

To The

Campus
 Cleaners

H. B. Longford 1206 Moro
 Dial 4240



B
M
O
C

WHETHER you're a Big-Man-on-the-Campus or not, you'll know this Stetson is right! It's a rich, dark brown, the brim snaps, and you can mould the crown the way you want it. We unreservedly recommend this hat, gentlemen, to your critical attention.

THE STETSON BANTAM \$5
 THE STETSON PLAYBOY \$5
 OTHER STETSON'S \$6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company



By all means
 see these
 Suits by
 L. Grief & Co.
 makers of
 Griffon Suits.
 The new Collar
 Hug is the newest
 in men's clothing.

\$25

Hostetler's

Men's Shop

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
 Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
 General Surgeon
 Office, 426 Houston
 Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office, 426 Houston St.
 Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.
 Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
 Glasses Fitted
 404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Union National Bank Bldg.
 Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
 Every Beauty Service Rendered
 Varsity Theatre Bldg.
 Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop
 Over College Book Store
 Dial 2204 for Appointments

Varsity
 Barber and Beauty Shop
 (By Varsity Theatre)
 Phone 3080
 Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
 Dentist
 Over College Book Store
 Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
 Dentist
 Marshall Building
 Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster
 Dentist
 Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

J. A. Hollis
 Optometrist
 Dial 2543 433 Poyntz

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
 Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining.
 Varsity Theatre Bldg.
 N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Save Shoe Shop
 510 Osage
 First Class Shoe Repairing
 Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more.
 Dial 2120

Rosencran's Shoe Shop
 Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
 1214 Moro

Olson's
 Shoe Repair Shop
 1220 Moro
 In Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafer Real Estate Co.
 Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for Sale or Rent.
 Phone 4338

HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor
 Hats Cleaned and Blocked. And—We dye shoes any color
 119 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
 Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkiss, Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
 Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.
 Exclusive Sporting Goods
 Guns for Rent Locksmiths
 1221 Poyntz Phone 2464



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is, we believe, the coolest, mellowest smoke you ever tasted. Blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Mild? Of course! A special process takes out all "bite"! You'll never know how good a pipe can taste until you try Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT
 —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

GILSON-FRAZIER

Miss Eolia Gilson, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Harry Frazier, Omaha, Nebraska, Beta Theta Pi, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. W. Gilson, at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. Drury Hill Fisher officiated. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace banked with ferns and roses, and lighted by candles. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Misses Harriet and Elvora Gilson. Mr. Forrest Faulconer, Wichita, acted as the best man for the groom. Mrs. Frazier was graduated in 1932 from Kansas State. Mr. Frazier received his degree from here in 1931 and is now a junior in the medical school at the University of Nebraska.

GANTENBINE-SMITH

Miss Clara Gantenbine, Elmo, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mr. Glen Ober Smith, Hope, were married September 20 at 7 o'clock in the New Basil church. They will be at home in Hope where Mr. Smith is associated with his father in business.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Don Lacy, Herington, Russell Webb, Hardtner, Harry Brandon, Osawatomie, were back to visit the house over the weekend. Lee Baker, Overbrook; Max Martin, Glasco; and Ed Buchmann, Clay Center, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Clark Kosner and Marion Warner went to Osawatomie Saturday to visit. James Finney, Baker university, was a guest of the house over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Strole, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Wamego, visited at the house Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Jontz, Mrs. C. A. Case, and Mrs. Anker Searle, all of Abilene, were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. W. Davis, housemother of Delta Tau Delta, last Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Formal initiation was held for Frankie Jamieson, Kansas City, Kansas; Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Phileas Merton, Clay Center; Leslie Pitt, Chicago, Illinois; and Jean Halstead, Manhattan, Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Sunday noon a banquet was given in their honor.

Formal pledging was held for 12 girls last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. They were Frances Alcher, Hays; Marjorie Davis, Topeka; Beulah Hockaday, Hutchinson; Ruth Marshall, Leon; Elizabeth Lee Noel, Glasco; Josephine Parsons; Wamego; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Dorothy May Shrack, Pratt; Joanne Stone, Caney; Evelyn Thacker, Pratt; Frances Thompson, Herington; and Sarah, Wymann Dodge City.

Helen Collyer and Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha, were dinner guests last night.

Dorothy Hammond, Gwen Stark, Gladys Niles, Margaret Wyant, and Mary Lee Braerton motored to Topeka Friday afternoon.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Formal pledging was held last Tuesday for Janet Dunn, Oxford; Virginia Sidlinger, Hutchinson; Gloria Binguesser, Waco, Texas; Margaret Bryan, Newton; Helen Dunlap, Winfield; Barbara Graves, Manhattan; Jean Clare Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Kiger, Washington; Anna Marie Owensby, Manhattan; Lee Matherly, Manhattan; Florence Rubart, Milford, Caroline Shoemaker, Springfield, Ill.; and Virginia Teichgraber, Marquette.

Open house will be held for Sigma Nu fraternity tonight. Faculty members were entertained at tea Sunday afternoon.

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi held pledging for the following girls Saturday: Sue Betton, Bethel; Helen Batz, Topeka; Mary Lou Black, Independence; Marcella Downie, Garden City; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Heeter, Kansas City, Kansas; Monica Harris, Parsons; Jane Nesbitt, Kansas City, Kansas; Betty Winter, Clay Center; Barbara Peters, Coffeyville; and Pauline Umberger, Manhattan.

Mary Lou Black spent Sunday in Wichita.

Betty Jones, Wichita, spent the weekend at home. Pauline Pope, Ottawa, went home over Saturday and Sunday.

• Newest
• Bracelets
• Jewelry
• Repairing
PAUL DOOLEY
Aggieville

at the house Sunday afternoon.

The pledges entertained with a picnic Sunday evening.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Lucille Jontz, Abilene, and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, spent the weekend with Oda Mae Tracy at her home in Salina.

Mr. H. S. Marx of Ellis visited his daughter Anna Jean Sunday.

Glorene Beck, Ottawa, went to Blue Rapids with Helen Hart for the weekend.

Gertrude Porter, Sterling; Georgia Meece, Hutchinson; Helen Carl, Kansas City, Missouri; Mabel Wetzgig, Junction City; Marceline Gallagher, Josephine Wheeler, Jewell; and Gladys Coffy, Junction City, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Ellen Warren was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Lois Conner, Osage City, was called home because of her mother's illness. She will not be able to return to school this semester.

Arthur Willis, Hugoton, spent the weekend in Rich Hill, Missouri.

PHI KAPPA

Sunday guests at the house were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kame, Topeka; Gilbert Reel, Topeka; Jo O'Connor, Chapman; Phillip Snyder, Beatrice.

Bill Gilligan, Schenectady, New York, has returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where he spent several days.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lindquist, Emmett, announce the engagement of their daughter Pearl, to Melvin H. Wertzberger, Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barrier, Topeka, visited their daughter Mary Emilie, Sunday.

Wilma Jacobs and Margaret Frost spent the weekend at their homes in Topeka.

Gersilda Guthrie, Hamlin, was a house guest Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Jacobs, Topeka, spent Thursday with her daughter, Arlene.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold open house for the Alpha Tau Omega's Tuesday evening.

THETA XI

Russell Bellflower, Dodge City; Bill Turner, St. Marys; and Bill Ransom, Homewood, spent the weekend at their homes.

Raymond Bradley and Kenneth

Johnson went to Topeka Saturday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hazel Bland, Garden City, has returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Salina, were guests of the house Sunday.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for rushees at the home of Mary Jo Miller.

Mrs. J. L. McKinley, Mrs. W. G. Speer, Mrs. J. E. Cooper poured.

Virginia Baxter played the xylophone, and Laura Donat played the accordion.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces that Mrs. Nellie Hawthorne has been secured as housemother for the coming year during the absence of Mrs. Harriet K. Everly. Mrs. Everly is spending the year with relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, Topeka, Mr. A. E. Schafer, Jewell City, and Leslie King, Salina, were guests at the house during the weekend.

Arthur Willis, Hugoton, spent the weekend in Rich Hill, Missouri.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Sunday dinner guests were Margaret Cooper, Virginia McCollough, and Letha Ervine, all of Stafford.

Edgar Cooper, Atchison; Judd Wolfram, Iola; and Vaughn Combs, Scott City, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Forrest Beardmore went to Topeka Saturday.

BETA THETA PI

J. A. Motter visited at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller visited their sons, Luman and Merle, Thursday at the house.

Harold Eddington went home to Dodge City Saturday and Sunday. Luman Miller spent Sunday in Salina.

HAYS GAME NO SNAP FOR KANSAS STATE

Continued from Page 1 and the new combination line and backfield shift.

An Experienced Team "There are just three things which cut a larger figure than the difference in the size of the schools," Coach Waldorf remarked at a press meeting Monday morning.

"They have an experienced team, having lost only one letter man last year. The Hays Teachers have an advantage of ten days

practice over the Wildcats and we are installing a new system of play at Kansas State which always delays a team in its better performance.

"In the purple-green game, both sides at times would show flashes of power, but it wasn't steady enough," Waldorf added. He also remarked that he was pleased with the touchdown drive of the greens toward the end of the scrimmage.

PASSING PERCENTAGE LOW

Out of about a dozen passes three were completed, which is a long way from the last year's 66 per cent of completed passes. As Coach Waldorf also pointed out, the showing of power at times may also have been due to the poor defense of the opposing team. The defense will receive some very serious attention this week in preparation for the game Saturday.

The first two teams could use another week or two of hard scrimmage before playing as they are still in a very crude state. However, only those men of less experience will get the heavy scrimmage this week to avoid the possibilities of injuring some of the regular men. Although the first two squads are in good condition, some of the small bruises might be irritated by extensive scrimmage and become serious.

The center of the line will also

need some intensive practice this week. The ball jugglers and punters didn't quite know whether to expect a punt down the third base line or a high fly into right field. Ted Warren, acting under the signals given by Fair, was able to make several gains of eight and twelve yards through the varsity line.

FINE WORK BY ARMSTRONG

"Dick" Armstrong did some commendable work at quarterback and running the purple team. Shaffer did well as a blocking back and Red Elder's running was outstanding Saturday. Other men who showed up well in the scrimmage were: Sundgren for his offensive work, Holland and Hemphill for getting down after punts, and Stoner can always be depended upon to play a good brand of ball.

"Ducky" Cardarelli offered enough variety of ways in getting through the line to attract the attention of the spectators. "Ducky" evidently is not a two dimension animal. If he found it impossible to go through the line he would leapfrog over it and make a spectacular play behind the line.

For a Collegian subscription, dial 2915, and a reporter will call.

Come to assembly tomorrow and hear Eunice Justis explain the functions of the Student Council. It'll be interesting and you might accidentally learn something.

A.V.M.A. MEETS TO CONSIDER FALL PARTY

Stafford, Jewell, Donat, Waddell and McFadden Are New Officers

The first meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association was held in the amphitheater of veterinary hall, Thursday, September 20, 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting took up routine business matters such as dues, manner and severity of freshmen initiation, and a consideration of the fall party.

This organization meets every other Thursday for educational, recreational, and social purposes. During the year many addresses are made to the members.

ing the year many addresses are made to the members.

A meeting of the organization will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dean B. B. Dykstra will speak to the students on various activities of veterinarians. The meeting is to acquaint new students with activities of the organization and those who have graduated from the veterinary division.

The officers who were selected last spring are as follows: President, Clarence Schmidt; vice-president, Charles Stafford; secretary, H. J. Jewell; Treasurer, Lawrence Donat; marshal, William Waddell; Critic, Glen McFadden.

VICTORY VARSITY



After the Ft. Hays Game

Sat., Sept. 29

with

"RED" BLACKBURN

and his famous

12-Piece Dance Orchestra

Featured at

Frog Hop, St. Joseph

Riverside, Tulsa

Arnold's Park, Arnold Iowa

+ + +

Enroute to Kansas City to open an Engagement at the Pla-Mor

+ + +

This Saturday at the

Wareham Ballroom

Adm. \$1.10

How Refreshing!



Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Crop" is good enough for Luckies.

And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

258 Students Awaiting First CSEP Paycheck

However, There Originally Were
Five Times as Many Appli-
cations as There Were Jobs

All CSEP jobs are now filled, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the student employment project this year. The last job was filled last week. Approximately twenty-five jobs have been filled since school started due to resignation of students who had been selected for the jobs, and who found that they could not attend college even with the government help.

There are now employed on the project approximately 258 students in 54 departments and deans' offices. The first pay check would be ready the early part of October, Dean Seaton said.

The primary consideration was given to need and character but scholarship was an important point. Dean Seaton termed the group as an "outstanding group of students scholastically." The committee gave jobs only to those who had a high school average of 80 per cent or above, or in cases of letter grading an "A" grade was necessary before the job was given.

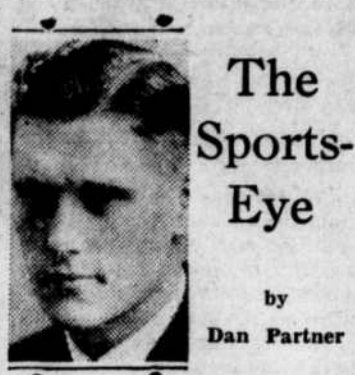
The estimation during the summer was about five times as many applications as there were actual jobs. After eliminations, the list was cut down to approximately four times as many students on the eligible list as there were positions to be filled.

"One of the distressing things about the whole thing," Dean Seaton said, "was that we were unable to provide jobs for a large number of students who were badly in need of jobs simply because our quota was not large enough."

Fraternity and sorority members who applied for jobs this year were given the same consideration as students who were not members of any Greek letter organization, Dean Seaton said. If a student established his or her need and filled the requirements of character and scholarship, membership in an organization was not held against him when the jobs were issued.

Positions pay as high as 30 cents an hour and some students work as many as 60 hours a month. Reports are that the students live well on the pay from CSEP jobs alone.

A slight implied error crept into a Manhattan paper in regard to a woman student who joined a sorority after receiving CSEP work, Dean Seaton said. She was able to pledge the sorority only after the organization gave her a job in the house to help defray added expenses.



The Sports- Eye

by
Dan Partner

"Dodging" Dougal" Russell, former Kansas State three-sports star, ran 102 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff against the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. On the



DOUGAL RUSSELL, Halfback

Reds' squad are two other former Wildcats—Homer Hanson, guard, and Tommy Bushby, star blocking back.

Reports from weekend games show Kansas State opponents for the coming season came out on top. Manhattan college, New York City, defeated St. Bonaventure 6-0. Tulsa university defeated the Central

Oklahoma Teachers 26-0 in an easy game. Washburn held Haskell to a scoreless tie Friday night and I can't figure out whether the scholastic was stronger than expected or whether the Braves just didn't have the necessary stuff. Both teams lacked scoring punch when it was most needed. Haskell plays the Emporia Teachers Friday night while Washburn takes on the Army, at West Point.

The Dean Act, sponsored by the St. Louis Cardinals, rolled 'em in the aisles at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn last Friday. To open the show Paul Dean, "the little dizzy," pitched a no-hit game—only one Dodger reached first base. In the nightcap the original "Dizzy" Dean let the same team down with three hits and won his twenty-seventh game of the season—thus becoming the first Cardinal pitcher to win more than twenty-six games in one season and as a result the Brooklyn fans are offering the brothers everything, including the old town pump, if they will come to their town to live and play ball. sportseye

Yesterday Babe Ruth, the mighty Sultan of Swat, played his last game as a regular with the New York Yankees. After twelve years in the headlines as the chief attraction of the Yanks, the Babe is going to rest his ailing legs. But the fans, and Ruth himself, still have something to look forward to in future baseball wars, for George Herman is planning to do a bit of pinch-hitting once in a while. And when the ump announce, "Ruth batting for so-and-so," the opposing pitcher will try to remember what ball the Babe couldn't hit.

Birthday greetings are in order to Eldon Auker, former Kansas State athlete, who has won fourteen games for the pennant-bound Tigers. . . . He was born 24 years ago in Norcatur, Kansas. . . . While pitching for the Wildcats he lost three games in three years and was a football and basketball ace. . . . He will be the youngest starting pitcher in the coming world series. Wichita university fans are counting on another Kansas State-

Veterans of Kansas State Backfield



OREN STONER
QUARTERBACK

RALPH
CHURCHILL
HALFBACK

LELAND
SHAFFER
HALFBACK

"Key men" in the Kansas State backfield this fall are the three letter men shown above, upon whom Coach Lynn Waldorf must rely to direct a group of outstanding but inexperienced sophomores and non-letter men. The K men are Oren Stoner, Sabetha, who can throw passes, kick and run; Leland Shaffer, Dodge City, who mows them down before the ball carrier and is a power on defense; and Ralph Churchill, Junction City, who lettered last year as a blocking back and a defensive end.

We Specialize in
Home Cooked
Hot or Cold

Plate Lunches

Served from
11:30 a. m.
'til
1:30 p. m.

30c

at the

PALACE

In Aggieville

Shocker game since Dr. William Jardine, former Kansas State president, has taken over the president's chair at that institution. . . . Such a game is improbable, as both coaches Waldorf and Fry had trouble with the Wichita school before they came here.

A. N. (Bo) McMillin was heard Sunday night on a radio program from Indianapolis to Admiral Byrd and his crew in Little America. It seems that two of Bo's old comrades are with the South Pole expedition.

ALUMNI SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

From the alumni office comes the announcement of the alumni calendar for 1934-'35. According to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, 10,000 copies of the four-page supplement are being printed and one copy is to be sent to each living graduate of Kansas State college.

The following are the scheduled meetings. Mr. Ford says other meetings, not as yet arranged, will also be held.

October 5. Toledo, Ohio—K. S. C. football practice at Scott High School field, 2:00-4:00 p. m. K. S. C. alumni welcome.

October 6. New York City—Alumni meeting following Manhattan College football game.

October 8. Luncheon in Washington, D. C. K. S. C. football squad in Washington, D. C., that day.

October 10. Chicago, Illinois—Alumni meeting honoring Lynn Waldorf and football squad.

October 12. Milwaukee, Wisconsin—K. S. C. alumni meeting. Football game (night)—K. S. C. vs. Marquette university.

October 20. Homecoming. Homecoming assembly, college auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Alumni Luncheon, college cafeteria, 12:00 m.

Football game, K. U. vs. K. S. C., 2:00 p. m.

October 27. Tulsa, Oklahoma—K. S. C. alumni meeting. Football game, Tulsa university vs. K. S. C.

November 2. Kansas State Teachers Association Meetings. Chanute—tentative.

Dodge City—K. S. C. alumni banquet will be held at the Lora Locke hotel at 5:30 p. m. Tickets are 75c each. Clarence G. Nevins, '07, chairman.

Hays—K. S. C. alumni banquet will be held in the function room of the Lamer hotel from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are 75c each. L. C. Aicher, '10, in charge.

Hutchinson—tentative.

Kansas City—K. S. C. alumni banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A., 8th and Armstrong Ave. (which is near the Memorial Building), at 6:00 p. m. Tickets are 75c each. Tickets can be secured at the Memorial Hall. Dr. C. E. Coburn, '91, in charge.

Salina—Charles W. Shaver, '15, chairman.

Topeka—K. S. C. alumni banquet will be held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Kansas at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are 75c each. Tickets can be purchased at the State Printing Department, at the State Board for Vocational Education, and at the Registration booth of the Kansas State Teachers Association booth.

Lester B. Pollock, '13, chairman. November 17. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Alumni meeting. Football game, Oklahoma university vs. Kansas State, at Norman. February 8. Farm and Home



FORTUNE SHOES

Made by "Friendly"
All styles \$4

Don-Jerry
CLOTHIERS
303 Poyntz Ave.

WAREHAM
10-20c

TODAY

Helen Twelvrees

"She Was a Lady"

with RALPH MORGAN

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Nils Gloria

Asther Stuart

"Love Captive"

Comedy News

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson

"Dude Bandit"

Comedy Snapshots

"VANISHING SHADOW"

Week Alumni Luncheon, college cafeteria.

February 16. (Night) Founders' Day radio program, station KSAC.

May 25-27. Commencement week activities, including reunions of the classes of '30, '25, '20, '15, '10, '00, '95, '90, '85, and '80.

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING

The local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its meeting at the regular meeting place in the engineering building at 4 o'clock Thursday. Ben Sellers, president, presided at the meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, J. W. Frazier; secretary, E. S. Sims; treasurer, B. D. Baker. The program consisted of

general announcements and the appointment of committees. Prof. M. W. Fudd, of the civil engineering staff, is the faculty advisor.

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

VARSITY

Buy a SCRIPT BOOK and
Save 50c
ASK OUR CASHIER

Matinee 10c-25c Evenings 10c-35c

NOW THRU THURSDAY



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Just as big a picture on the week-
end as you expect to see on
Mon., Tues., Wed.



**STRAIGHT
IS THE WAY**

FRANCHOT TONE-MARY ROBSON
HARRIET MORLEY-GLADYS GEORGE
★ NAT PENDLETON ★ JACK LARUE

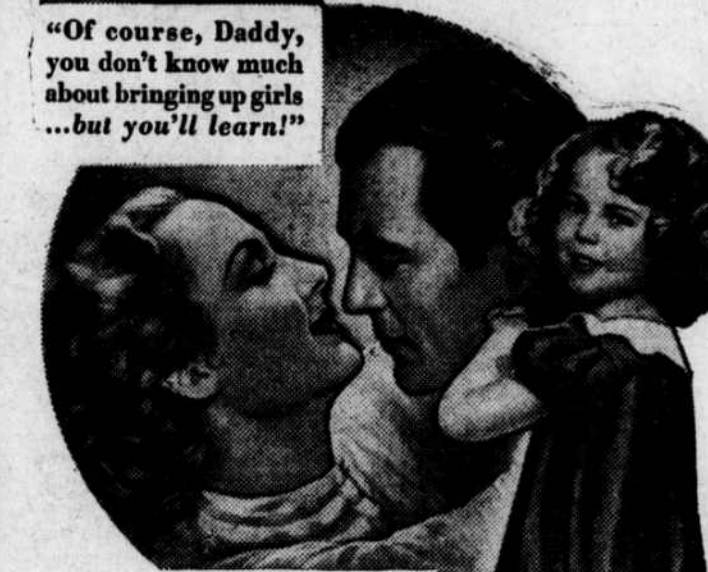
OWL SHOW SAT. NITE
Also for an extended run starting
MONDAY, OCT. 1

Fredric March
Norma Shearer
Charles Laughton

in the greatest picture of the year
"THE BARRETTS OF
WIMPOLE STREET"

Matinee 3:00 10c-25c
DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
THRU WEDNESDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
"THE SCARLET EMPRESS"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



"Of course, Daddy,
you don't know much
about bringing up girls
...but you'll learn!"

Adolph Zukor presents

**GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

in
**"Now AND
FOREVER"**

A Paramount Picture with

SIR GUY STANDING-CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

OWL SHOW SAT.
ALL NEXT WEEK

MAE WEST

a good cigarette gives you
a lot of pleasure

... just about every cigarette smoker knows
that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . .
For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be
made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see
Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in
long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so
as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we
would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



Everything for the
Motorist
ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL

BREWER
Motor Co.
Manhattan's only
24-Hour
COMPLETE
SERVICE
Phone 4444



WHO?

CHAPPELL
CREAMERY
for
Quality Foods

Ice Cream
(Including Bars, Fudgicles)
Butter
Milk, Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

FRESHMEN WILL
BE REASONABLE IF
PEP CLUB BEHAVESHOPES FOR "BRAWLS" DASHED
WHEN ANTI-CAT MEETING
IS "REASONABLE"

STRONG ARM DAYS END

Wampus Cats Are Not Militant and
K-Club Officials Refuse to
Comment on "Rules"
Enforcement

The hopes of fans for a renewal of the annual freshman-Wampus Cat brawl received a jolt yesterday when the freshmen decided to be "reasonable," the Wampus Cats declared their days as a strong arm organization were over, and the "K" fraternity expressed its intention of "sitting tight for the present."

High hopes were held when the freshmen met Tuesday afternoon to organize themselves for "protection against the Wampus Cats." Plans were made for meeting at the college stadium at 1 o'clock, and attending the game in a body. In the event any individual of the freshmen class should need assistance, it was decided that he signal for help by yelling "Hey, Rubie."

When asked what course the Wampus Cats will take if the freshmen refuse to do as they are told, Floyd Pinnick, president of the Wampus Cats said "That will be up to the 'K' Fraternity. We are not a strong arm organization. Our possible."

Joe McNay, president of the "K" Fraternity had this to say, "The 'K' Fraternity would support the plans. We are just sitting tight at present. All we ask, is that the freshmen wear their caps, and produce plenty of school spirit."

In reply to whether or not the "K" Fraternity would support the Wampus Cats McNay replied, "We will not commit ourselves to support the Wampus Cats because too many of our men are either in football suits, or are otherwise unable to be there."

The freshmen viewpoint was summarized by Ed Russell, Manhattan, one of the leaders of the freshmen meeting held last Tuesday. "We intend to cooperate with Wampus Cats and do everything that is fair and reasonable," Russell said. "But if the Wampus Cats come up into the stands Saturday and try to start anything, well—we won't stand for it."

Twenty-nine men from ten different fraternities were initiated last night into the Wampus Cats, an organization which plans a genuine pep revival for Kansas State. This increases the membership of the Wampus Cats to over forty.

The Wampus Cats and the initiates met at the gate of the Manhattan cemetery last night for the beginning of the initiation ceremonies. From there they visited the five sororities on the hill and gave yells and sang pep songs. After this the Wampus Cats went to the Palace Drug store, where the old members treated the new.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the pep rally held in the college auditorium, the Wampus Cats are planning a "big surprise." The bigger the crowd the bigger the surprise, the Wampus Cats claim.

"We are going to reorganize the Wampus Cats into a pep organization," Floyd Pinnick, president of the organization, said, "and we will appreciate the sincere support of the faculty and student body."

The list of new members: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dan Tappan, Van Hess, Pat Quinn, Roy Robertson, Ellsworth Erbentraut, Theda Xi, Russell Belflower, Edson Wilder, William Turner, Raymond Brady; Phi Delta Theta, Bus Brown (head cheer leader), Chet Sellers.

Acacia, Lawrence Wisdom, Max Wann, Bill Price, Medley Hollis; Beta Theta Pi, Fred Millican, Ralph Christensen; Alpha Tau Omega, Leonard Green, Wilbur Moore; Sigma Nu, Ralph Olin, Burrie Clark, Harold Benney; Kappa Sigma, Tommy Galley.

PEP MEETING TONIGHT

With the freshmen apparently organized to meet all warlike gestures of the Wampus Cats, and with Kansas State about to begin its 1934 season, the pep meeting in the auditorium tonight promises to be an interesting affair.

Band, speakers, and yells led by the newly chosen cheerleaders are scheduled for the program.

From
Manhattan
To
ManhattanManhattan, Kansas
September 28, 1934Mr. Lester R.
Manhattan, New York
Dear Lester,

We went down to the hog pens today and so remembered to write you a letter. I suppose you won't believe us when we tell you that we saw real live hogs in the flesh, but we did. And what flesh! Just a bunch of flesh guys.

By the way, here's one on you. You stay-at-homes in New York still think a mixer is something in which to shake cocktails. We had to come out here to find out that a mixer is a social event. See, didn't we always tell you that travel is broadening?

Being newspapermen, we were allowed into the mixer free. Every-

(continued on page 5)

DEADLINE FOR QULL CLUB

The deadline for submission of manuscripts to Quill club is October 18. All student and faculty members who intend to try out for membership are urged to begin work on their manuscripts immediately.

Any material, poems, editorials, short stories, etc., may be sent in. Manuscripts should be taken in triplicate to Miss Myra Scott, of the English department in A53 or addressed to her through the college postoffice, box 368.

Other members of the manuscript committee are: Prof. Charles Matthews, Miss Ada Rice, Charlotte Buchanan, and Darlene Shelley. Miss Nellie Aberle as vice-chancellor heads the program committee. Other members are Miss Maria Morris and Elizabeth Walbert.

FUNCTIONS OF AAA ARE
OUTLINED BY SPEAKER

Arthur Deane, Globe Trotter, Writer and Journalist, Discusses the Farmer and Present Economic Conditions

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration was established by the government for the purpose of dividing more equitably incomes between farmers and urban workers," stated Mr. Arthur Deane, representative of the field information section of the AAA, globe-trotter, writer, and journalist, as he addressed students of the journalism department in K57 yesterday morning.

In discussing the AAA Mr. Deane emphasized the condition of the present-day farmer and his relation to existing economic conditions. In connection with the economic system the speaker mentioned the conservation of natural resources in an effort to cut down over-production. "By the removal of vast forest regions the land has been laid open to the ravages of rain and wind erosion, two factors which are rapidly doing away with the rich top soil so necessary for crop nutrition. The recent drought, true grass, has brought about a through the killing of much pas-simulid condition.

"In many parts of the country farmers are living on and attempting to cultivate farms which are non-productive. The topsoil has been eroded away and in order to produce any crops at all, the farmer must resort to subsoil cultivation, which is too expensive for most farmers, considering the prospects gotten from the same soil. These farms are called sub-marginal farms and very seldom supply the farmer with produce enough for more than a bare existence. The sub-marginal land problem in the United States is far too big to be encompassed by an emergency program. However, an appropriation of \$25,000,000 has been made to help take care of this, but so small an amount will only begin operations. The buying up and closing of sub-marginal farm lands means a rehabilitation of the people now living on these farms, which would entail great expense."

"The main objectives of the AAA are: saving soil resources, retirement of sub-marginal lands, preserving good land by increasing permanent pasture and a restoration of the national purchasing power," concluded Mr. Deane.

SELL RAMS TO COLLEGES

Kansas State college has placed two rams, of its own breeding, at the head of two university flocks. A two year old lamb went to the University of Arizona, at Tucson, for \$75. The other, a yearling, full brother to the Arizona two-year-old, was sold to the University of Nebraska.

QUESTION OF
'OWL' SHOWS
AGAIN RISESWELFARE BOARD ASKS MAN-
AGERS TO EXPLAIN VIOL-
ATIONS OF CLOSING
ORDINANCE

MAY EXTEND TIME

The Rev. J. David Arnold Suggests
the Board Might Desire to
Consider the Extension of
the Closing Hours

History repeated itself again yesterday when the city of Manhattan's welfare board notified the managers of the Dickinson and Varsity theaters to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for operating "owl" shows in violation of the midnight closing ordinance. The managers were asked to appear before the board at the city hall 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The notice, according to the Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the First Christian church and member of the board, was not intended as a formal summons but simply a notification to the managers to appear and explain matters. The board agreed to take this action at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

No mention of Sunday shows was made. At the Tuesday meeting of the board, however, the request for Sunday pictures by one manager was briefly discussed but no intention of the board rescinding the Sunday picture ordinance was shown.

The Rev. J. David Arnold, acting on the belief that the midnight closing rule should either be enforced or changed so that it would be enforced, suggested the board might desire to consider the extension of the closing hour. He stated the board would have no objections to the theaters running 12 or 15 minutes overtime but that when they run as much as an hour past midnight, the closing ordinance should be either adhered to or changed.

The midnight show question first arose a year ago last spring when the Dickinson theater was "called" by the board for violation of the closing ordinance. Since that time, managers of the Varsity were summoned before the board on the same charge.

The interest of Kansas State students in the question of regulation of the theaters by the welfare board was at its height last December when the shows, not being allowed to operate Sundays, closed for a period of three weeks. Prior to that, a straw vote of the student body on Sunday pictures conducted by the Collegian, indicated Kansas State students favored shows on Sunday 8 to 1.

Members of the welfare board are: Prof. George A. Dean of the department of entomology, chairman; the Rev. J. David Arnold of the First Christian church; Mrs. C. O. Swanson, secretary; Mrs. Dan Casement; and Mr. B. R. Hull.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, has been appointed by the national chairman of the committee of art education of the American Institute of Architects as the chairman of the Kansas state educational committee on architectural education.

- Friday September 28
- Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance
- Delta Sigma Phi house dance
- Phi Lambda Theta house dance
- Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance
- Men's glee club tryouts, gymnasium, room 77. 4:15-6:15 p. m.
- Saturday, September 29
- Y. M.-Y. W. dine dance at rec center. 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Football-Kansas State college vs. Hays Teachers. 2:30 p. m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. 9-12 p. m.
- Hamilton literary society meeting, gymnasium, room 77. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Athenian literary society meeting, gymnasium, room 51. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Ionian literary society meeting, gymnasium, room 77. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Sunday, September 30
- Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, rec center, 3:30-4 p. m.
- Monday, October 1
- Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 26. 7-8:30 p. m.

Kansas State Profs Help
Webster Define TermsWorking, Pence, and Elcock Represent
Institution in Revised
Webster's

Many of the students in the college have undoubtedly used Webster's dictionary and there are some who have used the latest edition, that of 1934. But while you are using it, did you know that several of the faculty members of Kansas State college helped with the revision of the latest edition?

When dictionaries are revised, the publishers usually refer each section to certain colleges that are outstanding in the certain field. For instance, terms having to do with chemistry would be sent to the school which is recognized to be the leading school for that subject.

And for milling terms they referred to the milling industry department of the college. All words connected with milling were sent to Kansas State. Earl B. Working, associate professor in milling industry, and Royce O. Pence, instructor in the division, did the work of revising the terms.

They had to check all the definitions that appeared in older dictionaries and make sure that they

were right. Then they took up all new terms and made definitions for them. According to Mr. Pence, there were not so many new ones, however.

The work was done by these two men in the summer of 1930, since the dictionary was to have been published in 1931. Publication of the book was delayed until 1934, mostly on account of the depression. Mr. Pence said that it took several weeks of hard work to complete the revision. However, most of it was done a little at a time.

The fact that the publishers came to this school for the work is a great credit to the school and the milling industry department. Since the publishers refer work of this kind to the leading school in the field, it is a good indication of the reputation that the school and department are gaining in other parts of the country.

Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the department of English, also helped with the work by assisting with correcting the pronunciation of the words. Arthur Capper, Topeka publisher and United States senator from Kansas was the only person outside the school who was referred to in connection with this list of words.

STUDENT PROGRAMS TO
BEGIN ON OCTOBER 1To Be Supervised by Prof. H. B.
Summers and Directed by Ad-
vanced Classes in Radio

Student radio programs to be presented over station KSCA under the direction of advanced students in radio who are assisted by members of the beginning classes were announced yesterday by Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department. According to Summers, the seven programs will last during a four-week period beginning October 1.

A twenty-minute program will be presented each afternoon between (continued on page 4)

W. A. A. ENTERTAINS
FRESHMAN WOMENPurpose of Various Women's Ath-
letic Organizations Explained
by Speakers

Freshman women were entertained at a party given by the Women's Athletic association last night from 8 to 10 o'clock in recreation center. Wilma Ray Womer, Topeka, president of W. A. A., gave a welcome to the freshmen, and introduced the faculty members of the women's physical education department. They are Katherine Geyer, head of the department and sponsor of W. A. A., who gave a short welcome to the new girls; Lorraine Maytum, sponsor for Frogs Club; Janet Wood, sponsor for Orchestras; and Kathleen Brophy, the new member of the department. Miss Womer also introduced the members of the W. A. A. Council.

Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, vice president of W. A. A., told about the awards given by W. A. A. and women's intramurals. Gladys Niles, Liberal, president of Orchestras, gave an explanation of Orchestras, and Jean Sullivan, Manhattan, president of Bit and Bridle, explained the purpose of that club.

Janet Samuel and Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, gave a stunt song, and Miss Samuel explained the activities of Frogs Club. Purple Peppers taught the song, "Fight, You Aggie Wildcats," to the freshmen. "K" books were given to everybody as favors.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing get-acquainted games under the direction of Kathryn Black, Council Grove, and dancing. Mary Lebow, Manhattan, furnished the music on the piano.

Members of the W. A. A. council are: Wilma Ray Womer, Topeka, president; Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, vice-president; Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka, secretary; Opal Schickau, Haven, treasurer; Pauline Compton, Manhattan, marshal; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, publicity manager; Paula McDaniel, Topeka, costume box manager. The sports managers on the council are: Margaret Green, Pratt, tennis; Kathryn Black, Council Grove, golf; Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville, horseback; Eltie Mae Musgrave, Fort Riley, tennis; Marjorie Kittell, Topeka, rifle; Eva Brownwell, Wichita, posture and horse-shoe; Laura Jo Skillin, Frankfort, hiking; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus, swimming; Lucile Johns, Abilene, volleyball; Mary Lois Rynders, Wichita, baseball; Nevabell Mall, Manhattan, basketball; Doris Kulin, McPherson, field and track; Gladys Niles, Liberal, dancing.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
SEEN IN S.G.A. ASSEMBLYDr. H. T. Hill Introduces it As A
Goal for Students to
Work Toward

Work towards a Student Union building, was the advice of Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking in his talk at the Student Governing Association assembly last Wednesday morning. Dr. Hill said that there should be a definite effort towards obtaining such a building, and even if it was not possible to build right away, there would be a union of spirit among the present students and alumni that nothing could replace.

The speaker presented to the students present a "New Code for Kansas State." The code was formed by a committee of the college with the approval of Pres. F. D. Farrell.

The first part was "I will enthusiastically support all teams representing my college." Every team from the debate team to the football team, whether winning or losing, should receive the active support of every student.

The second part was "I will be an active member of the Student Governing Association."

The third part was "I will do something outside the book." Dr. Hill said that an education does not consist of that obtained solely out of a book. It is a medium between book work and other activities. The speaker cited the statement of "Bo" McMillin at the Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed a year ago, "Do something for your college because you can never repay what your college has done for you."

The fourth part was "I will interest the best young men and the best young women in my community in coming to Kansas State college."

The fifth part was, "I will appreciate and take care of the physical property of the college." This was included at the suggestion of Pres. F. D. Farrell.

The sixth and last was, "I will study and work to get from my college experience an education worthy of my outlay of time, energy and money."

Over 2,000 students and faculty members attended the program, and was one of the largest crowds ever to attend an assembly program. The program was opened with a selection by the orchestra under the direction of George Henry, new instructor in the music department. Prof. William Lindquist then led the audience in singing "Alma Mater." Myra Roth, a member of the student council, gave the invocation. Then Mary Elizabeth Guthrie presented two selections on the harp. A short talk by Eunice Justis explained the S. G. A. and some of its workings.

Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council, made the announcements and then introduced the speaker of the morning.

BROWN BUSINESS MANAGER

Floyd (Buster) Brown, Wichita, has been appointed business manager of the Kansas State Engineer, official publication of the engineering division, to take the place of Leonard Izard, Carthage, Missouri, who was unable to return to school this fall. Vorras Elliot is editor of the publication.

WILDCATS MEET
HAYS TOMORROW
IN SEASON'S DEBUTWALDORF SEES A FIFTY-FIFTY
CHANCE FOR NEW
TEAM

MEET CONFIDENT FOEMEN

Same Men Who Took Second Place
in Central Conference
Will Perform To-
morrow

STARTING LINE-UPS	
Fort Hays	Kansas State
GruberL.E. Churchill
Zeigler, (c)L.T. Flenthrope
McKeeL.G. Partner
HuffmanC. Griffing
DrellingR.G. Sundgren
BenderR.T. Maddox (c)
ReinholtR.E. Freeland
Sexton (c)Q.B. Armstrong
PalmerL.H. Shaffer
Shull or	
NeulwaldR.H. Stoner
ReissigP.B. Elder

Football, a la Waldorf for the first time at Kansas State will be dished out tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in Memorial stadium when Kansas State engages the Fort Hays Teachers. The 1934 edition of the Wildcats will attempt to whip the Tigers from Hays, and there is no doubt in many person's minds as to the possibility of such an act. Jack Riley, the Hays mentor, is bringing a veteran squad to Manhattan, which includes 16 lettermen, that last year placed second in the Central Conference. Coach Riley is frankly optimistic about his team's chances tomorrow and Hays fans see a victory.

In the opposing camp, Coach Lynn Waldorf is not as certain as is coach Riley. Waldorf says, "The Hays game is a 50-50 chance and we'll have to go our best to take them. Any thing less will cost us."

Coach Waldorf has worked this week on smoothing the attack, by checking assignments and perfecting the timing of the plays. The defense is still an unknown quantity.

Kansas State Captain



GEORGE MADDOX, Topeka

A little work has been done on the defense, but more time has been spent on the offense. Last night the defense received a good deal of attention, and also the kicking. Stoner and Churchill show some improvement over last week. Scrimmage has been held for part of the team at least every night this week. Part has been dummy scrimmage to check assignments on plays, and some has been full scrimmage to give practice in blocking on the offense and to give the defense some practice.

On the probable starting line-up for next Saturday, there are nine lettermen starting, one unlettered senior, and one sophomore. The lettermen are: Ralph Churchill, "Red" Flenthrope, Dan Partner, Dean Griffing, Gene Sundgren, George Maddox, and Jim Freeland. This gives a starting line-up composed entirely of lettermen, and averaging 188 pounds. In the backfield there will be Leland Shaffer and Oren Stoner, the only lettermen. Dick Armstrong is not a letterman, but has had plenty of experience. Maurice (Red) Elder is the sophomore. This backfield will average 174 pounds. The Ft. Hays line will average 194 pounds, thereby outweighing the Kansas State line by nine pounds to the man. The Hays backfield will average the same at Kansas State.

Tomorrow will be the first time the new football has been used in this part of the country. The football this year is one inch smaller in circumference than the ball that has been previously used. This is

DEXTER ASSISTS
S. G. A. IN LAYING
FUTURE PLANS

By Wayne Dexter

It was forcibly pointed out to us in assembly last Wednesday, just how badly we need school spirit. If we of Kansas State are to win our place in the sun it is necessary that we develop a loyalty and patriotism that will enable us to surmount every obstacle in our path.

Realizing the need for concrete suggestions, the author of this monumental work conducted an exhaustive scientific survey, that in its ramifications investigated the realms of all thought. Some very definite conclusions were drawn. Here they are:

It was found that for the immediate, dynamic, generation of spirit, nothing compares with the methods (continued on page 4)

RESISTERS TO HAVE HELP

Topeka Peace Council Sponsors
Legal Backing in Dissenters'
Fight

The four Kansas State students who are resisting compulsory military training will have legal backing sponsored by the Topeka Peace Council if that be necessary, the executive committee announced following a meeting attended by three of the dissenters and the chairman of the Kansas State Student League for Peace.

A formal protest has been mailed to President F. D. Farrell it was announced. Copies of the letter sent to the president were sent to each member of the state board of regents.

Those present at the executive committee meeting were Chester George, chairman of the student league, and the three drill resisters: Robert Merrill, Manhattan; Raymond I. McMahon, Logan; and Gordon Jolitz, Abilene. Russell McNutt, the remaining drill resister, was not present.

NEW CHEER LEADERS
CHOSEN FOR GAMESFloyd Brown Will Direct Kansas
State's Yells This
Year

To see that Aggies do not lose their pep at any time during the football games at Kansas State will be the task of Floyd Brown, Wichita, newly-elected cheerleader, and his team-mates, Bob Dill, Winchester, and Edward Arnsberger, Larned, Clare Hamilton, Geneseo; Lawrence Holuba, Manhattan; and Milton Bilger, Topeka, will lead the yells for the freshmen.

This was the decision of the judges, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English; C. S. Moll, department of physical education; Prof. H. M. Heberer, department of public speaking; Joe McNay, Manhattan, president of the "K" fraternity; and P. A. Neuschwanger, Bloomington, representative of the student governing association, when try-outs by ten freshmen students and five upperclassmen took place Tuesday in Nichols gymnasium.

The first pep meeting of the school year will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Speeches will be given by Lynn Waldorf, head football coach, and Wesley Fry, assistant football coach. Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry will act as chairman during the meeting. The college band under the direction of Prof. George Henry will furnish music during the pep assembly.

Y. W. C. A. PEP MEETING

Monday night, October 1, a pep meeting of the members of the Y. W. C. A. membership finance campaign drive will be held in Recreation center. Crystal McNally is in charge of the program which consists of: speech, Winifred Wolf; group singing led by Ellen Payne; and a piano solo, Marian Buck.

Girls who are not at home when called on by members of the Y. M. C. A. are urged to come into the Y. W. C. A. office.

There will also be two major rule changes that the fans will see in effect for the first time tomorrow. One is the offensive team may make two incomplete passes in the same series of downs without being penalized. In previous years the second incomplete pass, and each additional pass incomplete drew a five yard penalty. Another is that the offensive team may pass the ball over the goal line on the first attempt, and lose only one down, unless the pass is on the fourth down. Previously, any incomplete pass over the goal-line gave the defensive team the possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line.

SIXTY MORE PAGES
IN '35 YEARBOOK,
SAYS THE EDITORA LARGER ANNUAL FOR KAN-
SAS STATE THIS YEAR

PICTURES NOW BEING TAKEN

Fraternity and Sorority Groups
Have Been Asked to Arrange
a Photo Editor to Arrange
for Dates

An increase of about 60 pages of the 1935 Royal Purple over the last year's annual was announced last night by Spencer Wyant, Topeka, editor. Dummies and layouts will be on exhibit in the Royal Purple office next week.

The 1935 Royal Purple is aided by Carl Fitzer of the art department of the Burger-Baird Engraving company, Kansas City, Mo., and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. The engraving for the annual is being done by the Burger-Baird company.

The additional pages in this year's book will be used in the athletic section, the division pages, the deans' divisions, and the view and feature sections. The military department will be represented in a separate department of the book this year.

By increasing the size of the Royal Purple the staff hopes to make an interesting annual that will be representative of the entire student body.

Individual pictures for the sorority and fraternity sections are being taken now at the Royal studio. Each group has been asked to appoint a photo editor to arrange a date before November 10 to have photographs taken of the members of his organization. The dates must be checked on the schedule in the Royal Purple office.

The annual sales campaign for the beauty queen contest was planned last night at a meeting of the business staff in the Royal Purple office. Each sorority and Van Zile hall will be asked to appoint a campaign manager who will take charge of the sales made by her group. In order to enter a candidate in the beauty contest, each group must sell 25 Royal Purple subscriptions. For a second candidate 15 books must be sold, and for a third, ten books. An additional candidate may be entered for every five books sold after that.

A meeting of the campaign managers for each house and the dormitory will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of C. J. Medlin in Kedzie hall. At that time Joe Weida, circulation manager, will explain the campaign plans and check out receipt books to each manager.

Through this sales campaign, the staff hopes to sell 900 copies of the Royal Purple before November 10. If that many are sold, the price will be \$2.50 for each book instead of last year's price of four dollars.

GARGOYLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Sorenson, Bammes, and Lippenberger are New Leaders

The Gargoyle club, an organization of students of architecture, elected Howard Rivers of Hutchinson as their president at a business meeting last week. Other officers are Fred Sorenson, Kansas City, Kansas, vice-president; Donald Bammes, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Lippenberger, Manhattan, sergeant-at-arms.

The club meets twice a month. Its purpose is to promote fellowship within the department and to encourage high social and scholastic ideals.

GRADS IN POULTRY WANTED

Dr. Flauet Perry, of the Armour Packing company, Chicago, called at the poultry office last Friday and asked for five graduates in poultry husbandry to manage and operate hatcheries for his company. The hatcheries are to be located in Enid, Oklahoma; Marysville, Kansas; Onell, Nebraska; Fargo, North Dakota; and Manketo, North Dakota. All graduates for the last two years are employed in similar work, most of them being with Swift and company or the Fairmont Creamery. Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department, says, "The demand for men for this type of work is considerably greater than can be supplied at present."

A new fixture on the campus this year is the drinking fountain at the east entrance of the auditorium. The fountain is ideally located to refresh faithful assembly attenders.

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1895
 Kansas Aggie 1913
 Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 158 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
 Dial 3272
 Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
 Dial 4411

Subscription Price
 Year at the college \$2.00
 Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
 Editor Max Burk
 Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
 Sports Editor Dan Partner
 Society Editor Louise Radtiff
 Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

THE S. G. A. ASSEMBLY

Dr. Howard T. Hill and the members of the student council presented a very fine assembly program last Wednesday to over 2,000 members of the student body.

Prof. H. W. Davis, in charge of programs, and Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council, devised a program that met with hearty approval of the entire student audience.

Attention paid to the speakers by the audience—from the opening remarks of the student council president to the closing words of the main speaker—was nothing short of surprising to the upperclassmen in the auditorium.

No books were read. No Collegians were displayed. There was no whispering or talk between members of the student body. Everyone was absorbed in what the speaker was saying—something a little unusual, a tribute to the effectiveness of the speakers.

The attendance was large enough to cause Doctor Hill to remark about it at the opening of his talk, humorously suggesting that it must be because of the bad weather, the locking of all other campus buildings, and the Greek organizations' requiring their freshmen's presence.

But the size as well as the attitude of the audience—as compared with the too many assembly audiences last year—were something to be remarked about. And they were remarked about by many students as they filed from the auditorium at the conclusion of the program.

Doctor Hill's subject, a new creed for students, could have fallen smack, addressed to the somewhat indifferent group of college students. His talk introduced the new creed, or, as he termed it, code:

"I will enthusiastically support all teams representing my college.

"I will be an active (emphasis on the word active) member of the student governing association.

"I will support all student activities.

"I will have some care for the buildings in which I work.

"I will interest the best young men and young women of my community in coming to Kansas State.

"I will study and work to get from my college experience an education worthy of my outlay of time, energy, and money."

"That could have been a 'preachy' speech and a dangerous one before a college audience, but it was given with a finesse that at its conclusion won a burst of hearty, spontaneous applause.

Robert Owens, former Kansas State student in 1926 and a former employee of Doherty's gas company, is now a figure in the news as a principal witness in the gas company's hearing before the Federal Trade Commission. On leaving his position with the gas company, Owens worked in the war department under the former Kansas governor, Harry Woodring. At present he is connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A Kansas State freshman Thursday morning took a taxi to the campus to avoid the paddle line that was supposed to appear. That is the height of something or another.

While the college band practices on the stage of the college auditorium, four "twirlers" who will aid the drum major at the head of the band, practice their gentle art—not, however, without attracting considerable attention.

Doubtless few students know that Kansas university, not being a land grant college, does not require military training. Plenty of the Jayhawk students take it, however. And, says the Daily Kansan, the university's student paper, in the last 10 years 65 educational institutions have abolished military

training and 14 have made the military courses elective.

If the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, had only one-half the organization that the freshmen class has displayed thus far, they might convince the campus personages they are of some use.

So many punners (they might be on the hill this semester, that the called for names) are in evidence formation of a Kansas State Punnery club has been suggested. However, this would be an organization whose requirements for initiation would be ten puns, each of which gives the listener an unbearable feeling even to or surpassing the feeling given one who listens to a speech on peace.

Football terms for the edification of those and those people who still insist on asking fool questions at football games have been prepared at the Oklahoma A. and M. college. Here are some of the best ones. A boy attending the game accompanied by the girl friend, should cut this list out and stick it in his pocket, just in case.

Assistant Coach: Gentleman who takes care of the coach when he swoons following the dumb move of quarterback.

Bench: Uncomfortable seat for which players have a great dislike; a great leveler of men, since coach and waterboy also sit on it.

Drum Major: Juggler; model for displaying uniforms.

End run: Run that ends the game.

Flask: Container carried by alumni who have innate fear of being bitten by snakes; also used as fortification against the rigors of thirst and cold.

Forward Pass: Designed to break the monotony of backward passes employed by the center, and to break the backfield men of timidity and make them move forward.

Hot Dog: Exclamation of satisfaction. Also eaten with mustard between buns; mustard usually left on coat collar of the man in front.

Half: Period in which alumni further fortify themselves against the rigors of thirst.

Punt: Past tense for pun, in which the fans indulge when the game lags.

Quarter: Time when alumni fortify themselves against cold.

Ruf Nex: Exactly what the name implies.

Stop Watch: Time piece employed by co-eds on Sunday night dates.

Ushers: Smart alecks who make you sit where you don't want to sit.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

What is the world's greatest short story?

Some years ago a vote was taken of the British men of letters by the Society of British Authors, and the vote was almost unanimous that the Book of Ruth of the Bible is the world's greatest short story.

Newest
 Bracelets
 Jewelry

Repairing
PAUL DOOLEY
 Aggieville

GENTLE JESTS BY E. E.

One company has perfected a radio for the baby buggy. We doubt if there will be much of a demand for it. Most babies would rather do their own bawling.

The most homesick freshman we have heard of so far is the girl who said that the library was the only place where she felt really at home.

No one is truly grown up until he can wash his own back.

One of the penalties of leadership is having to find jobs for all the campaign helpers.

As a matter of information the student directory might include a list of the dozen or less pencil sharpeners on the campus which are available to students.

This is the time of year when the freshmen are getting "soaked" for all the free meals they got at the beginning of the semester.

In many homes the radio is gradually taking the place of the canary.

The Snooper

Albert Moore, the Dell rushee who finally went Sig Ep has the freshman situation well in hand. The freshmen resent being treated like dogs so they plan a little dirty work if necessary. But a word of warning would help them out maybe—the Hemphill's are sophomores and Bob (One-Round) Spiker is around these parts again this year.

Our brand new coach and his seemingly brand new football team cast few very favorable reports about the game Saturday. Anyway we hope that the "victory" varsity isn't a bit of false advertising.

DUART
 CROQUIGNOLE
 Permanent
 Wave

Choice of
 Hollywood's
 Screen
 Celebrities

Special attention given to patron's individual hair style—
\$3.00

Varsity Beauty Shop
 (First Door North of Varsity Theatre)
 Phone 3606

Little George Garrison is severely chagrined about the status of the Collegian columns. "More and better dirt should be published," says George with a smirk of the typical villain on his little red face. One reason because of the lack of copy is that George has settled down to city theatre managers has flared Ketchersid, and a host of others of K-sweater-smelly-arm-pit club.

The annual show down of the city theatre managers has flared up again. It seems that the Welfare board had its usual meeting and decided that thirty minutes of a show running between twelve and one o'clock on Sunday mornings is a sin that is boundless in the havoc and destruction that it wages upon innocent people hunting a little recreation on Sunday, as it were.

Last night the Wampus Cats held their invitation exercises. The Wampus Cats are organized mainly for pep—of course there's bound to be a little graft even if the Reports are out of school—if the Cats go over like their "rush" talks say they are it will be one good thing, those three people who yelled at last year's games have graduated.

If you think that Hedges is the Pi Phi brainstrom listen to this—Virginia (Harpo) Maser nearly went over and asked a professor in the engineering department if steam fitters were men who cut steam to fit pipes. A group of roudy boys—not PIKA's mind you—were taking advantage of their intelligence over this poor innocent girl who no longer says "I go with a Beta, Richard Seaton, the only



Phoenix
 Hosiery Twins
 like "Knockabout"
 Service Sheers!

\$1.00

"They look so awfully well," says Jill, the blonde twin. "And wear to long!" adds the brunette Jean. Silk Custom-Fit Top, Long-sleeved Foot with all-over Dipt-toe. Ask for Phoenix No. 771, \$1.

The Home of Standard Merchandise

person who has made Phi Kappa Phi, Beta, and who has been kicked out of school at least once a month for the last semester he was in school.

Reports from far indicate that this weekend will be a home coming for the SAE bachelors club. Miller, Martin, Klinger, and a few others have been asking for reservations at the local residence on the corner of 16th and Fairchild.

KETCHUM IS "Y" SPEAKER

Is Second on List of Fall Forum Programs

Omar Ketchum, mayor of Topeka and Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, will be the second speaker, October 10, at the fall series of student forums, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The student forums, which are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., are held on the second floor of the college cafeteria during the noon hour. They are open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in heading discussions of important present-day problems by well-known speakers.

Other activities, which Doctor Holtz announced that the Y. M.

C. A. will sponsor are the Sunday school basketball league, band day at the parents' day football game with the University of Missouri on November 10, gospel teams, go-to-college teams, Hi-Y extension teams, three retreats, the annual Aggie Orpheum, fraternity forums, discussion groups, monthly membership meetings, between-halves stunts at the basketball games, and the Estes park delegation.

Textiles Display Shows Evolution Of Silk Products

An exhibit showing the steps in the evolution of silk, including all stages from cocoon-to-finished product, which was secured in China about three years ago by Miss Helen Hostetter, member of the faculty in the department of journalism, has been presented to the department of clothing and textiles and is on display on the third floor in Calvin hall.

The small skeins of "silk in the gum," which in texture resembles hair more than silk, vary in color tone from almost white to canary yellow. Miss Alpha Latzke, head of

the department of textiles and clothing, explained that this is the natural color of raw silk, and must be removed with a bleach before being made into commercial products.

Miss Latzke further stated that silk which has not been degummed is harsh, not soft and fine as is the finished product. This harshness, or gum, is left in the silk until woven into cloth or wound on spools for thread, because it weights the threads and makes them easier to handle. This is removed by placing the product into hot soap suds.

The Chinese boll cocoons which can not be used for reeling, and use them to stuff bedding, and to pad dresses and cushions. Silk which is of an inferior quality, usually that spun between the cocoons and called silk waste, is also used in this way.

CHARLES L. MORGAN TO BE IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

New Architecture Will talk on Unusual Subject

Charles L. Morgan, described as one of the outstanding architectural artists in this country and recently named associate professor of architecture at Kansas State to succeed Burr Smith, will address

the student assembly next Thursday, October 4, on a rather unusual subject.

"Drawing your way through college," will be his topic, which refers to the application of drawing, rather than the course in drawing, as a part of the school curriculum.

Professor Morgan can well speak from experience on this subject for some of his more recent work has been the designing of the Dutch and Mexican villages and the Streets of Paris at the World's Fair.

For his work in designing the Italian pavilion and decorations at the exposition, he was decorated by Mussolini through Prince Poterziani.

Mr. Morgan was described by Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department as having an understanding of the elements shaping a new artistic era and as being able to use modern materials in a modern way to interpret the spirit of present-day architecture.

Students working under the College Emergency project at Kansas State number 258. They do all kinds of work and average \$15 monthly, at 30 cents an hour.

Miss Ruth Zeigler, former assistant in the office of the registrar, is employed by the Federal Land bank at Wichita.

Quality...Authentic Styles
 ...Low Prices...and Courteous Service Always at

SCORES OF NEW MODELS...EVERY ONE A SURE BET IN THE STYLE MARKET

Men's and Young Men's

Fall Suits
 Styles You Want at the Lowest Prices

Possible—Maintaining Quality

\$15⁷⁵ \$19⁵⁰
\$24⁵⁰

Every style, every pattern in our vast selection is certified for smartness. Checks, plaids and plain rough weaves, but blended and refined soft shades of grey, tan or brown... patterns you'll endorse enthusiastically... styles you'll welcome, want and wear.

Overcoat Specials

Here They Are and in Smarter Styles Than Ever

\$15⁷⁵ \$24⁵⁰

We ask you to take nothing for granted. Look them over from every angle, beauty of pattern, correctness of style, perfection of tailoring, and if you don't agree they're the best ever at these low prices, we've missed our guess. All the new styles.

Men's Oxfords

Three New Styles
 Goodyear Welt
\$2.49

A real value that we have a right to be proud of, as they will give you lots of service and comfort.

\$3.95
 These oxfords are styled for smartness, they're made for comfort and long service.

Suede Leather Jackets

FOR MEN
 Again comparison will prove to your satisfaction that we have gone the limit to give you a greater value in jackets. Every one is made of first quality reindeer suede. New cowhock style, leather cuffs and collar.
\$4.95

Men's Fall Hats

From the Finest Makers in America
\$2.95

Plain snap, roll brim snap, crushers, too, in the season's newest styles and shades.

MEN'S Cord Slacks

\$2.98

Brown, tan or rust, extra fine quality Hockmeyer corduroy, guaranteed not to split. All sizes for men.

For Boys
\$1.98

It Pays
 To Pay
 Cash at Gibbs

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
 WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

100%
 Satisfaction
 Guaranteed

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
 Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
 General Surgeon
 Office, 426 Houston
 Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office, 426 Houston St.
 Dial Office 4433 Residence 4318

E. A. Drake, M. D.
 Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
 Glasses Fitted
 404-A Poynts Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Union National Bank Bldg.
 Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
 Every Beauty Service Rendered
 Varsity Theatre Bldg.
 Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop
 Over College Book Store
 Dial 2208 for Appointments

Varsity
 Barber and Beauty Shop
 (By Varsity Theatre)
 Phone 3606
 Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
 Dentist
 Over College Book Store
 Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-5345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
 Dentist
 Marshall Building
 Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster
 Dentist
 Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
 Optometrist
 Dial 2543 423 Poynts

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
 Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining.
 Varsity Theatre Bldg.
 N. Manhattan Ave.

Shim's Save Shoe Shop
 610 Osage
 First Class Shoe Repairing
 Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more.
 Dial 2120

Roseneran's Shoe Shop
 Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
 1214 Moro

Olsen's
 Shoe Repair Shop
 1220 Moro
 in Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafter Real Estate Co.
 Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for sale or rent.
 Phone 4333

HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shoe Parlor
 Hats Cleaned and Blocked
 And—We dye shoes any color
 119 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
 Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butter, Eggs, Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
 Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.
 Exclusive Sporting Goods
 Guns for Rent Locksmiths
 221 Poynts Phone 2484

Hays Teachers Bring Veterans For Grid Battle

Many of Same Team Which Finished Second in Central Conference Will Be Here Tomorrow

A team of veterans including 16 lettermen, will oppose the Wildcats in the opening game of the season in Memorial Stadium tomorrow. Fort Hays Kansas State college finished second in the Central conference last year and are picked by many sports experts to finish at the top this year.

In coming to Manhattan the Hays team will meet a bigger school from a stronger conference. However, they will have the advantage of having started practice early while the Aggies have been drilling only three weeks. They will also have the advantage of practically the same team that went through the season last year.

All Conference Co-Captains
Co-captains on the Hays team were both all-conference choices last year. Floyd (Cocky) Sexton, was an all-Kansas quarterback last year, and is one of the mainstays of the team this year. Sexton played his first year at the Teachers college in Emporia, going to Hays the next year. He is an expert kicker, a good broken field runner and can do about anything else required of a good quarterback. Rennie Zeigler, 215-pound tackle, is the other co-captain. He is teamed with Ed Bender, 194-pound junior.

Hays will have two all-conference men at guard, Dennis McKee, 160 pounds, and Sam Dreiling, 187 pounds, divided all-conference honors last year and are again the key men in the Hays attack which calls for speedy, blocking guards. Ralph Huffman, 170-pound sophomore who lettered at guard last year, has stepped into the center position, which was the only position left vacant by graduation last year. Floyd McLane, 195-pound letterman, is ready for reserve duty at the pivot post.

Three Veteran Ends
Three lettermen are on hand to hold down the end posts. Woody Reinhold, 180-pound veteran, was injured in scrimmage last week and may not see service in the game Saturday. Dean Skier, 165 pounds, and Harry Reeves, 160 pounds, are the other veteran ends on the team. Bill Reissig, 182-pound sophomore, plays the fullback position, and has developed into a powerful line plunger and a defensive bulwark. Sylvester Paulmer, 176-pound junior, plays the left half-back or slot-back post in the Hays double wingback offense. Last year he was second only to Sexton in ground gaining. The other half-back is Ward Shull, 175-pound veteran of three years' experience, who returns after a year's absence to re-establish himself.

Several Reserve Lettermen
Eugene Neiwald, 170-pound sophomore, stands first among the reserve backs. Alex Francis, 170-pound senior, is available to the Tiger squad, although injuries have rendered him unfit for regular service. His accurate kicking has won several games in the past, and he may be used to attempt field goals. George Griver is another veteran of the team and plays at end.

Jack Riley, Hays Tiger coach, is very optimistic over his team this year. The starting line of the team will average 184 pounds, and the backfield 174 pounds. This compares quite favorably with the Wildcat team.

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner

Kansas State will be scouted tomorrow for Coach Chick Mehan of Manhattan college, New York, by Mori Starobin, who is a very good friend of Coach Lynn Waldorf and who, incidentally, played right tackle on the Syracuse team with Waldorf for three years under Mehan.

The Manhattan college-St. Bonaventure game last Saturday was a very damp and muddy affair and Waldorf's scouts were unable to learn very much about the Jaspers. Clarkson college is Manhattan's opponent this Saturday, a team they beat 13-0 last year but who is reputed to be much stronger this season.

Kansas State last played the Hays Teachers in 1928. "Bo" McMillin's first year as head football coach. The score was 22-7 for the Wildcats. In 1927 the Teachers took a 30-6 beating from Bachman's last Kansas State team. The game tomorrow is not likely to result in such a romp for the Waldorfmen. The Tiger from Ft. Hays is just as big as the Wildcat and has the edge as far as fighting experience is concerned. The fact that they are invading a larger school will add plenty of fight to the Teachers' squad.

In view of his last year's record Quarterback Co-Captain, "Cocky" Sexton is the man for the Kansas State referee to concentrate on. Mr. Sexton was the Tiger captain last year and also all-state and all-conference quarterback. He shares his position of captain this year with Rennie Zeigler, an all-conference tackle.

Russ Thackrey, publicity spreader for Kansas State in general and athletics in particular, leaves tomorrow for New York City to prepare for the coming of the Kansas State Wildcats to that village October 6. Russ is very much against the Giants as World Series contestants.

Star Passer



OREN STONER, Halfback

tenders. "I want to talk football with the sports writers and coaches, not baseball," says he.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. open their 1934 season tonight against the Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee. A. A. Exendine is the new head coach of the Aggies succeeding Lynn Waldorf.

The Goldbugs of Oklahoma City university took a 13-0 beating from the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers last Saturday—a team they beat something like 33 to nary last year. The Goldbugs were then the star pupils of Wes Fry, not Kansas State's backfield coach.

"Bo" McMillin opens his first season as head coach at Indiana university tomorrow when he sends his team on the field of battle against the Bobcats of Ohio university. The boys from Ohio are big and powerful and "Bo's" well-

known statement that "my backfield won't get to the line of scrimmage" may be somewhat closer to the truth than when he taught the fellows here at Kansas State.

Colorado university will really be well scouted when they play the Kansas Jayhawkers tomorrow at Lawrence. Frank Carideo, Missouri football coach, is taking between twenty and twenty-five of his men to the game. The Tigers play Colorado a week later.

SCHEDULE OF TENNISQUIT GAMES

Group I: Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Van Zile Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha. Group II: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Neophytes. Group III: Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Omega Pi, X team. Group IV: Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega.

Monday, October 1, 5:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa

Gamma, Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi and Clovia vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Tuesday, October 2, 5:00 p. m.—Van Zile Hall vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta vs. Neophytes, Alpha Xi Delta vs. X team and Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega.

Wednesday, October 3, 5:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Van Zile Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi vs. Neophytes, and Phi Omega Pi vs. X team.

Thursday, October 4, 5:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Van Zile Hall, and Clovia vs. Chi Omega.

Monday, October 8, 5:00 p. m.—Group winners. Tuesday, October 9, 5:00 p. m.—Group winners and Class Games. Wednesday, October 10, 5:00 p. m.—Class Games. Thursday, October 11, 5:00 p. m.—Class Games.

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL IS ON INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Entry Blanks Must Be Filled Out and Turned In by Organizations Wanting to Compete

The men's intramural program will open with the touch-football and horseshoe pitching teams a week from Monday, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn. All entries and organization teams should have their entry blanks filled out and turned in at the intramural office by Thursday of next week.

"Entry blanks will be sent to organizations who were entered last year. Other teams are requested to obtain entry blanks at my office," Professor Washburn said.

The golf contests added to the intramurals schedule this year will get under way in the next few weeks, so that other sports will be allowed more time in the spring schedule.

JUDGING TEAMS LEAVE

Dairy and 4-H Groups Are to Enter Iowa Contest

The dairy cattle judging team left this morning for Waterloo, Iowa, to compete in a national contest Monday, October 1. They will compete against about twenty different state agricultural colleges. On the way they will do practice judging at the University of Nebraska, Iowa State college, and several breeders' herds.

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

THE HOME OF Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
and WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

Varsity

Select Entertainment Inc.

TODAY—SATURDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA—FAY WRAY
"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIT E 10:30 AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Manhattan's Finest Theatre
Where the Great Pictures Play
Matinee 10c-25c
Nights 10c-35c

She comes "Smilin' thru" to her greatest romantic triumph

And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dream of re-uniting the lovers of that romantic success is realized. Norma Shearer and Fredric March, aided by the dramatic genius of Charles Laughton, bring this celebrated stage play to the screen to remain forever in your heart a glorious, romantic triumph.

Norma
SHEARER
Fredric
MARCH
Charles
LAUGHTON
The Barretts of
WIMPOLE STREET

with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
From the Play by Rudolf Besier
Directed by Sidney Franklin
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

the Varsity Wrap has Everything!

Let us introduce you to "Varsity Wrap" . . . a smart swanky "first edition in style." Lots of arm room when you're driving . . . enough coat for two at the game . . . and warmth that knocks chilly winds galley-west.

That's almost everything except the very satisfactory price . . .

\$20 to \$27.50

Stevenson's

The College Men's Shop

Saturday Last Day
WARD'S SHOE WEEK!

Ward's smart styles . . . sleek black calfskin ties . . . rich sueds in pumps and oxfords.

Only **\$1.98**

MONTGOMERY WARDS

FOOTBALL VARSITY

After the Fort Hays Game

"Red" Blackburn
and His Orchestra

Admission
\$1.10

Saturday,
September 29

A Really Big Orchestra—enroute to Kansas City to Open an Engagement at the Pla-Mor

Wareham Ball Room

DEXTER ASSISTS S. G. A. IN LAYING FUTURE PLANS

(continued from page 1)

of Brothers Hitler and Mussolini. It is their suggestion, slightly revised, of course to fit local conditions, that I pass on to you.

To unify a social group one thing is absolutely essential—that every person be clad in a shirt of distinctive color. For Kansas State we suggest green. This color is symbolic of our agricultural connections, our mental attainments, and our degree of sophistication. The manufacture of these shirts could be left to the CSEP thus providing them work. The profits derived would make up for the athletic deficit with some left over for a cut by the student council.

Another thing Hitler and Mussolini strongly advocate is a unique salute. For Kansas State I have one particularly adaptable to our need. Its execution is easy. Simply place the back of your right hand against your right cheek, your thumb resting against the base of your nose. Then crisply snap the outside of your hand forward, keeping your thumb in place. There you have it, the perfect salute. While this movement is not original, its simplicity of execution—it seems to be natural to most people—recommends it.

To make a group function at its best there ought to be a common enemy. In Germany it is the Semites, in the U. S., the Republicans. If we are to strengthen school spirit we ought to have someone we can blame our troubles on. For this, the Vets will serve better than any other group in school. There are a lot of things we have against the Vets; for instance, this spitting tobacco juice all over the campus. Then too, the Vets are the only ones who can logically expect to get a job upon graduation. No one who believes in equality of opportunity should tolerate this.

Now that we have the three essentials for a strong school spirit; a standard shirt, a salute, and a common enemy, there is only one thing needed to set the whole thing in motion, namely—a dictator. Just who should serve in that capacity is difficult to determine. But we need not worry about that. One is bound to evolve from the ROTC-Peace Club tangle. But regardless of whoever is selected, we should all insist that Dr. H. T. Hill be appointed Minister of Propaganda.

If these suggestions are followed, we can all look to a glorious future for Kansas State. Our loyalty and patriotism to our school will be spoken of with awe throughout the land. Upon graduation from this college your future will be assured.

And in the years that are to come wherever your lonely paths should lead—whether it be the middle of the Sahara Desert, or in the Brazilian jungles—if you catch sight of the vivid green of a Kansas State shirt, and if you receive our familiar salute, you may well ecstatically murmur, "Ah, a brother! He comes from the Cow College too."

COSMOPOLITAN HEADS FROM 5 COUNTRIES

Meetings Are Held on First and Third Thursdays of Each Month

Five foreign countries furnish officers for the Cosmopolitan club, an organization at Kansas State which is made up of students from other lands. Paul Nomura, of Honolulu, Hawaii, president of the club, expects about thirty members to be active this year.

Other officers for this term are Marguerite Sloop, vice-president; Sarah Lister, secretary; both Kansans. S. M. Ahi, treasurer, Persia; S. P. Das, corresponding secretary, India; Tony Perez, program chairman, Panama; Lloyd McDaniel, marshal, Kansas; and Dr. F. R. Taberner, business manager.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The meeting Sept. 20 was a get-acquainted affair.

Among the big events of the year for the Cosmopolitan club are the Feast of the Nations, to be held about Thanksgiving, in which every member's favorite foreign dish is served. During the Christmas vacation many of the members will attend the national convention of the club in Lawrence, Kansas.

There are three divisions of the local chapter, namely the active, which consists of students and faculty members, the associate, which includes the townspeople who are interested in the club, and the alumni division, which keeps in touch with the graduate students.

AT THE VARSITY

Once again the story of "the poor little rich girl" is presented. This time at the Varsity theatre with Miriam Hopkins as the unfortunate maiden. "The Richest Girl in the World" is an amusing and interesting story.

A novel twist is given the plot in that Miss Hopkins as Dorothy Hunter, the richest girl in the world, hires another young woman, Fay Wray, to pose as the heiress and attend all functions that cannot be avoided. She is engaged to be married but it falls through.

At a party given in her honor, with Fay Wray posing as the heiress and Miss Hopkins posing as the secretary, Miss Hopkins meets the handsome young Anthony Travers, Joel McCrea, with whom she falls in love. He seems quite interested in her until he meets the wealthy Miss Hunter, he instantly turns his attentions to her but has already implied to the secretary that he would not marry a woman for her money. In order to test his love for her which he ultimately professes to her Miss Hopkins devises various schemes to prove to herself that he is the man she really loves, and, after many complications are ironed out, the two are happily united.

In addition to the feature the Varsity is showing Metrophone News, an Our Gang Comedy, and a Traveltalk, "Glimpses of Erin."

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

President's Statement on Dennison Hall Fire

Pres. F. D. Farrell recently gave the following statement concerning Dennison hall, which burned on the night of August 3, 1934:

"Dennison hall was built in 1902 at a cost of \$70,000. It housed the department of physics and most of the work of the department of chemistry. On the night of August 3, 1934, fire of unknown origin destroyed the building. The fire also destroyed chemical and physical equipment valued at \$112,300. The building and its contents were uninsured. The state carries its own fire risks and does not permit its institutions to carry insurance.

Temporary arrangements for carrying for class and student laboratory work in chemistry have been made. The arrangements involve continued use of chemistry annex No. 1, a small one-story building erected in 1876 and reconstructed in 1900 and of chemistry annex no. 2, erected in 1902 at a cost of \$15,000. The arrangements also involve the enlarging of some rooms and the subdividing of others in Waters hall and the fitting up of two new classrooms in Engineering mail. They would scarcely have been practicable had students enment been up to normal. Moreover, they scatter the work in physics and chemistry throughout five buildings.

Several of the rooms in Waters hall to be used by chemistry and physics students have been available heretofore a considerable part of the time for the holding of short courses and other short term meetings of various groups that come to the college for instruction. During the past college year 30 of these groups made use of these classrooms to the extent of a total of 68 days. The meetings of the groups averaged in length from one day to 12 days. Twenty groups contained 20 or more persons each; 15 of them contained 50 or more persons each; and 11 of them contained 100 or more persons each. The greatly increased use of these rooms for regular class work will seriously handicap the college in carrying on its important work in short period instruction of groups of farmers, stockmen and others who come to the college each year for such instruction.

To replace the building and equipment destroyed by fire will cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000. It is desirable that the legislature of 1935 appropriate at least \$300,000 to finance the construction of a new fireproof, modern building, that would cost at least \$250,000, and to finance continued purchase of chemical and physical equipment to replace that destroyed.

By carrying its own fire risks, the state doubtless saves annually thousands of dollars that otherwise would be expended for fire insurance premiums. The replacement of a building and its equipment destroyed by a fire, in effect involves simply the expenditure of a part of the savings made through the years. The Dennison hall fire is the only large fire loss that the college has experienced since its establishment 71 years ago in 1863. The state has a business obligation and a moral obligation to replace the building and equipment at the earliest possible date."

rected and announced by Walter Hines of Ashland. The assistants for this program are Katherine Kilmer, Kirwin; Paul Ragland, Manhattan; Robert Russell, Auburn; and Vernon Rector, Topeka.

Mrs. Eleanor Parrott of Manhattan directs a program on Wednesday afternoons known as "Current Opinions." Max Barber of Council Grove, Albert Worrell of Manhattan, and Mary Niestadt of Wilmette, Ill., will help carry out the schedule.

A program dealing with college educational affairs in general, "College News," will be broadcast on Thursdays. Karl Schnell of New York City will head the program staff, composed of Geraldine Hammond, St. John; Clare Porter, Stafford; and Elizabeth Reed, Holton.

The Friday 1:30 program is one on "International Affairs" directed and announced by George Rankin of Gardner. Karl J. Lee, Garden City; Lebert Shultz, Fall River; Robert Moody Smith, Winslow, Ark.; and Anna Edwards, Althol.

Also on Fridays a program will be broadcast between 4:30 and 5 o'clock titled "On the Campus." It is a program of music and will be directed by the following students, who are members of the advanced radio classes: September 28, Pauline Compton of Manhattan; October 5, Mrs. Eleanor Parrott; October 12, Clifton Pangborn, of Luray; October 19, Helen Vickburg of Talmage; October 26, Karl Schnell; and November 2, George Rankin.

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

WAREHAM

10c-20c

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON

"DUDE BANDIT"

Cartoon, Snapshots

"VANISHING SHADOW"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Victor Jory

Rosemary Ames

"PURSUED"

Comedy, News

AT THE DICKINSON

A grand acting combination with a thrilling and human element in "Now and Forever," at the Dickinson theatre Friday and Saturday, makes that picture one of the most delightful and entertaining hours of film fare that has been offered in a long time.

Romantic Gary Cooper, lovely Carole Lombard, and bearded and bright-eyed Shirley Temple are the three who play the tale of an international crook, his love, and the child who changes the course of their lives. One of the highlights is Shirley, who charmingly sings "The Grasshopper and the Frog," and hops about showing how the big bad froggie goes.

The stirring denouement comes as the shamed father, Gary Cooper, proves himself ready to change discovery, disgrace, and even death to win back the faith and love of his tiny daughter.

In "Now and Forever" Shirley Temple strengthens her position as the youngest sweetheart of the motion picture public.

—M. O.
Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

DON'T EXPERIMENT—
Pick a STEWART-WARNER the
ORIGINAL Round-the-World RADIO
WATERS HARDWARE CO.
318 Poyntz

ANNOUNCING

The FORMAL OPENING of

"TERRY'S"

Formerly Spanish Village
4½ Miles West of Manhattan, Highway 40

TONIGHT

Music by

FRANKLIN LEROY'S BAND

Dining—Dancing—Entertainment—lots of good clean fun (dancing 25c) no cover charge—no minimum check.

Come out and get acquainted—you will find "Terry's" a good place to eat a sandwich or a dinner—a pleasant place to spend a half hour or an evening. You will find our prices low—our food something to talk about—and you will realize we are running a nice place for nice people.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29th **WAMEGO** Night Owls

Phone 72F20 **TERRY'S** For Reservations

JOIN OUR SUIT CLUB

\$2.00 per week for 13 weeks, and you can get a suit or topcoat, or merchandise.

Come in and find out more about the particulars.

HOSTETLER'S

Men's Shop

BARGAIN NITE

The Gold Coast Band is opening their winter season by playing a

VARSITY

at AVALON BALLROOM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Admission Only 40c

This band played the summer season at Lake Taneconny, Ozark Beach, Mo.

You can get your classwork done quicker with a typewriter.

Only a small down payment is necessary to secure a

Royal Portable Typewriter
New Low Prices
Makes Classwork Neater

Portables Rented—\$2.50 per month.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.
119 S. 4th St Phone 4174

STOCKINGS HAVE GONE 'TAILORMADE'



LA FRANCE RINGLESS SHEERWEAR IS TAILORED TO FIT

- In the Leg
- In the Length
- In the Foot

For the tall, small, and average. Hosiery that streamlines your leg just like a custom tailored suit suits your figure! Clear as a bubble. Sheer as can be. And yet superbly strong because of a super-twisted thread. The newest shades are lovely in

Sheerwear
Hosiery

\$1.00 Pr.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



The cleanest leaves—
these are the best leaves
The more



They Taste Better

Naturally, they taste better—because Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

This'n'That

Murmurs, concerning the blighting of the Johnson-Thorpbrough romance, are causing much comment in upper (and lower) circles. That her chances of getting around would be better were she untied is a matter for speculation. Thornbrough shows no signs of scars. . . . Loud shouts of merriment and booming harmonies punctuated the stillness of the night around the Chi Omega domicile Wednesday night. Compliments from the Sig Ep house five blocks away were turned in. . . . Campus cut-ups shake with chagrin from the latest of news flashes—Mark Kannal, the "know-all nibbler" of last year's Collegian staff is back to enter the sacred portals of Kansas State. The innocent crop of the sororities pledges are playing nursemaid this year are Kannal's meat. . . . There are ways—and then there are ways of getting publicity. A certain Beta called the Collegian office threatening dire results if his name appeared in the Snooper column. And no one even knew anything about him worth telling. Just like a Beta. . . . The Sigma Nus, overwhelmed with their success of rush week last, have decided to let the pledges run things—hoping no doubt to enhance other such prizes with promises of no beatings, no chapels, and no respect. . . . Well, we see Bill Fitch finally got around to raising the ante on the chocolates at the Tri Delt house. He sent Liz his Beta pin from Iowa last year—no doubt hoping to get out of the nonsensical necessities, but he finally got caught up on it. Again honors rest with the Tri Delt troopers. . . . Evidently the Kappas haven't gotten around to instructing their pledges the art of recognizing the various frat pins. Most of them probably are enough concerned about the matter to look into it, but one certainly lacked the necessary information. She just couldn't understand how come Oran Emrich and his Kappa Sig pin got in while they were having open house for the Sigma Nus. . . .

FROM MANHATTAN
TO MANHATTAN

(continued from page 1)
body else was admitted free, but that doesn't count. When we got in they were singing "Sweet Adeline," so we thought we were too late. But we weren't—there was still a little left for us. Don't get us wrong now, Kansas is a div state. We mean the entertainment wasn't over yet.

We had a swell time mixing and some day we're going to meet some of the fellows in this institution. After all, these coeds can't be infinite in number.

There was one incident that puzzled us. At one point during the evening the master of ceremonies started to call out numbers. He began at 70 and gradually worked down. At first we thought they were giving a prize for the oldest member of the audience, but when a woman stepped up we knew we were wrong. We still don't know what it was all about. Maybe they were counting their chickens before they were hatched.

But that's only one of the kinds of mixers they have out here. We found, to our sorrow, that there was another—Medical Botany, where you mix intimately with thick, oozy, gooey Kansas soil in the ratio of three to one (three pounds of Riley county mud per one square inch of New York hide).

But that isn't the object of this course—at least not the principal one. According to the Prof, all this course consists of is merely finding a few simple plants like *phytolacca americana*, *spocynum cannabinum*, etc., in their natural habitats. The fact that their natural habitat is inaccessible to man is merely incidental.

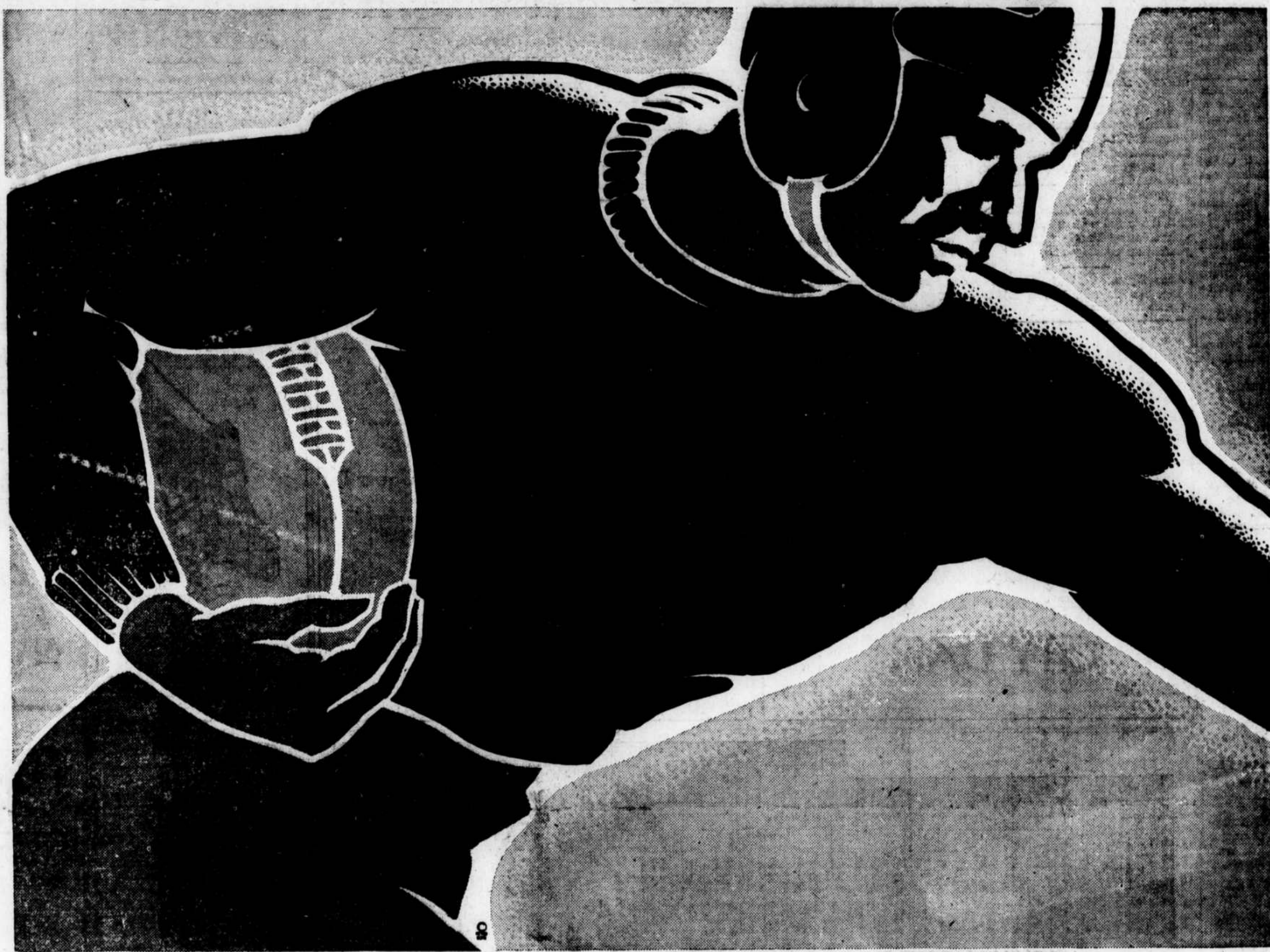
The more accessible plants may be found in the middle of a marsh as big as our football stadium, or between the ties of the Union Pacific R. R. (whose locomotives are equipped with Medical-Botany-student-catchers instead of cow-catchers), or under the snorting nose of a defiant bull who has just decided that the plant would make a delectable morsel. But we never let little things like that discourage us in our search for knowledge. Because if we did—well, you know, if at first you don't succeed . . . you take the course over next semester.

Enclosed is a specimen of one of the plants we came across in our trip. If you examine it closely, you'll see that it's rhus toxicodendron radicans Torr, which, if you're not up in your Latin, is only poison ivy.

Hoping you recover, we remain
Sympathetically yours,
NEWE and YORKE

Quick, Dependable
Service /
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners &
Dyers
714-18 N. 12th

FOOTBALL!



Opening Game Sat., Sept. 29

KANSAS STATE

vs.

HAYS TEACHERS

SEASON

TICKET

BARGAIN

\$5.50
Including
Tax

Save \$2.20 by buying a season ticket
good for 4 big games including 3
conference games. Phone 3948 for
reservations now. No season tickets
sold after first game.

GENERAL ADMISSION

INCLUDING RESERVED SEAT

\$1.00
PLUS
10c TAX

HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS

25c

Knot Hole
Gang 10c

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1934

KANSAS STATE

Sept. 29	Hays Teachers	MANHATTAN
Oct. 6	Manhattan College	New York City
Oct. 12	Marquette U. (Nite)	Milwaukee
Oct. 20	Kansas U. (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 27	Tulsa U.	Tulsa
Nov. 3	Washburn College	Topeka
Nov. 10	Missouri U. (Parents' Day)	MANHATTAN
Nov. 17	Oklahoma U.	Norman
Nov. 24	Iowa State	MANHATTAN
Nov. 29	Nebraska U.	Lincoln

LYNN O. WALDORF, Head Coach

Memorial Stadium — Time 2:30 P. M.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Plans for an active weekend are being made at many of the sorority and fraternity houses as alumni of the organizations are expected to be back to attend the first football game of the season.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The alumnae and their husbands will be entertained at dinner this evening. Those invited are: Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mrs. Robert Spillman, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evan Griffith, Mrs. H. O. Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Douglas Russell, Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DuMars, and Misses Dorothy Pettis, Florence James, Harriet Gilson, Katharine Reed, Frances Bell, and Ingovar Leighton.

The Sigma Nus were entertained at open house Tuesday evening.

Phi Beta Phi held open house for Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening.

Julie Sawtell, Topeka, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Rosalie Ellis, Hiawatha, was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Alpha Delta Pi

Phyllis Dentzer of Abilene was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Beth Searles, Wetmore, and Eleanor Souder, Dodge City.

Lenore Hutter, Abilene, was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu

Bill Shearer and Junior Leonard of Abilene were guests of Don Duckwall Sunday.

Jim Mayden, Bill Brown, and Charles Brown spent last weekend at their respective homes in Junction City.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Phi Beta Phi

Susanne Beeson, Wamego, and Jacqueline Hanly, Manhattan, were dinner guests last night.

Helen Collyed and Rosalie Ellis will be dinner guests tonight.

Phi Delta Theta

Wayne Carlson and Glen Anderson, Topeka; John Loy, Chanute; and Ed Ebright, Hutchinson, were dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening.

C. H. Davis, Holton, was a visitor Wednesday.

Chester Sellens, Russell; Curtis

Bohenstette, Sabetha; and Paul

Roney, Haddam, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the engagement of Gwendolyn Starkey, Hutchinson, to LeRoy Heinsohn, Theta Xi, Newton.

Corrinne Aicher was a dinner guest of Frances Aicher Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Charles Winters, Kansas City, Kansas.

Alpha Xi Delta

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Lorraine Todd, Gridley; Geraldine Kirk, Russell; Olive Johnson, Ottawa; Marjorie Cooper, Stafford; Charlotte Hoffman, Abilene; and Isabel Carey, Topeka.

Esther Smiley, alumna, will entertain for the actives and pledges, with a dance Friday night at the Manhattan country club.

Kappa Sigma

Don Shields and Harold Block-

som, Topeka, were guests Sunday at the house.

Evan Davis spent the weekend at his home in Topeka.

Jim Cables, Concordia, spent the weekend at his home. Bill Rocky, Manhattan, was his guest.

Lewis Montrey and Paul Montgomery, Topeka, visited relatives at their homes in Topeka.

Phi Kappa

Jim Bonfield, a well-known former Kansas State student, now connected with the International Harvester company of Quincy, Illinois, has been visiting at the house the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kane of Topeka visited at the house Sunday.

Jim Hyett, St. Marys, was at the house Wednesday evening.

Russell Hurt, Manhattan, and Chet Murphy, were in Kansas City last weekend.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Junction City, and Mrs. Jack Delson, Clinton, Oklahoma, were guests of the housemother, Mrs. Hawthorne, Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

W. W. Jones, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was a guest of the house Wednesday. He was visiting his son, Bob Jones, who is in school.

Junior Fulton, Wichita, and Bur-

ton Pacey, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Theta Xi

Ben Zimmerman, Clinton Blakely, Dodge City; John Duckelow, Stockley Duckelow, Hutchinson; Clair Burks, Nickerson; and Glen Brown, Kansas City, Missouri, were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Tuesday evening.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain with a house party Saturday night at the chapter house at 3 o'clock.

Sunday dinner guests were Marjorie Cooper, Lela Irvine, and Virginia McCollough, all of Stafford.

Open house was held Tuesday evening for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Forest Blardmore spent the weekend in Topeka visiting friends.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Clover

Formal pledging was held recently for Waneta Guthrie, Fort Scott; Marjorie Gray, Morgansville; Arlos Bradskey, Pretis; and Violet Bower, Clay Center.

Mary Beth Allman visited at the house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm, Miss Amy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lobenstein, and Arnold Taylor, Hutchinson.

Doris Thompson, centered around the unveiling of the picture "The Light of the World," that was given to the organization at Kora last spring. Refreshments were served.

Yellow Cab, 10c. Dial 3000. 6-1

Dial 2915 for your Collegian.

New Form-Fit
SHIRTS
with starched collars
attached—

\$1.65 \$1.95

Don-Jerry
CLOTHIERS
303 Poyntz Ave.

Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department

The Smart Side of
Fall Is Outlined in

Rough
Leathers
With Plenty of
STYLE APPEAL

Price
\$3.95
and
\$4.95



Genuine All-Leather Heels

Just the shoe for campus, class or street. It's a wise modern who chooses these swanky new styles. Brown or black, ties and smart strap patterns.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly the Spot Cash

Why Not Try
TERRY'S

Sunday Evening Dinner

Steak Dinner 50c
Chicken Dinners 45c and 85c.

Served by Appointment or on One-half
Hour Notice

(It takes time to properly prepare good food)

TERRY'S

4 1/2 Miles West of Manhattan on Highway 40

Phone 72F20

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing.

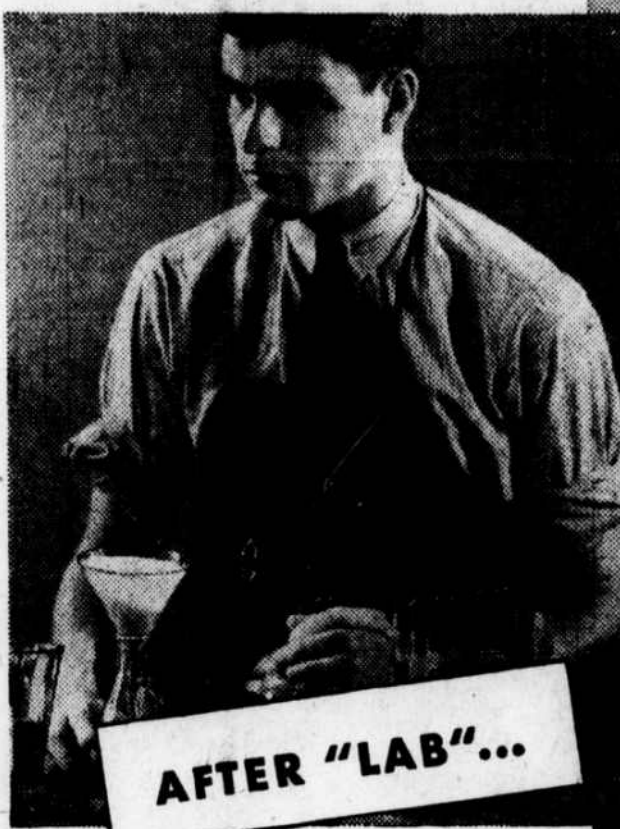
Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and
Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

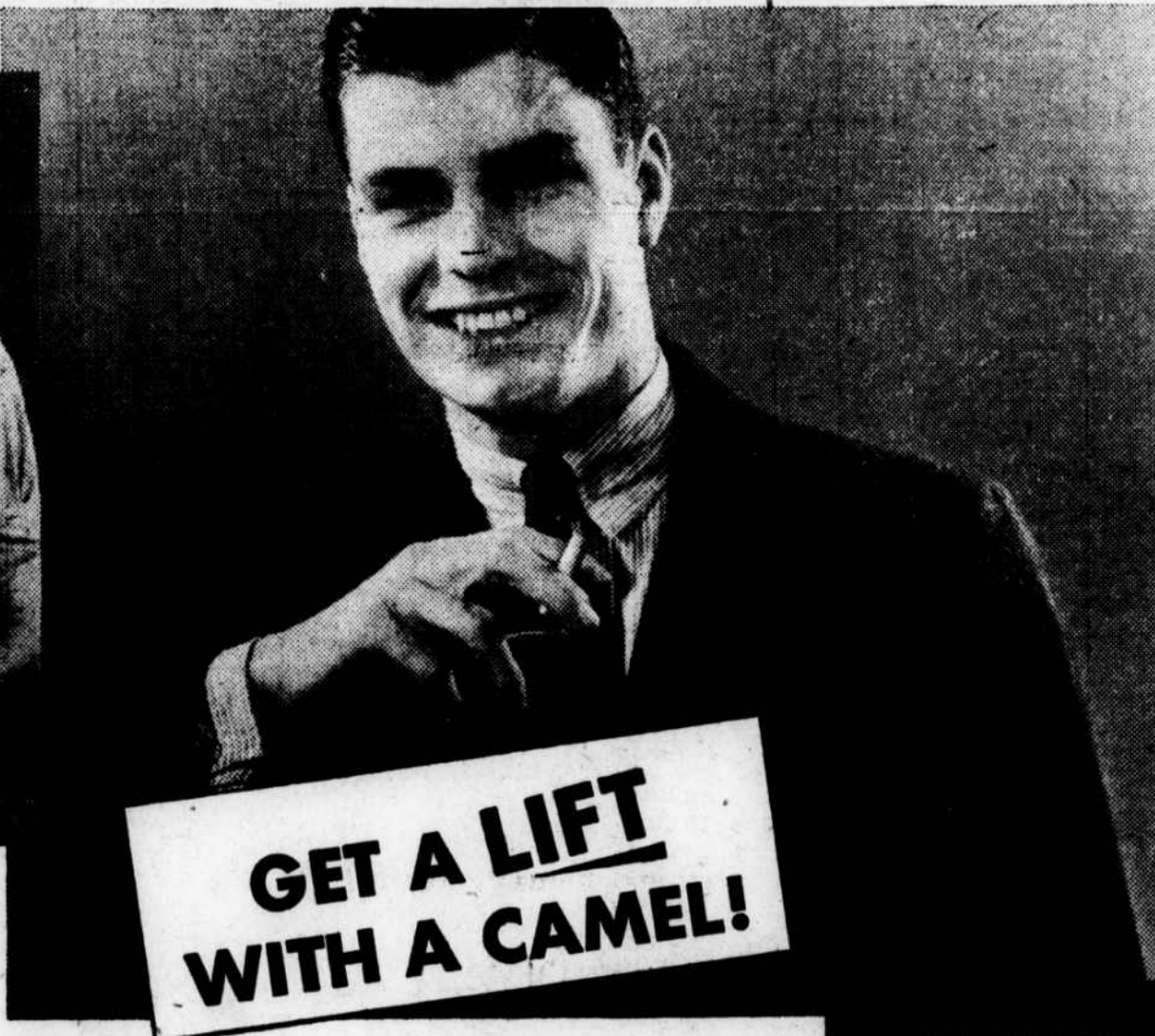
CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th



RICHARD WHITNEY, '35—Majoring in chemistry. "A Camel tastes simply swell," he says, "and what is more important, it refreshes my energy."



**A PLEASURE that drives
away fatigue and listlessness!**

"I'm specializing in chemistry, which means a large amount of 'lab' work," says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's interesting—but a tough grind. After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell—and what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot of Camels and never yet have they ruffled my nerves."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them often! Camel pays millions more for finer, more expensive tobaccos, and the costlier tobaccos in Camels never jangle the nerves.

• **SPORTSWOMAN PILOT.** Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speaking of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."



**ALL TOBACCO
MEN KNOW:**

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Read Your Own Collegian

**Penney's Says it
With Values**

These for the Week-End

Woolen effects! Big news in crepe

Street Frocks

Tailored plaids, stripes!

\$1.98



Every woman will want at least one—they look so smart on either slim or stout figures! Tailored of excellent quality crepe patterned like wools and tweeds! Some have draped necklines, ties, narrow ruffles, or youthful collars and lots of pockets! 14 to 46!

This fall the big news is
Little Felt Hats

Rushed here by Betty Co-Ed!

\$1.69



Adorable styles for coat wear in soft, light felt! Small turn-back brims, turbans, tricornes, berets! In black, brown, navy, wine and Scotty green! And trimmed with quills or metal!

Just received! Jean Nedra

MILLINERY

in soft, pliable felts! Buys!

98c



Tricky small shapes! Brims that turn up at side or back! Tricornes with little veils! Dashing bucaniers and blown berets! Quills! Metal trims! Black, brown, navy, green!

Penney's
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
MAT. 10-30c EVE 10-35c

THRU SATURDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Now and Forever"
Comedy, Souvenir

Special Pictures Lindbergh Kidnapping

OWL SHOW SATURDAY—All Next Week

COME UP AND SEE SATURDAY
In The Picture The Whole Country Is Talking About



See what made the
Gay Nineties gay!
... a real beef trust
chorus, bare-knuckle
prizefighters, a
coming Mae to
her trunks full of
clothes, brand new
somes and five new
"Go West" songs

MAE WEST

the gal with the hour-glass figure that
makes every second count—as a

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

A Paramount Picture Directed by Leo McCarey with
ROGER PRYOR John Mack Brown
Duke Ellington's Orchestra

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**



**CHAPPELL
CREAMERY**
for
Quality Foods
Ice Cream
(Including Bars, Fudgies)
Butter
Milk, Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

WILDCATS REMEDY WEAKNESSES FOR MANHATTAN FIGHT

WILL PROFIT BY MISTAKES MADE DURING THE HAYS GAME

DEVELOP PASSING ATTACK

Other Weaknesses of Offense Will Be Noted; Waldorf Feels Fairly Satisfied With Defense Methods So Far

With only four practices left before the K-State Wildcats leave for New York to meet Manhattan college, the time will be spent in correcting mistakes made in last Saturday's game against the Fort Hays Teachers. The game last Saturday showed up weaknesses on the offense and the passing attack, particularly in the first half. Coach Waldorf also stated that the men were too slow in getting down to cover punts and kick-offs.

Waldorf was fairly well satisfied with the defense, considering the small amount of time spent on it in practice so far. Much work will be spent this week on the correction of the faults that showed up last Saturday.

Another thing that pleased Coach Waldorf was the way the inexperienced men came through. When the second touchdown was scored, only one letterman was in the lineup. Sophomore talent looked well in its baptism of fire. In the line, Holland, Beeler, Burns, and Hays showed to advantage. Ayres and Warren both did well in the backfield. Ayres showed particularly on the offense, while Warren was better on defense although his ball-lugging is not to be forgotten.

Several men were kept on the sidelines by slight injuries. Lander was able to play, but was kept out in order to give his injury a little more time to heal. The same was the case of Rooks and Edwards. Another man, Bill Jones, has dropped football for a while on the advice of the college physician, Dr. C. M. Siever.

The squad will leave next Thursday for New York City, where they will meet Manhattan college on October 6 and come back to Milwaukee to battle Marquette on the following Saturday, October 13. Manhattan is an unknown quantity, but in view of the fact that only two lettermen started in the game against St. Bonaventure, it would appear that new material is progressing rapidly. It is known, however, that the team is composed mostly of sophomores, and the team is big and fast.

Practice last night brought out some new plays from Coach Waldorf's bag of tricks. Some time was spent on the passing attack, and scrimmage was held between the frosh and the men who did not see much action last Saturday.

DEXTER "CALLS" PUFF AND BLUFF OF "K" CLUB MEN AND CAT GROUP

We expected the Aggies to defend the honor of K. S. C. on the football field Saturday—they did.

We expected the Wampus Cats to protect our traditions from the scorching hordes of barbaric freshmen—they didn't.

"Where were the Wampus Cats Saturday?"—is the question of hundreds of Kansas State students. "Why did they fail us in our hour of need, when our honor was at stake?"—is the agonized query of upper classmen.

And now the whole sordid business comes to light. While the freshmen deliberately flaunted those ideals we cherish. While they mockingly taunted the upperclassmen. While all this was happening—the Wampus Cats were playing pussy-in-the-corner with the "K" fraternity.

All freshmen upon entering college are prone to rashly trample upon our dignity and prestige—things every upper classmen holds sacred. To protect these ideals we have imposed certain disciplines: such as paddling, and the wearing of caps. In the past the enforcement of these disciplines has been left to the Wampus Cats. And right nobly have the Wampus Cats of other years fulfilled their duty; not hesitating to resort to physical force in an emergency.

But this years Wampus Cats—a disgrace to the school!

Saturday—the first home game—the half—not a Wampus Cat in (Please turn to page 4)

From Manhattan To Manhattan

New & York Enter the Sacred Portals of the Vets to Find Less Lowship Than Commonly Accredited to the Vet Boys

With hearts in mouths, lives in hands, and mints, gum and cigarettes for upper classmen in pockets, the intrepid columnists, Iewie and Yorke, entered the imposing portals of the Veterinary hospital last Thursday night to be duly and painstakingly initiated into that austere organization—the Junior Veterinary Medical Association.

Brave with the confidence that a stout board in the seat of the pants inspires against a paddle-line, we downed our mounting blood pressures and boldly faced the welcoming committee at the door. But here we lost the last vestige of our fortitude. Turning over our mints, gum and cigarettes to the voracious Vets meant nothing to us, but when they insisted that all protecting boards must be checked at the door, it broke our hearts.

Guided by gentle taps from be- (Please turn to page 3)

153 INCLUDED IN MEN AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ROSTER

LINQUIST SELECTS MEMBERS FOLLOWING A WEEK OF TRYOUTS

SAYRE DIRECTS WOMEN

Fifty-five Members of the First Women's Chorus Will Be Under His Direction—Miss Ruth Hartman Has Charge of Second Chorus

Personnel of the 1934-35 Kansas State college glee clubs for both men and women was announced yesterday from the office of the department of music. Tryouts for new members were held last week. Prof. William Linquist, who will direct the men's glee club and the chorus, called the first regular Monday chorus practice last night. The combined chorus is composed of the 153 members in the first and second women's glee clubs and the men's club.

The first glee club for women will be under the direction of Edwin Sayre. It is composed of 55 members. Miss Ruth Hartman will direct the 46 girls in the second club.

Women's first glee club:

First Soprano
Jeanne Armstrong, Margaret Hendrickson, Patricia Irwin, and Myrna McClure, all of Manhattan; Doris Bathurst and Eleanor Weiler, Abilene; Lucille Boyer, Kinsley; Anna Marie Carey, Hoyt; Margaret Chaffin, Caldwell; Berta Erickson, Oberlin; Margaret Hempler, Almena; Ella Johnstone, Wamego; Marjory Kiger, Washington; Margaret Lewis, Arkansas City; Esther McMillen, Cedar; Mary Peterson, Riley; Winifred Prouse, Winfield; Dorothy Sewell, Courta, Okla.; Betty Shackelford, Cameron, Mo.; and Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus.

Second Soprano
Frances Aicher, Hays; Sue Betton, Bethel; Frances Bertsche, Hutchinson; Marjorie Call, Julia Crow, Hays; Lebow, Janet Samuel, Lois Schnoor, and V'Dell Smith, all of Manhattan; Netta George, Welda; Geraldine Hammond, St. John; Margaret Knudsen, Everest; Evelyn Longbeam, Herington; Mary McCormick, Wichita; Helen McGill, Moscow; Helen Meyer, Anthony; Gladys Niles, Liberal; and Evelyn Thacker, Pratt.

First Alto
Georgia Appel, Bashton; Margaret Higdon, South Haven; Althea Keller, Wilma Price, and Grace and Pauline Umberger, all of Manhattan; Marian Norby, Cullison; Edna Schraeder, Lorraine; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; Helen Winter, Clay Center.

Second Alto
Gladys Bergman, Axtell; Gloria Bingesser, Wacanda Springs; Eleanor Braden, Reamsville; Olive Jackson, Ottawa; Ruth Mahshall, Leon; Bonita Sharp, Newton; and Elizabeth Smith, Kansas City, Kansas.

Women's second glee club:

Mildred Shaffer, Simpson; Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons; Mary Shannon. (Please turn to page 2)

KANSAS STATE'S BAND SOON WILL DON NEW BLUE AND GRAY OUTFITS

MEASUREMENTS TAKEN TODAY FOR 100 NEW BAND UNIFORMS

BUT NOT FOR THE GAME

It is Not Probable that Either Band Will Have the New Outfits Available in Time for the Annual Classic Here October 20

Kansas State's bandmen beat the rival Jayhawk band organization to the draw and drew blood in the early developments of the annual "who's got the best band" contest, when they made a hasty decision Friday to outfit themselves in new uniforms. Measurements were taken today for 100 new outfits.

The state university from up the other side of Topeka announced a few weeks ago that new uniforms would be obtained for the 1934 band, but measurements will not be taken until tomorrow. It is not probable, however, that either school will receive their new attire in time for the annual state football classic here October 20.

A report that filters through from Lawrence informs that the crimson and blue doesn't want its new suits now because they feel that in one year their band can't surpass the more experienced Aggie organization, and the effect would be spoiled to be outdone on the field even though they did look like "here come the British."

George Henry, director of the K-State outfit, apparently feels the same way. "I think it unlikely that the K. U. band will be able to surpass ours in one year with the material that we have both from the experienced boys and from the freshmen," he said.

Every member of the State organization except the new director, will be outfitted in a new uniform for the late football games. Henry will continue to wear the uniform worn by Lyle Downey which he says fits him as though it had been tailored especially for him.

The head drum major is going to be dressed in a bright purple coat and white trousers. His assistants will strut in bright red coats and black trousers. A new coat style will be worn by the rank and file of the band this year. Instead of the front buttoning up around the neck the coats will have lapels.

Coats will be dark blue with gold braid on the left shoulder and with a brown belt. Gold braid is being put on the old blue pants to make them do while new light gray pants are in the process of being tailored.

When the new pants are obtained the Kansas State organization will really have three different uniforms by using the blue, gray, or white trousers. However, there is a prospective buyer for the old equipment.

Director Henry committed himself as being very well satisfied with the performance of his boys Saturday. He announced that he felt certain his band would be able to form letters on the march, a move that is very difficult and which has never been tried here before.

Contrary to the recent announcement that K. U. would have a 100 piece band, they ordered only 90 new outfits. At least it looks like old uniforms will be better for the "scrap" of the bands down on the 50-yard line when the arch foe come down on the Aggie men October 20.

INITIATE YELLOW DOGS

An initiation of the ancient and honorable society of Yellow Dogs will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house of the Acacia fraternity. All alumni of the society are invited.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 2
Y. M. C. A. membership meeting. Recreation center. 7:00-8:30 p. m.

Peace Club meeting. Anderson hall. Room 51. 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal. Auditorium. 7:15-10:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa open house for Alpha Delta Pi. 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 4
College Assembly. Auditorium. 10 o'clock in the morning. Prof. Charles Morgan will be the speaker.

Lecture by Herbert Hare of Kansas City Planning Board. Auditorium. 4:00 p. m.

Y. M. Y. W. freshman commission meeting. 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Read your own Collegian.

QUILL CLUB NOTICE

Quill Club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Ada Rice, 917 Osage, at 7:30 o'clock. A surprise program is planned by Miss Nellie Aberle. All members are urged to attend. Tryouts are open for membership until October 18 and students are urged to submit manuscripts. See Ellen Payne or Charlotte Buchmann for further particulars.

GET IT SETTLED!

The action of the city of Manhattan's welfare board of extending the time limit on the "owl" show serves only to prolong the question of theater regulation rather than to settle it.

Despite the managers' cutting their programs to the extent that the audience misses the newsreels and shorts, the owl shows in the past have extended past 12:30—the new deadline set by the board—and will continue to do so in the future.

The theater managers at the meeting yesterday morning advanced logical, business-like reasons why they cannot prevent the pictures from running overtime. These arguments were met only by absurd insistences that a rule has been set and must be abided by.

When asked by the board why it was necessary to have owl shows, the theater managers revealed the rather startling fact that the receipts of one owl show aggregate 20 per cent of the receipts for the entire week! An extremely good financial reason.

Several times the managers pointed out to members of the board that their entire program is purchased from one film distributor, Paramount in the case of the Dickinson, that the distributor gets first money on all pictures, and they send out men to check the showing of the program at the local theaters and that, therefore, it is beyond the control of the local manager to cut the program to come within the time limit arbitrarily set by the welfare board.

The managers stated at the hearing that due to competition with Sunday shows in other towns, they must continue the owl show to remain in business. Allowing them to operate on Sundays, they said, would thus eliminate the need for the late Saturday night pictures.

Several times the theater operators argued the show business is a seven day business, and that for them to operate, they must be allowed to run when the public wants, and is able to attend, the various forms of public entertainment.

The welfare board, on the other hand, said that they did not mean to show any unfairness toward any particular form of business, that they did not deem it wise for such entertainment to be offered at that late hour, and that it is within the power of the managers to limit the shows to the time they establish.

So they make an effort to end the quibbling—for that's what it is—by extending the time 15 minutes when only 30 minutes more allowance would end the question of owl shows, for the managers can and would close by one o'clock.

Housemothers have complained that the owl shows have kept the sorority members out of the house beyond the one o'clock hour. This may be true, but that problem of discipline lies within the sorority and not with an agency of a city government.

The city of Manhattan, through the agency of the welfare board, remains the only town with a population of 10,000 or more that does not have Sunday shows. But worse than that, its matured citizens are arguing over whether the shows on Saturday night should close at 12 o'clock or at one o'clock.

The attitude of the welfare board in granting an extension of the closing time to 12:30 is fully appreciated but unfortunately, serves only to prolong the question. Get it settled!

Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, and Mrs. Willard left yesterday morning for Milton, Florida, to visit Mrs. Willard's brother, E. A. Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner was a student at the college more than forty years ago.

Doctor and Mrs. Willard plan to be away a month. They will make a tour of the southern states and visit a number of former Kansas State students.

ENGINEERING STUDENT DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Short Illness Is Fatal of Harold Roberts, Plains

Harold Roberts, Plains, a sophomore in the division of agricultural engineering, died about 5 o'clock Monday morning in the college hospital. He was taken to the hospital Saturday when he suffered a heart attack and was thought to be improving until Sunday night, when his condition became serious.

Roberts was graduated from the Plains high school in 1933. His body will be at the Ryan funeral home until his parents, who are now in Texas, are located and informed of his death. No funeral arrangements have been made.

GREEKS TAKE OVER SHOWS

Members of Each Organization Will Run Dickinson for a Night

Frank Whittam, manager of the Dickinson theater, announced yesterday that members of each fraternity and sorority at Kansas State will have an opportunity to run the theater for one night.

Manager Whittam proposes to allow 5 members of a house to take over the duties of 2 ushers, one doorman, and two "lobbywalkers" on Thursday nights. Houses will be chosen alphabetically beginning this Thursday, continuing for 31 weeks. Acacia fraternity will be first.

HAYS TIGERS FAIL WHEN KICK STARTS A WINNING DRIVE

AFTER SLUGGISH FIRST HALF, TEACHERS ALLOW 13-0 SCORE

ARMSTRONG STARTS RALLY

Advances Ball From Own 45-Yard Line to 5 Yard Line Where Elder Scores Touchdown

SUMMARY OF THE GAME		Hays	
22	Yards by Scrimmage	65	7
17	First Downs	12	17
21	Yards lost in scrimmage	14	12
13	Passes attempted	12	13
5	Passes completed	7	7
58	Yards gained from passes	67	67
3	Passes intercepted	1	1
5	Yards gained from intercepted passes	31	25
25	Punts	10	31
10	for 362	10	432
65	yards	10	432
17	Kick-off	3	for 114 yards
37	yd.	Return of kick-off	22 yds.
4	for 40 yds.	Penalties	3 for 15 yds.
0	Fumbles	0	0
0	Own fumbles recovered	0	0

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4
K. S. 0 0 7 6 13
Hays 0 0 0 0 0

After a sluggish first half in the gridiron contest with the Fort Hays Tigers here last Saturday the Kansas State Wildcats came through in the second half for two touchdowns and one point after touchdowns to defeat the Tigers 13 to 0. The Wildcats scored in the third and fourth quarters while the Tigers threatened only once, coming within a yard of the Kansas State goal in the second quarter.

Richard Armstrong, Riley, was largely responsible for the first touchdown. After a bad kick by Sexton of the Hays team, Kansas State started their march down the field from their own 45 yard line. Armstrong passed to Elder for a gain of 18 yards and a first and, putting the ball on the Hays 37 yard line. From this point Armstrong carried the ball to the one yard line in five thrilling plays and Elder smashed the Hays line for the last yard and a touchdown. Stoner's kick was good for the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

The second touchdown for the Wildcats was made in the last quarter by L. E. Abbott. Leo Ayres and Ted Warren were the main punch in advancing the ball from the Kansas State 44 yard line to the Hays 12 yard line. Abbott tried to break through the line but was caught for no gain. The Tigers were penalized five yards for offside and on the next play Abbott broke loose to make the touchdown. Fanning tried for the extra point but failed.

The Tigers threat to score in the second quarter was the result of an efficient aerial attack by the Tigers. Sexton, Tiger star and co-captain, passer to Shull and then Palmer passed to Sexton for a total gain of 31 yards putting the ball on the Wildcat eight yard line. On the next play Sexton lost one yard and Reissig, Tiger fullback, carried the ball to the Kansas State one yard line in three successive plays but lost the ball on downs. Stoner punted 46 yards from out of the end zone breaking the Tigers only threat.

In the first half, the Wildcats

'OWL' SHOWS UNTIL 12:30 BOARD RULES

WELFARE GROUP EXTENDS TIME LIMIT ON LATE SHOWS ONE-HALF HOUR

MUST BE OBEYED

Theaters Are Expected to Remain Within the Later Time Limit—Any Violation Will Result in Loss of License to Operate

BULLETIN

The managers of the two theaters announced late last night that upon request of college authorities they have agreed to close all owl shows at 12:30 so that all students attending can reach their homes by one o'clock.

If this time is not sufficient, the managers agreed an earlier closing time can be arranged to the satisfaction of college authorities.

Another development in the case history of the theaters of Manhattan versus the welfare board of the city occurred yesterday morning when the board extended the closing time for owl shows from midnight until 12:30 with the provision that any violation of the new rule would cause the welfare board to revoke the theaters' licenses to operate.

Prof. George Dean of the department of entomology and chairman of the board, at the meeting yesterday charged the theaters with operating as late as 12:55 in violation of the midnight closing ordinance.

Both of the theater managers answered that they regretted the violation of the closing ordinance but stated that they had no control whatsoever over the length of the pictures and said they had removed the newsreels and shorts from the program to close as early as possible.

Mr. Dean stated that the board had no objections to the theaters running 12 or 15 minutes overtime but stated that when they run as late as 12:55, the closing ordinance must be either enforced or changed so it would not be violated.

The board extended the closing time in an executive session following the meeting with managers of the theaters.

Reverend Arnold of the First Christian church and member of the welfare board, suggested to the managers they start the main feature at 7 o'clock and show shorts between the first and second shows thus getting the owl show started earlier. This, however, did not meet with the managers' approval.

The midnight show question first arose a year ago last spring when the Dickinson theater was "called" by the board for violation of the closing ordinance.

Since that time managers of the Varsity were summoned before the board on the same charge. The interest of Kansas State students in the question of regulation of the theaters by the welfare board was at its height last December when the shows, not being allowed to operate Sundays, closed for a period of three weeks. Prior to that, a straw vote of the student body on Sunday pictures conducted by the Collegian, indicated Kansas State students favored shows on Sunday 8 to 1.

Mr. B. R. Hull and Mrs. Dan Casement, members of the welfare board, did not attend the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, department of art, will talk on "Art in Kansas" Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock over radio station KSAC. Miss Barfoot explained that the purpose of her talk was to inform people, "who are surprised that there is such a thing as art in Kansas," just what is going on in the state.

And there was the freshman who, when told she looked like Helen Brown, replied, quite unconcernedly: "Well, I look even worse in black."

gained 103 yards from scrimmage to the Tigers 60 yards. In the last half the Tigers were able to add only five yards to their total while the total for the Wildcats mounted to 252 yards, giving evidence of the tightening of the Wildcat defense. The Tigers were superior to the Wildcats in snagging passes and outdistanced them in the punting average. The Hays men completed seven out of 14 attempted throws for a total of 67 yards in comparison to the Wildcats 58 yards from five completed passes out of 13 attempts. Kansas State gained 362 yards from ten punts and ays collected 432 yards from the same number of kicks.

TEL-O-GRID

Kansas State's game with Manhattan college at New York City Saturday will be brought to local fans by Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid. Sigma Delta Chi is men's professional journalism fraternity.

A play-by-play report will come over a leased wire starting at one o'clock, Central Standard Time. Movements of the ball over the gridiron will be shown by an electrical device on the stage of the college auditorium. Admission price has not been announced.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE HOST

The department of economics and sociology, and the department of agricultural economics will be hosts to the tenth annual conference of Kansas teachers of economics and business, Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. No definite program has been planned as yet, but one feature of the convention will be a banquet to be held Friday evening.

Kansas State college and Kansas university alternate in being host to the convention, the meetings being held at the same time and place as the annual Kansas university-Kansas State college football game.

FRED HARRIS SPEAKER AT FIRST NOON FORUM

Will Lead Republican Rally in Noon Meeting at Cafeteria Which Is Sponsored by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The college cafeteria will be the scene of a Republican rally tomorrow noon as the fall series of student forums get under way with State Senator Fred Harris, special investigator for Governor Landon in the recent Finney bond scandal, as the speaker. Senator Harris, who is being brought here by the Riley county Republican committee, will present a defense of Governor Landon's record and a plea for his reelection.

Student forum meetings, of which there will be eight this fall, are open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople. On October 10 all Manhattan Democrats will rally in the cafeteria as Omar Ketchum, Democratic candidate for governor and mayor of Topeka, comes here to present a statement of the Democratic platform and a plea for the voter's support. Ketchum, who is also president of the Central Trade Council, is being brought here by the Riley county Democratic committee.

Senator Harris, a member of the Board of Regents of K. S. C., will speak from 12:25 to 12:50 in the first floor of the cafeteria, giving the students and professors in the audience sufficient time to go to their one o'clock classes. Those who attend may either lunch at the cafeteria, eating lunch at their leisure while listening to the speaker, or lunch at home before coming to the meeting.

Student forum meetings are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. A series of meetings is held every year, both in the fall and in the spring, in an effort to present the faculty and students of K. S. C. and Manhattan townspeople well-known men and women who can discuss intelligently the important problems of today. The spring series of meetings culminates each year in the annual Christian World Forum, at which time speakers from the six continents are brought to Manhattan.

Other student forum speakers who have been announced from the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary are Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle; Raymond Francis White, chairman of the international College Board, who recently returned from several years' stay in Turkey; and is now attending K. S. C.; and Dr. John Els, head of the department of economics at the University of Kansas.

Janet Samuels, Manhattan, and Joe Wetka, Colwich, are in charge of arrangements for student forum meetings. Wetka will introduce Senator Harris tomorrow.

SPIKER TO MANAGE STORE

Has Taken Over Operation of Brownbilt Store

Robert W. "Bob" Spiker, former Kansas State student and head cheerleader last year, yesterday morning took over the operation of the Brownbilt Shoe Store, 402 Pointz avenue.

Mr. Spiker has had seven years' experience in the shoe business. He worked in the Brownbilt Shoe store while he was in college, and this summer was connected with the Brownbilt store at Emporia.

11 ORGANIZATIONS AT WORK IN ROYAL PURPLE CAMPAIGN

MANAGERS AGREE ON CAMPAIGN POLICY AT MEETING AT MANAGER'S OFFICE

SALES ON UNTIL NOV. 3

Contest Will Continue for Month in Order to Give Time for Complete Campus Canvas

Buy a Royal Purple! That will be a common phrase on the campus until November 3, the deadline in the Royal Purple sales campaign being conducted by the sororities and Van Zile hall.

The contest started last night after a meeting of the campaign managers from each house at 5 o'clock in Kedzie hall. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, explained the rules of the contest and Joe Wetka, circulation manager, gave receipt books to each representative.

The campaign managers in the houses and dormitory are Lucile Clennin, Tulla, Tex.; Van Zile hall; Camilla Wallace, Ness City; Alpha Delta Pi; Elinor Wilkinson, Humboldt, Neb.; Alpha Xi Delta; Maxine Huse, Manhattan, Chi Omega; Ruby Corr, Clearwater, Okla.; Mary Porter, Mount Hope, Delta Delta Delta; Charlotte Penny, Manhattan, Kappa Delta; Laura Sample, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Pauline Pope, Ottawa, Pi Beta Phi; Opal Schlickau, Haven, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Elinor Kubin, McHenry, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The number of Royal Purple copies sold by each house will determine the number of candidates that that house may enter in the Royal Purple beauty contest. For one candidate a sorority must sell 25 subscriptions. For a second candidate 15 must be sold, and for a third, ten. An additional candidate may be entered for every five books sold after that. Photographs of the beauty candidates will be taken at no cost to either the sorority or the candidates at the Royal school.

The goal of the campaign is to sell at least 900 copies of the Royal Purple. A chart recording the number of books sold during the contest will be posted in Anderson hall. If the 900 copies are sold by November 10, the Royal Purple will be \$3.50 for each copy instead of four dollars. Subscribers may pay the entire amount now or they may pay two dollars now and the rest when they get their books. For the

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1934

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Morris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1206 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Rigen

MANHATTAN THEATRE

That the Manhattan theatre,
with its handicaps of an auditor-
ium with poor seating, worst acous-
tics, no properties, and an indif-
ferent public, has survived this
long is a surprise to many, and a
tribute to its worth—that it was
able to do so.

A great many students and fac-
ulty members have gained poise
and assurance in Manhattan the-
atre plays. Countless more have had
enjoyment and pleasure from their
efforts. Plays of renown and of
high entertainment value have been
put on. Now this all is to go.

Indifference must take the blame.
People have been too ready to ac-
cept the movies with their com-
mercial flavor, rather than college
plays with people who do it only
for enjoyment. But movies can
prove tiresome. There is a place
for a Players' club on this campus.
A revival of the Purple Masque or-
ganization or a similar group would
be worthwhile. Other campuses
have found them so, why not Kan-
sas State?

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holt

Many young people's organiza-
tions close with the "Mispah" ben-
ediction. Is it Biblical? Where is
it found and what is its signifi-
cance?

The Mispah is found in the 31st
chapter of Genesis, the 49th verse.
It was a reminder between Laban
and his son-in-law, Jacob, of a cov-
enant the two had entered into.

The Snooper

The jillions of freshmen at the
game Saturday very emphatically
reminded those sitting near them
that if they wanted to wear their
little purple caps they would; but
if the yearlings didn't that was
quite something else. Speaking of
hats and caps—Wayne Callahan,
the Phi Kappa dopy, looks to many
people as being the typical collegi-
an. He may be typical alright
but since he's been here for several
years it should occur to him typical
is a form of commonness or just
an average.

From here on, dear readers, you
will not find the name of "Kimbrell"
adorning these columns. For safe-
ty's sake and for the interest of
the common herd some of the other
Betas will get free publicity.

Remembrances of last year—
"Aracis didn't know"—and if you
can spit you can't expectorate. The
world is improving, no doubt—puns
are getting more scarce as the days
pass by. Remember, the above
wasn't our idea!

The mob scene of some old story
that we read once was nicely illus-
trated at the Varsity Saturday
night. Now most people do not
know who is worst, the Hays danc-
ers or the Sigma Nu jitterers. Bill
Lutz, a faint shadow of the once
brother, is the one who should be
referred to if we deal in individ-
ualities instead of provincialities.

When we left off with the band
last year we did not expect to come
across anything so rare as the new
band leader. Someone said that he
reminded them of Jimmy Durante
doing an acrobatic contortion
dance upon Lake Placid during the
middle of the winter. Incidentally,

Quick, Dependable
Service

Dial 2116
Barber Cleaners &
Dyers
714-16 N. 12th

new uniforms will be worn before
long by the band. This is well and
good, now the only thing is prac-
tice in marching and letter-form-
ing.

The Welfare Board has finally
decided to limit the time of the
winning of moving pictures on Sat-
urday night until 12:30. Formerly it
was 12:15. If the theatre managers
keep battling for a few more years
maybe the shows will get out in
time so that one will not have the
added expense of buying a coke for
his date because she has to be in
at one o'clock.

The Welfare Board told H. Den-
drent, editor of last year's Col-
legian, that he didn't have the
sense of a high school kid. We
casually wonder how Burk, this
year's editor, will rate.

Doc H. H. Havmøker sounded
exactly like W. C. Fields over the
public address system at the game
Saturday. Excluding his little pri-
vate conversations with Mike
Ahearn and numerous mistakes, he
helped keep track of the game. If
you don't believe us ask Ward Col-
well.

The annual murder in Kedzie for
students in journalism was pulled
off yesterday. People are getting
used to seeing people lying around
dead, or otherwise, and this homi-
cide did not accomplish much ex-
cept provide amusement to those
who were in the immediate vicini-
ty.

This'n That

It seems as though a certain S.
A. E. is going to get his neck in a
sling if he doesn't stop cutting in
on the campus hot shots. Last var-
sity night this menace to society
cut in on a well known Delt and
you can still hear the resounding
"No" that echoed loudly through
the calm of an altogether too quiet
evening. Just a warning, Spider—
no real offense! . . . Guess! Three
of them! Who is the Sigma Nu who
spends his jelling hours in the
Palace reading the Good House-
keeping. You're right. It's none other
than Billy Brown, who takes his
love making seriously and is fur-
thering his education by learning
how to keep the home fires burn-
ing. . . . Another year—and another
campus love for Almen. The
main complication being that Char-
lie Johnson really resents being
called a gigolo by his buddies. Ros-
alind has only this semester though
so the affair will hardly have time
to attain the ample proportions of
the Hudiburg and Ketchersid epi-
cure.

WAREHAM

10-20c

Tonight
Victor Jory Rosemary Ames
"Pursued"

WED. THUR.

Chester Morris Mae Clarke
"Let's Talk It Over"

Cartoon Act News

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Western Western Special

"Telegraph Trail"

with ALL STAR CAST

Comedy Cartoon

"Vanishing Shadow"

codes. . . . Because Dan Partner
has finally proved himself to be a
better "big shot" than lover, his
own Beta pin again shines from his
mainly chest. Pettibon, after mak-
ing a trip here especially to see our
here play football has decided that
it just isn't worth his while to com-
pete with the millions who long to
"take care of Dan" in a big way.
Also Danny felt that he owed it to
the Betas to be feted at dinner
Saturday night by the returning
alumni. . . . "Rockfist" Shaffer,
after having wrenched his bad leg
in the game Saturday, turned up
at the varsity with a Tri Delt on
his arm namely, Ruth Marshall, the
girl with the rosy cheeks and the
bank president's daughter attitude.
And immediately after "Shat" en-
tered the college infirmary to sub-
mit himself to treatment. . . . The
Sig Eps certainly did their best to
entertain these coy coeds who go
to football games only because they
enjoy the atmosphere. They picked
on a ten year-old youngster selling
hot dogs to bear the brunt of their
kittenish pranks. Every time he
came by they asked him how much
hot dogs were and before he had
time to answer the ten of them
would bellow "Robber." And when
ten Sig Eps bellow you can hear it.
Even the "bench warmers" down in
front turned around in surprise.

153 INCLUDED IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ROSTER

(Continued from page 1)

Genesee; Lena Hurst and Pauline
Haberle; Clearwater; Joyce Win-
grave, Yates Center; Lucy Whit-
man, Sedgwick; Thelma Harmon,
Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Jones,
Herington; Leona Tibbets, West-
moreland; Lorraine Parson, Wa-
meo; Elizabeth Campbell, Wet-
more; Iola Meier, Abilene; Mary
Pink, Osborne; Marguerite Stoops,
Bellaire; Juanita Riley, Menden-
hall; Mae Jacobsen, Hiawatha; Helen
Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Olive
Miller, Mahaska; Bertha Shedd,
Tribune; and Lucille Herndon,
Amy.

Second Soprano
Helen Martin, Wichita; Maxine
Gibbs, Quinter; Clara Waters, Ma-
rie Hruby, and Marie Owensby, all
of Manhattan; Aldene Nussbaumer,
Lebanon; Ruth Howe, Emporia;
Faye Young, Bloom; Evelyn
Heurtz, Elkhart; Merna Morris,
Paxico; Lottie Mott, Poplar Bluffs.

VARSITY

Matinee 10c-25c Nights 10c-35c

NOW SHOWING

3 GREAT STARS

make a new history!

NORMA SHEARER

FREDRIC MARCH

CHARLES LAUGHTON

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Pictorial Act News

Then "Here Comes the Navy"

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Mo.; Florence Bergmann, Axtell;
and Clara Niemoller, Wakefield.

June Fearne, Otego; Esther Hy-
att, Wichita; Elizabeth Clark, Col-
by; Arline Johnson, Smolan; Ern-
estine Yancey, Herington; Beth
Byers, Jewell; Elizabeth Noel, Glas-
co; Corinne Aicher, Mankato; Lor-
ell Hollister, Leoti; Lois Travis,
Goddard; and Lucy Moss, Coats.
Men's glee club:

First Tenor
Wesley Funds, LeRoy; C. E. Hy-
att, Manhattan, Paul Jackson, New
Albany; and Elmore Stout, Cotton-
wood Falls.

Second Tenor
Lloyd Angel, Horton; H. D. Chil-
en, Miltonvale; Fred Crist, Brew-
ster; Roy Freeland, Effingham;
Jack Lane, St. George; Gilbert
Lundgren, Clyde; DeVere Kay,
Manhattan; Wilbur Maddy, Ulica;
Lloyd Mordy, Derby; Wilbur Mow-
der, Sabatha; Elbert Mundhenke,
Lewis; George Nelson, Lyons, Fred
Nussbaumer, Lebanon; and Charles
Talmann, Wamego.

First Bass
John Axford, Gridley; Blaine
Brandenburg, Riley; Walter Carle-
ton, Coldwater; Merwin Cook, Mon-
ument; Kenneth Engleman, Arkan-
sas City; Dudley Flint, Girard;
Norton Hyde, Genesee; Gordon Jo-
litz and Allen Nottorf, Abilene; Ro-
bert Jones, Bartlesville, Okla.; Win-
ton Kaup, Manhattan; Harold
Lortsche, Sabatha; Louis McManis,
Kingman; David Rector, Topeka;
Robert Rion, Wetmore; Charles
Stewart, Hunter; David Thomp-
son, Cheney; and Donald Wheeler,
Seneca.

Second Bass
Marvin Boecker, Riley; B. W.
Boyd, Clarksville, Iowa; William
Dieterich, Ellinwood; Robert Fink,
Manhattan; Eugene Harris, Grin-
nell; Millard Hobson, Kingman;
Ralph Jackson, Claudell; Sam
Lungren, Osage City; Louis Meek,
Idana; F. D. Olive, Sterling; Wil-
lard Parker, Clearwater; Dean
Swift, Olathe; Howard Vick, Le-
Loup; C. H. Wiedeman, Caldwell;
and Harry Trubey and I. C. Yeo,
Ellsworth.

Hundreds of Kansas State stu-
dents and members of the faculty
have subscribed to The Collegian.

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

YOUTH COUNCIL WILL CONVENE AT COLLEGE

Approximately 50 Delegates Are
Expected from Nebraska,
Colorado and Kansas

The Rocky Mountain regional
council of the Christian Student
Youth Council will meet here Oct-
ober 5, 6 and 7. This council is
composed of about 50 delegates
from the universities, colleges and
junior colleges in Colorado, Neb-
raska and Kansas.

Friday there will be joint coun-
cil meetings; Saturday from 8:00 to
8:30 worship will be held; from 9:00
to 9:45 general discussions; from
9:45 to 12:00 committee groups will
meet. In the afternoon from 1:30
to 5:00 various groups will hold
meetings. The schedule for these
meetings has not been completed.

Saturday evening from 8:00 to
11:30 a party will be given in rec
center for the council. Games and
dancing have been planned.

Sunday from 9:00 to 11:00 groups
will meet to plan the Estes Park
conference for 1935. Services will
be held at 11:00 at the Congrega-
tional church. At 1 o'clock dinner
will be served at the Pines cafe in
Aggieville. The Kansas State col-
lege Y. M. C. A. has announced
that it will have no official dele-
gates in the convention.

The membership drive started
last night at 7 o'clock with a pep
meeting in rec center held by the
group captains and their commit-
tees. Each woman student enrolee
in school will be personally inter-
viewed in an effort to increase
membership. Group singing was
led by Ellen Payne and accompan-
ied by Marian Buck. Winifred
Wolf gave a speech on membership.
Hydrogen filled balloons with Y. W.
C. A. printed on them were used
as decorations.

Hundreds of Kansas State stu-
dents and members of the faculty
have subscribed to The Collegian.

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Copyright, 1934, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Alpha Xi Delta

Pledge services were held Thursday evening for Geraldine Cook, Russell, and Lorraine Todd, Gridley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frost, Topeka, spent the weekend with their daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. James Yeager, Fort Hays, was a guest Saturday.

Miss Esther Smiley entertained for the Alpha Xi Delta chapter and their guests Friday night with a dance at the country club. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smiley, and Mr. Harry Barker.

Guests included Kathryn Mayden, Annette Olson, Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Charlotte Hoffman, Rosalee Ellis, Jean Brandenburg, Berta Frickey, Celest Nelson, Clarence Crawford, Gaylord Munson, Bill Price, Marian Noland, David Reed, John Hanson, Norman Solenberger, Lloyd Teas, George Jobling, Bob Anderson, Dean Cousins, Willie Wright, Bob McGill, Forrest Worl, Blais Carpenter, Don McKenney, Jerry Green, Harold Hibbs, Clark Hanson, Bob Daw, Dale Gentry, Russ Beeler, Walter Herman, John Whitlock, Harold Doolittle, Sid Brady, Kenneth Thompson, Clare Hobart, Ray Solenberger, James Barker, Lane Nicholes, Lester Archer, Rosee Rosenwald, Bob Teagarden, Leonard Hibbs, Howard Haaf, Guy Lemon, Glen Boyles, Duane Kratzer, Russell Krotzinger, Bill Helm, Clare Porter, Mervin Schooner, Lee Brewer, Morris Hanson, Jack Trinkle, Junior Grass, Dick Owens, Bob Spiker, and Max McCampbell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Edwin White and Bill Mitchell, Ness City, were dinner guests Sunday.

Bill Justice, Hill City; Carly Kirkman, Hays; Pat Casey, Clifford Scott Corning; Clyde Colwell, Onaga; and Leonard Pike, Milford, were alumni who spent the weekend at the house.

Chi Omega

Weekend guests were Mr. R. M. Hollister, Leoti; Mr. and Mrs. Rabe and Paul, Topeka; Genevieve Johnson, Marian Crocker, and Luella Graham, Topeka.

Theta Xi

R. L. Heinsohn, Newton, went to Topeka Sunday.

Kenneth E. Johnson, Newton, went to Topeka Friday evening.

Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Theta Xi house mother, spent Thursday in Cummings.

Ray Messick, Oakley, was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi house Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained with a house dance at the chapter house Friday evening.

Jessie Rowland and Harold Rowland, both of Clay Center, visited their brother, Warren at the house Sunday.

Paul Vautravers, '34, Centralia, visited at the house Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart visited the house mother, Mrs. Hawthorns, Sunday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa held open house for Alpha Xi Delta last Thursday evening.

Marvin Schrader, Junction City; Howard Van Degriest, Kay Kaylor, John Kirkman, Hays; Henry and Bernard Wilgen, Holsington, visited at the house over the weekend.

Fred Duternier visited in Topeka Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slocombe and Mabel Jackson, Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Chase; Dick Gossett, Topeka; Madge Mahoney, Atchison; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan; Tom Westmacott, Chase; and Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson, were Sunday dinner guests.

Phi Beta Phi

Rosalee Ellis and Helen Collier of Hiawatha were dinner guests Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Haines, new Y. W. C. A. secretary of Kansas State, and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, were Sunday dinner guests.

Thadine Noel, Wichita, and Grace Gwynn, Hutchinson, were weekend guests.

Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson, and Phyllis Monnier, Concordia, were back for the weekend.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held formal initiation for Tom J. Fletcher and Fred E. Garrison, Parsons.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house were Harry Hasler, Ellis; Glen R. Harsh, Leland Max Smiley, Preston Hamby, Eldorado; Swede Lutz Sharon Springs; Russell Sweltzer, Ellis; Hilton Gordon, Charles Graves, Forrest Baynes, Hill City; Arnold Shindollar, Jack Maughamer, Don Pratt, Tom Shonefelt, Hays.

Blair Carpenter and Wilson Muhleim spent the weekend in

Salina.

Steve Allen, George Taylor, and Jack Pfeiffer of the Nu chapter of Sigma Nu at Kansas university were weekend guests at the house.

Don Duckwall went to Abilene for the weekend.

Mrs. Arnold Buhlheim, Arnold Muhleim, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Marx of Ellis visited at the Sigma Nu house this weekend.

Bill and Charles Brown spent the weekend at their home in Junction City.

Delta Delta Delta

Madge Mahoney, Atchison, Helen Morgan, Newton; and Jeanette Mosser, Blue Rapids, visited at the house over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Whitford and Mrs. Gate Hockaday, Hutchinson, were luncheon guests at the house yesterday.

Sam Collins, George Hopkins, Jacob Spring, Dean McNeal, and Mrs. Aicher, Louis Aicher, and George Aicher, Hays, were guests at dinner Sunday.

Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Josephine Parsons, Wamego; Beulah Hockaday, Hutchinson; and Marjorie Hanson and Phyllis Merton, Morganville, spent the weekend at their homes.

Marjorie Wallerstedt, Hays, and Dorothy Hacker and Zella Crouse, Pratt, were weekend guests at the house.

Elizabeth Smith spent Sunday in St. George with Doris Dalton

Phi Delta Theta

Harry Rooney, Haddam; Ed Smith, Stockton; and Del Price, Stockton, were guests at the house this weekend.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Davidson of Yates Center were visitors at the house Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Harry S. Marx and Mrs. Arnold Muhleim of Ellis, and Ellen Warren, Manhattan, were dinner guests at the house Saturday evening.

Marguerite Tracy, Salina; Rachel Sullivan, Mrs. Walter H. Lutz, Logan; Mrs. J. S. Parker, Hill City; and Mrs. Harry Hasler, Ellis, were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Violet Larson of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, University of Colorado at Boulder, was a guest Sunday afternoon.

Gladys Coffey and Mabel Wetzig spent the weekend at their homes in Junction City.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Holman and daughters Rosema, Katherine, and Marjorie; Dr. and Mrs. Barrett A. Nelson; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

H. Lutz were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Ivonia Danielson, Manhattan, went to Topeka Sunday.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Sunday dinner guests were Joyce Manion, Marysville, and Vivian Jensen, Kansas City, Missouri.

Phi Kappa Alpha pledges entertained with a picnic Sunday evening at the Manhattan Rotary camp.

"Skeets" Olive, Leavenworth, spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Sam Doughty, Dodge City.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Elizabeth Reed, Holton; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan; and Mary Kathryn Ryan, Manhattan. Following initiation a dinner in honor of the new initiates was given at the Gillet hotel. Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Amy Kelly, and Miss Virginia Speer were guests.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodwin, Faith Goodwin, and Robert Goodwin of Emporia and Lee Morgan of Hugoton were guests Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Howard Cleveland, Effingham.

The engagement of Mengabelle Burns, Alpha Xi Delta, Junction City and Richard Owen, Washington, D. C., was announced last week.

Roger Crow, Topeka, went home for the weekend.

Kappa Delta

Leora Lang, Cuba, was a guest over the weekend.

Marjorie Ramey, who is teaching home economics in the Mayetta high school, was a guest Sunday.

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Charlotte Penny, Manhattan. Following initiation a formal banquet was given at the

house. Alumni present included Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. P. L. Galney, and Miss Edith Ramey.

FROM MANHATTAN TO MANHATTAN

(Continued from page 1)

hind, we were then herded into the operating room. And then the fun began—for the Vets, not for us.

Again the time honored, generation-to-generation handed-down, tradition-laden paddle-line was made itself felt on the uninitiated carcasses of the lowly novitiates. In single file we dodged, writhed and twisted down a long line of lustily swinging future D. V. M.'s who evidently believed in the age-old proverb, "There's more pleasure in giving than receiving." They gave their all.

Next we were stripped to the waist and blindfolded. But who ever heard of columnists who let a mere blindfold stop them from seeing things not meant to be seen?

And so we are now in a position to relate the lurid details of the horrible rituals of the appalling initiation of the terrible Vets.

It is, therefore, with great regret that we note we are reaching the limit of our space and will not have

any room in which to divulge these mystic rites. We might just mention that we had lots to drink, but it was not drinkable; and a cow to milk, but he was not milkable. We have much more to tell, but it is not tellable.

But painful memories were soon dimmed behind a barrage of welcoming speeches by members of the faculty, and sandwiches and coffee. And, coming to think of it, there was less roughhouse and more goodfellowship in the Vet initiation than most others we've gone through. And in the few short years of our life we've gone through plenty.

Contrary to the opinions of the people around the campus who don't know them, the Vets are a swell bunch. And now they're even sweller—they've got us. And we're ready to stand on our convictions—we shan't be able to sit down for at least a week anyway.

lands, gum and s

Hundreds of Kansas State students and members of the faculty have subscribed to The Collegian. Have you?

Read your own Collegian.

Club Chooses Officers

Ruth Jorgensen is New President of Home Economics Group

Ruth Jorgensen was elected president of the Home Economics Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the council. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice-president, Marian Buck; secretary, Arlene Marshall; treasurer, Elizabeth Pittman; senior representatives, Mary Ryan and Elizabeth Lamprecht; junior representatives, Nancy Jane Campbell and Jo Elizabeth Miller; sophomore representatives, Georgiana Avery and Mary Lee Shannon; freshman representatives, Sarah Whyman and Irene Morgan.

Chairmen of various committees were also chosen. These include hospitality week, Marian Buck; publicity, Edith McDaniel; program, Vona Wandling; membership, Lucile Clennin; and social, Frances Alcher. Each committee will choose its own faculty advisor.

Read your own Collegian.

Read your own Collegian.

Coeds and Housemothers: The City of Manhattan should be proud of the large number of K. S. students attending church last Sunday. Yellow Cab Co. Dial 3000.

It Pays To Look Well

Wallace's Barber and Beauty Shop

Dickinson Theater Bldg.

DUART CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave

Choice of Hollywood's Screen Celebrities

Special attention given to patron's individual hair style—\$3.00

Varsity Beauty Shop

(First Door North of Varsity Theatre) Phone 3060

Stetson Hats

sold exclusively

in Manhattan by

Stevensons

Another big Shipment of

SPORT SUITS

Singles or doubles in worsted or

rough tweed fabrics

\$20 to \$25

See-Only CLOTHES



CAMPUS COSTUME

BROWN Scotch-grain brogues, oxford jacket, dark slacks, dark brown snap-brim hat (some like black bands)—it's practically the university uniform for Fall. And Stetson has the hat you want. Snap the brim down. Mould the crown to your taste. Right for that week-end too.

THE STETSON BANTAM \$5

THE STETSON PLAYBOY

OTHER STETSONS \$6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company

Fraternity Stationery

With or without the crest.

Plain printed, embossed or engraved. Samples of paper to suit every taste.

Art Craft Printers

JONES & BUSENBARK, Props.

Dial 2065

230-A Poynts

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poynts Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop
Over College Book Store
Dial 2208 for Appointments

Varsity
Barber and Beauty Shop
(By Varsity Theatre)
Phone 3060
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

OPTOMETRIST
J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poynts

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert fitting, stitching, and shining.
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Shoe Shop
510 Omega
First Class Shoe Repairing
Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20¢ or more.
Dial 2130

Rosenman's Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1214 Moro

Olson's
Shoe Repair Shop
1230 Moro
in Aggieville

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE

The Shafer Real Estate Co.
Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for Sale or Rent.
Phone 4338

HAT SHOP
Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor
Hats Cleaned and Blocked And—We dye shoes any color
119 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newland
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Buttertint Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS
Smith Bros.
Exclusive Sporting Goods
Guns for Rent
221 Poynts Phone 2224



Luckies



They Taste Better

So round, so firm, so fully packed—Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner



Members of the Kansas State football squad that will make the trip to New York this week can say that they "almost" saw a World Series baseball game. . . . If the New York Giants had won the pennant they would have played a game on Sunday, Oct. 7. . . . and if enough tickets could be gotten the Wildcat squad would have seen the game. . . . BUT St. Louis won the pennant and there probably wouldn't have been enough tickets anyhow. . . . and who wanted to see the game anyway?

According to Hugh McDermott, Oklahoma's university's veteran football scout, past Kansas State teams have been hard to scout. . . . and we venture to say that Waldorf's system of offense won't be so easy to grasp. Quoting McDermott from the Bartlesville (Okla.) Examiner:

"The hardest team to scout? I'd say Kansas State. Easily. In the old days Bachman's Notre Dame stuff would set a scout crazy. That was before the counting restriction was put on the shift. Bachman's quarterback would take the ball one time, then fake and take it again, even reaching out his hands for it, only to hop away so another back could catch it on a direct pass. Bo McMillin's five-man backfield, out of which Kansas State could shift into three formations, single wing, double wing, and punt, was also a tough one to chart."

What's the matter with the pre-season Big Six champions at Norman? The freshmen defeated the Sooners 7-6 Saturday. . . . and whether the varsity was under wraps or not the score should have been in their favor. There seems to be an old belief that a team beaten by its freshmen or alumni will run into stormy weather during the regular season. . . . but we wish Oklahoma all the luck in the world. . . . until November 17.

"Doc" Martin McLean, head trainer for Nebraska athletic teams, broke a record of long standing last Saturday. For the first time in fourteen years McLean did not go on the field to take care of an injured Cornhusker. . . . no one needed medical attention throughout the game.

Twenty-six Kansas State football players, to be announced Wednesday, will entrain Thursday afternoon for the longest trip ever taken by a Wildcat athletic team. The object of the trip is two football games. . . . the first with Manhattan college in New York City October 6 and the second with Marquette university Friday night, October 12, in Milwaukee. . . . Athletic Director "Mike" Ahearn and Coaches Waldorf, Fry, and Root will accompany the team. Coach Ward Haylett will take three players in his car, scout the Marquette-Wisconsin game in Madison October 6 and join the team in Milwaukee. . . . The schedule of the trip as planned is as follows: leave Manhattan Thursday, October 4, at 5:15 p. m.; practice in the Scott high school stadium in Toledo, Ohio, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock; arrive in New York City at the Grand Central station Saturday morning at 8:10; go to New York headquarters which will be the Hotel Taft; play at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn; leave New York Sunday night at 11:30; arrive in Washington, D. C. 7:25 Monday morning; practice on Catholic university field Monday afternoon; leave Washington 4:15; arrive in Chicago at 8:40 Tuesday morning; Chicago headquarters will be the Hotel Sherry, Michigan Ave. and Fifty-third St.; practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Chicago university field; leave for

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



Milwaukee Friday morning and play Marquette Friday night; return to Chicago early Saturday morning; leave Chicago Saturday night and return to Manhattan Sunday, October 14, at 1:15 in the afternoon.

The Washburn Ichabods surprised most everybody, including themselves, by holding the Army to a small score. . . . something like 19-0. Aided by the wet conditions, the heavy Washburn line held the Cadet backs in check the first half but weakened in the second.

Marquette university, Kansas State's opponent Oct. 12 in Milwaukee, scored 12 points on the Wildcats of Northwestern university but went down in defeat 21-12. The Northwestern offense, engineered by George Potter, of Omaha, Neb., completed 7 passes out of a total of 10 tried for a gain of 156 yards. . . . And speaking of Potter, how come he isn't passing the pigskin for the Cornhuskers instead of the Wildcats?

The boys from Ohio university may be big and powerful, which we mentioned in Friday's edition of this widely-read sheet, but evidently they weren't tough enough for "Bo" McMillin's Indiana team. The final score was 27 points for the Hoosiers and a sum total of nothing for the Bobcats. Victories at the Indiana school have been few and far between in the past but that institution can depend upon "Bo" to do his best to remedy this ailment.

Iowa State college showed unexpected punch by defeating Luther college 23-3 Saturday. Bill Allender, Cyclone fullback, accounted for three touchdowns. . . . From the way things look the Kansas Jayhawk is going to lose quite a few feathers this season. Totally lacking offensive punch Kansas was held to a scoreless tie by Colorado university, a team they should have beaten, considering material at hand, coaching, etc. The Jayhawkers play Tulsa this Saturday and

unless they change considerably Tulsa will repeat last year's victory. . . . with probably a larger score. . . . Nebraska took advantage of a weak foe and had a good time Saturday. . . . watch the Cornhuskers next Saturday when they play Minnesota. . . . good luck N. U. . . . you'll need it.

DEXTER "CALLS" PUFF AND BLUFF OF K MEN AND CAT GROUP

(Continued from page 1)
sight—not a single paddle flailing the flinching differential of a frosh.

Loud became the freshmen—no one stops them—they grow bolder, they jeer, some even hurl challenges—and still absence and silence from the Wampus Cat camp.

"Boo!" cry the freshmen—"we want the Wampus Cats moan the upper classmen"—finally (woe be unto us that we should witness it) the freshmen commit the unpardonable—they take off their caps—we can do nothing—our disgrace—our humiliation—it is appalling.

And through it all the Wampus Cats—those Well Cowed kittens—the men we had placed our trust in—through it all they were playing pussy-in-the-corner with the "K" fraternity! Something must be done.

AT THE VARSITY

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" now showing at the Varsity theater, brings one of literature's loveliest romances to the screen. We can find nothing to criticize. Norma Shearer as the invalid, Elizabeth Barrett, whose illness is mostly a form of neurosis, greatly intensified by her tyrannical father, Charles Laughton, is a lovely heroine. Fredric March, as Robert Browning, is a hero to perfection itself. In a few scenes Katherine Alexander as the lisping Cousin Bella swipes the show from the three stars. And while we are on the subject of swiping the show, we must mention Flush, a soulful

little cocker spaniel. In fact, we could go on for columns describing the merits of each actor and actress. See for yourself; it is one show in a million!

FROSH FOOTBALL MEN ARE PLACED IN NEW GROUPING

Haymaker, Spears, and Holtz Will Teach Varying Systems

The freshman football men have been divided into three groups under the freshman coaches. Coach Frank Root and L. H. Spears, former Kansas State center, are coaching one into the Notre Dame system, while H. H. Haymaker and A. A. Holtz are teaching the other two groups to use the Warner system and the short punt formation respectively. The Haymaker squad will probably see action this week against the varsity as "Chick" Meehan uses the Warner system. Those varsity men who did not get to play in the game Saturday will get to scrimmage against the yearlings this week and next week when the main squad is gone.

Read your own Collegian.

• VARSITY •

Saturday, Oct. 6

with

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his music

The Band the Muehlbach Wants

WAREHAM BALLROOM

9 'til 12

Admission 85c—Including Tax

9 'til 12

They are made that way —

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



On the air —

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to
make good things . . . there is no
substitute for mild ripe tobacco

Write to your parents, friends or sweetheart on

Genuine Etched Stationery

Bearing the insignia of Kansas State and etchings of either Anderson Hall, or of the famous Aggie Wildcat.

The Only Kansas State Stationery on Sale in Town.

Obtainable either in boxes or folders containing 50 sheets and 25 envelopes—

Only 59c

Come in and see it at

College Canteen

Exclusive Dealers

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster

"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know."—Powell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.

The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments
105,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a Glossary; a Biographical Dictionary; Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbreviations; Punctuation; Use of Capitals. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages, 1,700 illustrations.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—
business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop.

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager

Rates from \$1.50

ANDREWS HOTEL
FOURTH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVENUE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 5, 1934.

Number 8

R.O.T.C. OBJECTOR GETS COURT RULING AGAINST DISMISSAL

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION BY SHAWNEE COURT GIVEN KANSAS STATE STUDENT

FARRELL, REGENTS, NAMED

The Injunction Against Them is Only Temporary—A Permanent Soon Will Be A Court Question

The significant question of the enforcement of compulsory military training at Kansas State college is to be argued in court. Judge Paul Heinz of the Shawnee county district court has granted a temporary injunction against Pres. F. D. Farrell and the board of regents, preventing them from dismissing Raymond McMahon, Logan, because of his refusal to take the compulsory R. O. T. C. work. The injunction is to remain valid until further order from the court.

In his suit against the school directors, McMahon charges that there is nothing in the land grant from the federal government that makes military training compulsory; that the legislature of Kansas has never made it compulsory; and that the legislature has never granted that power to the president of the college or the board of regents.

McMahon states that from the beginning of the college in 1862 until 1904 military service was a voluntary and not a compulsory course. He contends that he was informed by hearsay that an official resolution was entered that made the teaching of military tactics compulsory to all able bodied male students. He was denied the privilege of seeing a copy of the same order, he said.

McMahon further contends that, in his judgement, the college has made military training compulsory under an erroneous conception of the requirements of an act of congress of the United States passed July 2, 1862. He states that other land grant colleges have abolished the compulsory training and still receive the same benefits of the land grant act and the appropriations of the war department and the department of the interior for the optional courses.

McMahon cites the rule of the college whereby any person whose religious faith, such as the Menonites or Quakers, who are conscientious objectors to war, may be exempt from military training. He says that he has asked to be excused from taking part in military science because he is sincerely and conscientiously opposed to war but that he was denied this right because his religious faith was neither of the two listed as conscientious objectors. He claims that the conscience of any citizen of this state, when genuine and sincere, should be on an equal basis with any other citizen, regardless of race, creed, or prestige.

McMahon says that since the state of Kansas has not provided a course in Veterinary medicine at any other school, it is necessary for him to be enrolled at Kansas State college. He sees no cause for his being subject to two years of military drill when it is not required elsewhere.

The suit was filed by Ed Rooney, Kenneth Briggs, and Henry Evans, representing the plaintiff. In addition to President Farrell, the entire board of regents was named as defendants. The college president stated that since the board of regents was named, he had no statement to make.

Y.M.C.A. TAKES NO STAND ON ISSUES

According to action taken by the Y. cabinet and the Y. board, the YMCA will not be officially represented in the Christian Student Youth meetings to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week, Leslie King, president of the YMCA announced yesterday.

Political issues will be discussed at the Christian Student Youth Conference meetings, and it is against the policy of the YMCA to take definite stands on questions of that nature. However, the YWCA is cooperating in the arrangements for this conference under the direction of Ruth Haines, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Single copies of this issue of the Collegian, containing the first half of the Student Directory, may be purchased in room 30-A, Kedzie Hall, for 5c.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 5

Cooperative student group dance—Thompson hall—8:30-11:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. regional council Varsity-Avalon ballroom

Saturday, October 6

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. regional council party—recreation center—7:30-11:30 p. m.

Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols gymnasium, room 77—1:30-3:30 p. m.

Graduate club hike—8:00-11:30 p. m.

Varsity—Wareham ballroom

Sunday, October 7

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. regional council

Y. M. C. A. meeting—recreation center—3:30-4:30 p. m.

Monday, October 8

Social club meeting—recreation center—2:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Calvin hall, room 26—7:00-8:30 p. m.

Rehearsals Will Begin Immediately And Will Continue on Every Thursday Afternoon at 5 o'clock

Names of 63 students and faculty members of Kansas State college were announced yesterday by George Henry of the music department as composing the 1934 college orchestra. Nearly all of the musicians were chosen without tryouts.

Rehearsal for the orchestra is conducted every Tuesday night by Henry. Sectional practices are held every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock since the band has now settled down to its three nights a week schedule.

The orchestra has made one appearance already at assembly but it was without the entire number of musicians. They played at that time with only two rehearsals. They will play again at assembly in about three weeks, according to Director Henry.

The orchestra members are as follows:

Violins, Prof. Max Martin, Lois Schnoor, Manhattan; Laura Donat, Verdigris, Neb.; Robert Cotten, Kansas City; Floyd Morley, Derby; Mildred Shaffer, Simpson; James Bowles, Oberlin; Genevieve French, Emerton, Penn.; Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville; Wilbur Combs, Manhattan; Hubert Rivers, Hutchinson; Bernice Covey, Miltonvale; Margaret Higdon, South Haven; Helen Koestel, Partridge; Glenn Farrar, Wichita.

Second violin, Adelle Morgenson, Vesper; viola, LeVerne Fossnight, Ottawa; Mrs. Margaret Hendrickson, Atlanta; Alice Stockwell, Julia Crown, Manhattan; Shirley Jacobs, Lenora; cello, Dr. J. L. Hall, Manhattan; Elizabeth Reed, Holton; John Moore, Alliance, O.; Virginia McCormick, Topeka; Lucille Herndon, Amy; Ellen Jenkins, Manhattan.

String bass, Eleanor Weller, Dr. R. C. Smith, Jean Washburn, Manhattan; double bass, Maxine McKinley, Manhattan; flute, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Robert Geauque, Manhattan; Elizabeth Woodburn, Cleburne; Mary McKee, Salina; Day Daniels, Manhattan; oboe, William Fitch, Manhattan; Horton Laude, Manhattan; Irl Yeo, Ellsworth.

Clarinet, Charles Pence, Elmont; Mervin Schoonover, Topeka; Margaret Lynn, Centralia; Florence Bergman, Atwell; Margaret Bryan, Newton; Joyce Wingrove, Yates Center; Gloria Bingsess, Wacanda Springs; bassoon, Ernest K. Chapin, Don Engle, Manhattan; French horn, Junior Howard, Oberlin; John Noble, Manhattan; Dorothy Kendall, Kiowa.

Cornet, Vorras Elliott, McPherson; trumpet, Charles Tolman, Wamego; Cecil Collins, Kipp; Gordon Jolitz, Abilene; Kathryn Black, Council Grove; trombone, Kenneth Thompson, Wichita; William Yerkes, Hutchinson; tuba, Howard Taylor, Norton; piano, Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs; harp, Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Manhattan.

Dr. A. F. Aldous, of the department of agronomy, is studying the pasture grass situation in south-central Kansas and the Flint Hills regions this week. He will return to Manhattan Friday evening.

Read Your Own Collegian.

Elec. alarm clocks, 2.25 up. Kipp.

WIRE SERVICE MUSIC BY PLAY REPORT

Hook-up Will Simply Relay Baseball Contest Into a Public Address System—Music by the College Band

A play-by-play account of the Kansas State, Manhattan college football game to be played in New York City tomorrow starting at 1:30 p. m. Central Standard Time will be brought to local student and townspeople grid fans by Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid.

The Tel-O-Grid will be placed on the stage of the college auditorium and as leased wire reports come in, the plays will be recorded on the Tel-O-Grid. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking will announce through a public address system installed for the occasion.

By special arrangement with the Meske Radio company, the radio broadcast of the World Series will be relayed through the public address system at all possible intervals.

Another attraction will be the appearance of the college band under the direction of George Henry.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, the men's professional journalism fraternity conducting the Tel-O-Grid are: Francis Baker, Max Burk, Richard Haggman, Lloyd Riggs, Joe Martinez, Spencer Wyant, DeVere Kay, Karl Goss, and Ed Rupp. Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism faculty is alumni advisor of the organization.

DEPARTMENT ISSUES MILITARY BAND LIST

Kansas State R. O. T. C. Music Organization Has 42 Men on Its Roster

The official list of students in the Kansas State military band for the first semester was announced yesterday by the Military department. There are 42 men in the band this year.

Those listed are the following:

Piccolo, R. Geauque; Clarinets, C. R. Porter, C. W. Pence, E. T. Jones, R. Kent, R. Storer, and J. G. Helm; Horns, J. L. Noble, C. L. Wahl, F. G. Warren, W. Plozman; Baritone, Dean Stout, G. Eberhart, and W. Dieterich; Trombones, J. C. Osten, W. L. Skinner, G. Powers, L. Shank, C. Waage, J. O. Smith.

Saxophones, B. Champinor, N. Hyde, E. L. O'Brien, W. Morey; Bass, H. Taylor, L. Wisdom, Lester Gantenbein, and L. D. Chedester; Drums, L. Bennett, G. Armstrong; G. Olderog, and G. Crone; Trumpets, E. Ragland, F. Cooley, D. Snyder, H. Gantenbein, H. Freeland, F. Clark, M. Plotkin, R. Wisenburt, W. Steinle, and E. Shellenbarger.

PROPHCY IS FULFILLED

Recognized Women Architects Predicted by Morgan Already Exist

Prof. Charles L. Morgan's prophecy in assembly Thursday that women architects would soon be recognized seems to have already come true. According to a news item found in the Emporia Gazette yesterday, two girls in Newport, Arkansas, just out of their teens, were awarded the contract for building a 30-room hospital in their home town.

They are called the Gray sisters, Rubelle and Artemis. The sisters studied architecture and engineering in college. Then just to see "if the theories we got in college would really work," they built a house of their own as a test of their architectural and engineering skill. The house stood up all right—and so they immediately launched their contracting business. Dressed in breeches and boots, both are on the job every day to supervise their workmen.

C. E. Crews, superintendent of the south-central Kansas experiment fields, was in Manhattan yesterday consulting with members of the department of agronomy, in relation to a soils crop experiment which he is conducting. Mr. Crews has his headquarters at Kingman, and his experiment is being conducted on two fields, one near Kingman, the other near Wichita.

WORLD SERIES AND TEL-O-GRID

Arrangements have been completed by members of Sigma Delta Chi to bring the World Series reports as well as play-by-play reports of the Kansas State-Manhattan college game to listeners in the college auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Music will be furnished by the college band, beginning at 1:10.

The World Series broadcasts, through the courtesy of the Meske Radio Co., will be relayed from the radio into the public address system installed in the auditorium for that purpose. Admission will be 25c.

COLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS THURSDAY

H. B. Summers, Coach, Urges Women as Well as Men and Freshmen to Tryout

A meeting for all students wishing to tryout for intercollegiate debate for the current year will be held Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 5 o'clock in room 56 of Education hall. It was announced yesterday by Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department. Trials will be conducted Monday, October 15.

Women as well as men and also freshmen are eligible to participate on college debate teams and are urged by Professor Summers to tryout. Some of the more promising freshmen may be used in varsity debate during the second semester, but most of them will be used in a series of from six to ten debates with freshmen from other schools.

In past years 25 to 35 students have been used in intercollegiate contests in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, and Oklahoma. Several inter-sectional contests are scheduled for this season.

Several experienced debaters are in school this year and available for the teams, according to Summers. Those who have taken part in three or more debates are Ned Kimball, Charles Moore, and Albert A. Worrell, Manhattan; Ray Call, Hoisington; Warren DeLapp, Elk City; Mac Kappelman, Athol; Kadi W. Schnell, New York City; James York, Vinland; Alice Droz, Humboldt; and Franklin Colladay, ?.

GOV. LANDON'S RECORD PRAISED IN FORUM TALK

Senator Fred Harris, Ottawa, Substitute Speaker for the Governor, Lauds His Handling of the Bond Scandal

Gov. Alf M. Landon's political record was lauded as constructive and business-like by former Senator Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, substitute speaker for Governor Landon, at the first of Kansas State's political rallies, in the first student "Y" forum, held in the cafeteria Wednesday noon.

Senator Harris presented the Republican side of the gubernatorial question. Next Wednesday, Omar Ketchum, Democratic candidate for governor and mayor of Topeka, comes to Kansas State to explain why he should be elected governor of Kansas in the November elections.

Mr. Harris, special investigator for Governor Landon in the recent Finney bond scandal, devoted much of his talk to various phases of this scandal. He said that the scandal threatened the integrity of the 25,000 separate and distinct issues of municipal bonds payable through the state treasury. Many people were threatened with a fall in the value of these bonds that they owned and this was one of the governor's first interests, to maintain the safety of these bonds.

From all over the United States letters came, inquiring as to the safety of the investments of the owners.

But, said Senator Harris, Governor Landon upheld the trust of the people in him by appointing Dr. William Jardine, former president of Kansas State college, to take charge of the treasury of Kansas. At present the bonds are worth as much as they were before, and even more than national bonds, he said.

Neither Harry Woodring, who preceded Landon as governor, nor Governor Landon knew anything about the bond scandal until it was disclosed, Harris declared.

Referring to Omar Ketchum's statement that the government of Kansas needed a radical change, he asked whether this method of dealing with the bond scandal needed any change. He also repeated Ketchum's statement that Kansas needed a change in government that would bring more Federal relief money.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGES HIGH AT MEET IN IOWA

Fansher, Moreen, and P. W. Ljungdahl Win Individual Honors

Kansas State's dairy cattle judging team won first place in the contest on Holstein cattle at national judging contest in Waterloo, Iowa, Monday. Forest Fansher, Hutchinson, was first individual in this contest and Howard Moreen, Salina, tenth. Kansas State placed eighth in the contest on Brown Swiss cattle, with Fansher taking fifth individual place. In the Ayrshire contest, Kansas State won tenth with P. W. Ljungdahl taking tenth individual place. L. A. Zerbe, Salina, alternate for the team, and H. W. Cave, of the department of dairy husbandry, who is in charge of the team, also made the trip.

The dairy products judging team will go to Cleveland, Ohio, October 15, to enter a national judging contest. Members of the team, which is in charge of Prof. H. W. Martin, of the department of dairy husbandry, are: Dean Scott, Fort Scott; J. S. Todd, Olathe; Marion Noland, Falls City, Neb.; and En-cott Byers, Hepler.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Every Kansas State student should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's and subsequent issues of the Collegian

When errors are found, students should report them to Howard Moreen, editor of the directory, at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

KANSAS MAN TO PHILIPPINES

Lawrence, Oct. 5—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas miller, who is captain of a group of American athletes now in Japan, writes H. W. Hargis, Kansas track coach, that the team is considering a trip to the Philippines. If the trip is made, the athletes will not return to the United States until well into November.

SLOT MACHINES GO

Slot machines must go, is the edict given by Manhattan police, who are planning to stop operation of the machines and all gambling devices in Manhattan and Aggieville. Operation of gambling devices is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500, and-or jail sentence of 30 days to one year.

MORGAN COMPLIMENTS K.S.C. ARCHITECTURE

Points to Sincerity of Design as Commendable Accomplishment of College Architects

For the second time this year, the college auditorium was filled with a capacity crowd for one of the new series of chapel programs. Prof. Charles L. Morgan, new instructor in the department of architecture, spoke on "Seeing Architecture."

Morgan, who is regarded as one of the outstanding architects of the United States, complimented Kansas State on the sincerity of the design on its buildings. "Nowhere," he said, "can another college of similar design and construction be found." The speaker felt that Kansas State has a great future in its architecture and declared that every student should be proud of the school whose builders have captured so completely the spirit of the people of Kansas. "Our campus," he declared, "is a demonstration in itself of the truth and beauty that lie behind real art."

"Architecture is filled with romance and romance is the poetry of that joy we feel in life as distinguished from mere pleasure," also found in music and writing.

"The courageous spirit of youth is represented more vividly here anywhere else that I have been, and is worth going through a 'compression' for any of us to acquire. Such a Renaissance in living itself will certainly soon bring about a great Renaissance in architecture and other arts."

"He who merely knows right principles is not equal to his who loves them. Love of truth is all-inclusive, we cannot have absolute beauty without truth, so the history of principle back of construction is the heart of the birth of architecture itself. The birth of an idea must be right or the idea cannot live."

The speaker attempted to give a brief perspective of the problems and complexities of his subject.

"The new sense that characterizes architecture as integral instead of sculptural is a spiritual sense of the third dimension. Imagination enters into the field at this point, because the eye sees, the ear hears, but the imagination perceives, creates. If our imaginations were middle of the week."

Dr. J. V. Corteyou, formerly head of the department of modern languages and now residing in Omaha, Neb., paid a brief visit to Manhattan and the campus during the middle of the week.

The new student lamp: Klips: 8-1

MANHATTAN THEATER IS DISSOLVED

HEBERER ANNOUNCES DISCONTINUANCE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Many Theatrical Organizations Are Either Subsidized or Underwritten by Wealthy Persons

The Manhattan Theater, amateur theatrical organization, composed of college students and townspeople, will be discontinued this year according to H. M. Heberer, its director, late Friday.

"The Manhattan Theater simply has not been self supporting the last few years," Mr. Heberer explained. "The legitimate theater everywhere in the United States has had to be subsidized to survive. Broadway theaters are directly or indirectly financed by motion picture organizations in exchange for exclusive rights to use of the plays for the silver screen after the New York run. Others are underwritten by wealthy patrons, and art lovers."

"Amateurs simply can't compete with the movie in farce or light comedy. Its actors and actresses can do that sort of thing infinitely better. But the college amateurs can approach the movie professional in certain kinds of serious drama, he stated."

"To get plays of college calibre, however, we have to have money. Plays like 'Sun Up,' 'Emperor Jones,' 'Nugent's 'The Poor Nut,' and 'Romance,' which we put on the first two years of the Manhattan Theater's existence demand payment of royalty. And just now, that money is not available."

"I am proud to say," stated Mr. Heberer, "that the Manhattan Theater has never changed a title or any other part of a play in order to escape paying a royalty. I feel that a playwright has a right to every royalty that comes from one of his plays. Anything else is highway robbery."

The Manhattan Theater was organized in 1927 by Mr. Heberer to replace the Purple Masque players. Kingsley Given, of the department of public speaking, has been assistant director to Mr. Heberer.

FIELDS ARE ARRANGED FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entry Blanks for Organizations Planning to Enter Teams Are Incomplete

The intramural fields are being marked off for touch football and the goal posts are being installed, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. In a few days the work will be completed and the teams can then practice on the fields. They are located just west of the powerhouse.

As all of the organizations intending to enter touch football teams this year have not sent in their entry blanks, the drawings have not been made. They will be made and announced the latter part of this week, Professor Washburn said. Play will start next week.

Haggman Shoots, Riggs Groans, and Murder Trial Is On

Dick Haggman, assistant editor of the Collegian and a member of the advanced reporting class, incorporated the fanciful with the realistic, killed one bird with a couple of toy guns—or what have you, when, (my, this is getting rather involved) he fired a blank gun at Lloyd Riggs, business manager, who was slightly injured by powder burns. In case you are wondering where—on his hand.

One, two, or three shots (three witnesses gave three answers to the question) were fired following an argument between the two, outside of the classroom. As an example of correlated thought, this article takes the prize. But the main drift of the affair is that the little stunt was deliberately and intentionally staged to give the class a chance to report a murder trial. The only error occurred when Haggman, in his zeal, shot at Riggs with too much fervor.

Dr. J. V. Corteyou, formerly head of the department of modern languages and now residing in Omaha, Neb., paid a brief visit to Manhattan and the campus during the middle of the week.

The new student lamp: Klips: 8-1

MANHATTAN THEATER IS DISSOLVED

HEBERER ANNOUNCES DISCONTINUANCE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Many Theatrical Organizations Are Either Subsidized or Underwritten by Wealthy Persons

The Manhattan Theater, amateur theatrical organization, composed of college students and townspeople, will be discontinued this year according to H. M. Heberer, its director, late Friday.

"The Manhattan Theater simply has not been self supporting the last few years," Mr. Heberer explained. "The legitimate theater everywhere in the United States has had to be subsidized to survive. Broadway theaters are directly or indirectly financed by motion picture organizations in exchange for exclusive rights to use of the plays for the silver screen after the New York run. Others are underwritten by wealthy patrons, and art lovers."

"Amateurs simply can't compete with the movie in farce or light comedy. Its actors and actresses can do that sort of thing infinitely better. But the college amateurs can approach the movie professional in certain kinds of serious drama, he stated."

"To get plays of college calibre, however, we have to have money. Plays like 'Sun Up,' 'Emperor Jones,' 'Nugent's 'The Poor Nut,' and 'Romance,' which we put on the first two years of the Manhattan Theater's existence demand payment of royalty. And just now, that money is not available."

"I am proud to say," stated Mr. Heberer, "that the Manhattan Theater has never changed a title or any other part of a play in order to escape paying a royalty. I feel that a playwright has a right to every royalty that comes from one of his plays. Anything else is highway robbery."

The Manhattan Theater was organized in 1927 by Mr. Heberer to replace the Purple Masque players. Kingsley Given, of the department of public speaking, has been assistant director to Mr. Heberer.

FIELDS ARE ARRANGED FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entry Blanks for Organizations Planning to Enter Teams Are Incomplete

The intramural fields are being marked off for touch football and the goal posts are being installed, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. In a few days the work will be completed and the teams can then practice on the fields. They are located just west of the powerhouse.

As all of the organizations intending to enter touch football teams this year have not sent in their entry blanks, the drawings have not been made. They will be made and announced the latter part of this week, Professor Washburn said. Play will start next week.

Haggman Shoots, Riggs Groans, and Murder Trial Is On

Dick Haggman, assistant editor of the Collegian and a member of the advanced reporting class, incorporated the fanciful with the realistic, killed one bird with a couple of toy guns—or what have you, when, (my, this is getting rather involved) he fired a blank gun at Lloyd Riggs, business manager, who was slightly injured by powder burns. In case you are wondering where—on his hand.

One, two, or three shots (three witnesses gave three answers to the question) were fired following an argument between the two, outside of the classroom. As an example of correlated thought, this article takes the prize. But the main drift of the affair is that the little stunt was deliberately and intentionally staged to give the class a chance to report a murder trial. The only error occurred when Haggman, in his zeal, shot at Riggs with too much fervor.

Dr. J. V. Corteyou, formerly head of the department of modern languages and now residing in Omaha, Neb., paid a brief visit to Manhattan and the campus during the middle of the week.

The new student lamp: Klips: 8-1

MANHATTAN THEATER IS DISSOLVED

HEBERER ANNOUNCES DISCONTINUANCE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Many Theatrical Organizations Are Either Subsidized or Underwritten by Wealthy Persons

The Manhattan Theater, amateur theatrical organization, composed of college students and townspeople, will be discontinued this year according to H. M. Heberer, its director, late Friday.

"The Manhattan Theater simply has not been self supporting the last few years," Mr. Heberer explained. "The legitimate theater everywhere in the United States has had to be subsidized to survive. Broadway theaters are directly or indirectly financed by motion picture organizations in exchange for exclusive rights to use of the plays for the silver screen after the New York run. Others are underwritten by wealthy patrons, and art lovers."

"Amateurs simply can't compete with the movie in farce or light comedy. Its actors and actresses can do that sort of thing infinitely better. But the college amateurs can approach the movie professional in certain kinds of serious drama, he stated."

"To get plays of college calibre, however, we have to have money. Plays like 'Sun Up,' 'Emperor Jones,' 'Nugent's 'The Poor Nut,' and 'Romance,' which we put on the first two years of the Manhattan Theater's existence demand payment of royalty. And just now, that money is not available."

"I am proud to say," stated Mr. Heberer, "that the Manhattan Theater has never changed a title or any other part of a play in order to escape paying a royalty. I feel that a playwright has a right to every royalty that comes from one of his plays. Anything else is highway robbery."

The Manhattan Theater was organized in 1927 by Mr. Heberer to replace the Purple Masque players. Kingsley Given, of the department of public speaking, has been assistant director to Mr. Heberer.

FIELDS ARE ARRANGED FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entry Blanks for Organizations Planning to Enter Teams Are Incomplete

The intramural fields are being marked off for touch football and the goal posts are being installed, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. In a few days the work will be completed and the teams can then practice on the fields. They are located just west of the powerhouse.

As all of the organizations intending to enter touch football teams this year have not sent in their entry blanks, the drawings have not been made. They will be made and announced the latter part of this week, Professor Washburn said. Play will start next week.

Haggman Shoots, Riggs Groans, and Murder Trial Is On

Dick Haggman, assistant editor of the Collegian and a member of the advanced reporting class, incorporated the fanciful with the realistic, killed one bird with a couple of toy guns—or what have you, when, (my, this is getting rather involved) he fired a blank gun at Lloyd Riggs, business manager, who was slightly injured by powder burns. In case you are wondering where—on his hand.

One, two, or three shots (three witnesses gave three answers to the question) were fired following an argument between the two, outside of the classroom. As an example of correlated thought, this article takes the prize. But the main drift of the affair is that the little stunt was deliberately and intentionally staged to give the class a chance to report a murder trial. The only error occurred when Haggman, in his zeal, shot at Riggs with too much fervor.

Dr. J. V. Corteyou, formerly head of the department of modern languages and now residing in Omaha, Neb., paid a brief visit to Manhattan and the campus during the middle of the week.

The new student lamp: Klips: 8-1

MANHATTAN THEATER IS DISSOLVED

HEBERER ANNOUNCES DISCONTINUANCE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Many Theatrical Organizations Are Either Subsidized or Underwritten by Wealthy Persons

The Manhattan Theater, amateur theatrical organization, composed of college students and townspeople, will be discontinued this year according to H. M. Heberer, its director, late Friday.

"The Manhattan Theater simply has not been self supporting the last few years," Mr. Heberer explained. "The legitimate theater everywhere in the United States has had to be subsidized to survive. Broadway theaters are directly or indirectly financed by motion picture organizations in exchange for exclusive rights to use of the plays for the silver screen after the New York run. Others are underwritten by wealthy patrons, and art lovers."

"Amateurs simply can't compete with the movie in farce or light comedy. Its actors and actresses can do that sort of thing infinitely better. But the college amateurs can approach the movie professional in certain kinds of serious drama, he stated."

"To get plays of college calibre, however, we have to have

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

FOOTBALL

A recent survey of a group of colleges, part of them "big headliners" in football, and the rest institutions where football is decidedly a minor sport, disclosed that as a means of getting students, a winning football team is a negligible asset. The survey was conducted by Arnaud C. Marts, and the results were published in a recent issue of "School and Society."

Mr. Marts selected 16 "football" colleges, that is, those which stress the sport and spend much money on a winning team, and the same number of "non-football" schools, or those which have teams but do not lay any particular emphasis on the sport. Both groups are in all parts of the United States and each group balances with the other in respect to geography, size, age, and type.

The asset value and the aggregate property value of each group was about the same in 1921 and had increased in value approximately the same amount in a period of ten years. But the aggregate endowment of the football group had increased about 105 per cent in ten years, while the aggregate endowment of the non-football group had increased 126 per cent! To quote Mr. Marts, "Here we see the race develop between hare and tortoise as fable suggests. The hare has given the spectators the better show, but the tortoise has won through. The friends of the 'non-football' group of colleges made gifts to endowment during the decade four times as great as the friends of the 'football' group made to their colleges."

As for getting students, the writer described the experience of field agents of various colleges, who stated that the football team of a certain school usually interested only those students who had been star athletes in high school, while most of the others were interested in entrance requirements and college courses.

All of which would seem to show that college executives who think that a winning football team, and one which would make the headlines of the big dailies across the continent, are playing their fiddle on only one string, and the wrong one at that. A sound endowment policy is necessary for the solid financial structure of a college, but common sense, backed up by reliable figures would certainly prove that a flashy group of college athletes who could make more touchdowns than any other such group in the nation is not the entire solution to the problem. Rather, a school which stresses "character-building qualities" (old-fashioned as it sounds), a school which offers a wide variety of useful courses with a minimum of "snaps," and one which will teach the embryo citizen to stand on his own feet—obviously such a school is doing more to train swagging youth than the institution which revolves around its football team and which thinks that the universe revolves around the institution. And wise givers to endowment funds are usually the first to realize this fact.

The football team has its place, of course. "It is a superb college sport—a thrilling spectacle around which college loyalties and spirit amongst students and the younger alumni can be built," says Mr. Marts. But as a means of boosting up student enrollment and college endowment, its net worth would seem to be low indeed."

Football is a swell sport where the players get a thorough lesson in "taking it," the band gets a lot of fun in parading up and down, and the spectators get a big thrill from the noise and atmosphere—and a husky voice.

Football is its own excuse for being.

Footballers of Manhattan college, New York City, are also going in for "white collars"—but they're the kind atop a mug of brew. Every afternoon after practice members of the Manhattan team are permitted to

drink a pint of beer. "I have found the inclusion of beer in the training diet to be an excellent tonic for preventing staleness," explains Coach Chick Meegan. The burpers meet Kansas Aggies from another Manhattan, located in the reputedly dry state of Kansas, at New York Saturday. Brewers and the W. T. C. U. are watching the result with interest.—Sports Chaff in the Baitville (Okla.) Examiner.

All of which reminds one that 3.2 beer in Kansas will not be affected by the outcome of the voting on prohibition in November. It stays in Kansas regardless of the result.

And speaking of the result. An interesting observation was made by Bishop Charles Mead in an address before a men's church club at Clay Center recently. Bishop Mead—whether a minister or a politician—predicted that if the weather on election day is cold or rainy, the votes from the cities will swing Kansas into the wet column while if the weather is fair and warm, the votes from the rural districts will keep Kansas legally, at least, dry. Sounds rather logical.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Did any other members of Jesus' immediate family play an important part in their community or the life of the nation?

Bible scholars are generally agreed that James, the brother of Jesus, wrote the Epistle of James, and Jude, the author of the book of that name, was also a brother of Jesus. The Book of Acts and other documents mention the fact that James, the brother of Jesus, was elected the head of the Council of Jerusalem which was the first appointed group in charge of the propagation of Christianity.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Just to prove how democratic our college really is, the president of the student council had to sit away up behind the freshman section at the game last Saturday, because he got there too late.

Our college football team went on the longest trip a Wildcat team has ever taken Thursday according to our sports' editor. We hope they don't get taken on any longer ones while they are there.

Students who attended this institution last year can begin to get back in the routine of things now that the merits of the "owl" shows and the R. O. T. C. are again front page stuff.

We wonder how October's bright blue weather will harmonize with the depression blue of quiz week.

Read Your Own Collegian.

The Snooper

Announcing the opening of the joint on Anderson! The name of this hot-dog dispensary is the Hang Nail. Over, out, Down. (Please cross out names undesirable to the general public.) Eddie Nos-tril and his Four Nose-Pickers will play at the grand opening. Their theme song, "You're the One I'm After," will be played from various heights and places during the evening. This dine and dance club is owned by one of our distinguished alumni. We decline to mention his name, but since graduating from K. S. C. he has decided to appeal to the hungry mob and various suckers in order to make a living. In a few years, if this bleary-eyed business man keeps on he will either own Aggieville or be the mayor of that part of Manhattan known for its beautiful women and good churches.

The editor of the Collegian very emphatically states: "Hereafter, when you write a story don't use the expression 'girls'; women is the better word. Think of the 25-year-old females getting all of that false flattery." This, may we add, is one very good idea. As long as we've mentioned Merritt (that reminds me of her boy friend, but I didn't dare mention his name), Jones, Lawrence, Shannon, Kappas, Tri Deltis, and other unimportant notables, we never have found out just why they glory so much in their publicity until now.

What has happened to the Alpha

Delts? They never seem to do anything any more. Since Olga Cook, from the Panama Canal zone, has left, they just seem to be too quiet. Of course the Great Parker is there but what difference does that make? It's been said that the Alpha Delt active and the Sigma Nu big shots have been getting together so that they could have their respective pledges going places, together.

Pee Wee Brewster has been haunted ever since the start of school by a budding young Caruso who thinks he can sing tenor. That's nothing; who can't sing tenor? This gentleman follows Pee Wee day and night. When Brewster isn't around the Bettor boys get the brunt of his social prestige. It all goes to show when better singers are made Kannal will make them. Yeah?

Pitcher of a guy talking to himself, out loud! What with being president of a land grant college and with an injunction on his shoulders we wonder what Mr. Farrell thinks of it—it's very funny what Dan Partner uses for a hat back in his classes—wouldn't the members of Sigma Delta Chi feel funny if the different time schedules over the United States caused the Tel-O-Grid program to come in some other time than 1:30, as they advertised—where did Margaret Mary Reddy go?—when will the Chi Omegas go on the late dating spree that they were so famous for a few years back?—it's been rumored that the Tri Deltis have taken up where the Chi Omegas left off—we wonder if that blimp,

who must be rich, at the Triangle club avar will get around—what would happen if Van Zile had burned—how many people think that Kansas will go wet?—when will flunk slips come out—why, if, and how are we going to get our lesson for tomorrow—if the homecoming game will be as good as others? So help us.

This poem has been submitted by a very intellectual member of our profession, thank God.

The Burpers' Poem
'Tis better to burp
And cower in shame,
Than never to burp
And endure the pain.
Famous last lines can be added:
'Tis better to burp
And bathe in shame,
Than never to burp
And receive the blame.

And as the modern parents told their modern 5-year-old daughter: "It's time to go to bed, honey; the

light's over. Cab Calloway has signed off, and the neighbors have killed the last bottle of homebrew."

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

Announcing!

The Red Front

Hangnail Restaurant

1309 Anderson

Where the food is like mother used to cook

25c



we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

ANNOUNCING
Change of Management
The Brown Bilt Shoe Store

Is Now Under the Management of

ROBERT "Bob" SPIKER
(Former Kansas State Student)

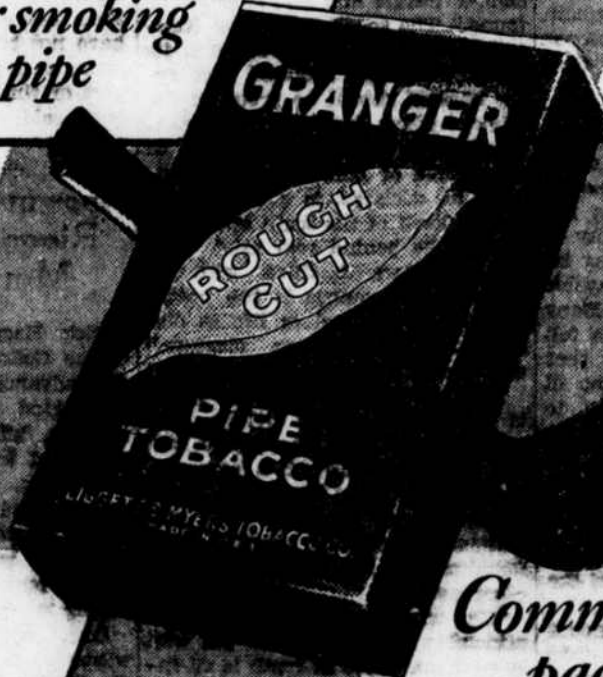
\$2.95 to \$6.50

Drop in and Renew Acquaintances

Brown Bilt Shoe Store
402 Poyntz

His entire experience in the shoe business has been with college students, having been associated for seven years with the Brown-Bilt Shoe Store here and at Emporia. He knows college students' likes and dislikes, and will carry a line of shoes in accordance with their demand, and at a price that will comply with their budget.

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
in a pipeWellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipeRough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longerCommon-sense
package
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry—10¢the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Varsity
select entertainment in
HELD OVER

By request of hundreds of our patrons and calls from many women's organizations who desire to see this picture again, we are showing this greatest of all pictures another day.

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY FRIDAY

'The Barretts of Wimpole Street'

SATURDAY ONLY

Due to the many requests to continue the run of "Wimpole" we will be unable to show this picture Friday as advertised.

I'M FREE
... and I'm
going to stay
free.

You'll thrill, as you watch him fight to break the shackles that held him to his past!

STRAIGHT IS THE WAY

Franchot Tone, May Robson
Karen Morley, Gladys George, Nat Pendleton

OWL SHOW SAT. 10:30 and MON. TUE. WED.

IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES

They dreamed of heaven here on earth... a dream too true to be good in America's age of false covers and hypocrisy...

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION DE LUXE
The Greatest of All Musical Features
"LA CUCARACHA"

Irresistible tunes you will never forget. Completely photographed in gorgeous Technicolor. The biggest little feature ever made.

[illegible]

This'n' That

Can you imagine what Beta has acquired the dual name of Grampa, the Gadget Man? . . . Yeah? Well, we didn't believe it, either. But when we heard it, but it's the truth—"Playboy" Kaiser really does have a job. . . . The fact that this isn't leap year doesn't seem to bother some people. A certain Tri Delt who wears a Phi Sig pin took "Innocence" Murphy (the Sig Aloh) to the show the other night, and then they went to Sunset and ate ice cream and cookies? Isn't that just too sweet? . . . What one sister in Alpha Delta Pi had to say about another's being elected chief "barn-warmer" at the Ag's brawl has been censored for publication. . . . Barbara Claassen still refuses to return to Dean Willard for that interview she was supposed to get after following him into the wrong door in Anderson about two weeks ago. . . . Some freshman (maybe that explains it) was wondering who that Sigma Nu was that looked just like a thug. And she meant Ralph Olin. . . . Poor Ned

CENSORED

what? . . . Lady-killed Kostner is once more wearing his lovely jeweled Delt pin. Seems as though there Kappas just don't trust the man about town. Better not throw this pin in the river, though, Kostner, 'cause you never can tell when another Kappa will come along. . . . So Bob Spiker, cheer-leader and social success at varieties, is back in town. At present he's working in the Brownbill Bootery. Among his most important customers is Pauline Pope, who really has a yen for this overpowering ATO alumnus. . . . And then came the dawn and who should blow into town but the old time pledge of the Royal Order of Pansies (Delta Tau Delta) Jerry Winter. Feminine hearts fluttered until it was learned that the handsome (?) youth has lost his job and is once more broke in a big way. . . . So early in the season! Sad as it may seem, the Chi Omegas are already teaching the little unsuspecting pledges the old, old art of climbing the renowned fire escape.

Dr. M. T. Jenkins was in Manhattan Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, conferring with Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and others in the department of agronomy in relation to the seed corn situation in the state. Doctor Jenkins is employed by the federal department of cereal crops diseases, Washington, D. C.

WESTERMAN CALLED HOME

Gladys Westerman, Moundridge, Kansas, was called home Wednesday because of an auto accident in which her mother was killed and her father seriously injured.

LOST—Accounting Book I by Finney—Reward—Kenneth Johnson. Phone 2202.

Professors Active In Various Organizations

Dr. H. T. Hill Was Even Bidden to TNE—Dean Seaton Holds Twenty-Six Titles

Twenty-six doesn't seem to be a very large number but when it refers to the number of organizations to which a person belongs, it has a different sound. Dean R. A. Seaton belongs to that many and holds offices in most of them. He professed to a few more but we thought that was enough. Out of the five faculty members interviewed, Dr. H. T. Hill was the only one who confessed to belonging to that well known organization—the family. Any way, here is the list.

Dean R. W. Babcock, of the division of general science, denied offices in any organization and professed to be just "one of the many." Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the department of applied mechanics, claimed as a professional duty the position of consulting engineer for the Kansas Aeronautic Association. And that was all.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, applied mechanics, is director in the American Concrete Institute. Incidentally, Professor Scholer will attend a meeting of the board of directors in Chicago on October 5, 6, and 7. He is on a committee of the American Society for Testing Materials, the Highway Research Board, Committee on Materials of Construction and treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi.

But here comes an imposing list of organizations from a well known figure. Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, is also director of the Engineering experiment station, and has control of improvement and repair work for the college. He is also in control of the heat, power, gas and water supplied and the custodian department. As to college organizations, he is secretary of the council of deans, chairman of the College Emergency Relief Committee, chairman of the Laverne Noyes scholarship committee and on the committees on control of examinations, vocational guidance and faculty loan fund. He is a member of the athletic council and a director of the Stadium Corporation.

He is chairman of the committee on Summer Schools for Engineering Teachers, past president of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, on the council composed of the principal engineering societies and Professional Training of the Engineering council for professional development. He is past vice-chairman of the mid-continent section of A. E. M. E., chairman of the Kansas Registration Board for Professional Engineering, President of the Teachers and Employees Association of the college, a member of the Kansas Engineering Society and the Engineering Section of the American Land Grant Colleges and Universities, an honorary member of the American Association of University

Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, Fellow A. A. A. S., Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Mason, and Acacia. He has held office in every organization to which he has belonged.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, when asked for his list of organizations, said that ten years ago that would make an imposing statement. He said, "I spent my earlier years joining everything that needed to show an increase in membership. I do not remember turning down any bids except two. One to the Ku Klux Klan, whose uniforms I disliked, and the other, T. N. E., for which I had not the liquid capacity."

Doctor Hill is now a member of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Acacia fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, (National Forensic Fraternity), Phi Kappa Phi, National Association of Teachers of Speech, Science club, Alumni Advisor to the Kansas State chapter of Acacia, Vice-president of the Executive Board of the College Y. M. C. A., and last but not least, Second vice-president of a family of three.

DEXTER CRACKS JAYHAWKS FOR "MUGGING" 'EM

(Continued From Page 1) school out of a few paltry dollars. One would not be surprised at this happening among K. U. law students. That would be merely practice for the future. But the revelation that the condition is general among the student body calls for immediate corrective measures.

Of course, we of the Cow College are not at all troubled by this sort of thing. Our simplicity, our native, our inherent honesty and wholeheartedness resulting from our agricultural derivation guarantees us against participation in such petty cheating. Then, too, a few dollars means nothing to us compared with the opportunity of going to all the football games, and under the inspiring leadership of the embattled Wampus Cats, uniting our voices into a mighty chorus for the victorious Aggies.

It is to be admitted that perhaps K. U.'s apparent inability to produce a winning football team might have something to do with this regrettable situation. This excuse, however, is hardly sufficient. If society is to be protected against the inroads of K. U. graduates trained in anti-social ways, something must

Latest sheet music and records. Kipps. 8-1

Quick, Dependable Service
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners & Dyers
714-18 N. 12th



You want something more than coat, vest and trousers in your suit box.

Besides a good looking suit and a whole of a value . . . on top of a heaping money's worth and a wall paper fit . . . you want "service" too, in your Fall suit box though it's the most abused word in the dictionary.

To the men who come here by habit . . . and to those whose habit it is to go somewhere else, we say:

We're not seeking only to sell you a suit . . . any store can do that. We want to sell you a clothing service so utterly satisfactory that next Spring when a young man's fancy turns to new clothes, yours will turn to Don & Jerry's

\$20 to \$30

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS
303 Poyntz

be done now. To K. U., we of the Cow College offer our unanimous cooperation in remedying this evil.

MAIL AT RIGHT PLACES

Mailing letters at other than regular, authorized points is frowned upon by Colonel George Frank, postmaster. He urges the students to discontinue use of drug stores and other unauthorized places because of delay in mailing and chances of loss.

A. M. Brunson, of the department of agronomy, is working with the Federal Seed conservation committee in south central Kansas. His work consists in locating oats suitable for use as seed next spring, and recommending its purchase by the committee. Mr. Brunson has been in south central Kansas for several weeks, and is expected to be there at least a week longer. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, said yesterday.

RCA radios, \$18.95, Kipps. 8-1

MORGAN COMPLIMENTS K. S. C. ARCHITECTURE

(Continued From Page 1) strong enough we could imagine that the new chemistry building already existed and when you leave this building it would be standing right in front of you. Architecture is a very definite and a very large part of each and everybody's life.

"Modern is not a date—rather it is an attitude. So many attempts at something modern today are only modernistic—the further from being truly modern than any other eclecticism. I do not want to run the risk of confusing modern with modernistic; modern is imaginative where modernistic is only imitative, theatrical sham. I should like to call your attention to the principal truth in free hand drawing which is applicable to every art and every subject, namely that it is more important to learn what to leave out than merely what to put in. Build with space, employ space to give effects that could not be attained in any other fashion and would be lost in a confusion of horizontal

and vertical lines; however, the vertical line is one of the basic requirements of architecture."

Professor Morgan also told of various types of architecture and illustrated them with chalk drawings. Some of the different types sketched were Egyptian, Greek, and Roman, and a view of part of the cathedral of Notre Dame and a drawing of one of the buildings called modernistic at the Century of Progress in Chicago; he explained that over-emphasis of this type of structure, that to say, overdoing it, had almost killed it and hidden all of its probabilities.

Preceding the address, the college trio, consisting of Professor Max Martin, violin; Professor George Henry, cello, and Professor Richard Jenson, piano, played "Deep River," by Fischer. Devotionals were read by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student-

pastor of the Methodist church. Pres. F. D. Farrell made the announcements for next week.

DICKINSON THEATRE

Three "tall, dark and handsome" men appear with Mae West in her latest picture, "Belle of the Nineties," showing all this week at the Dickinson theatre. They are Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown, and John Miljan.

"Belle of the Nineties," a saga of the Naughty Nineties, pictures the blond curvaceous siren as a burlesque queen who leaves St. Louis for a job in a night club in New Orleans because the pugilist, Pryor, whom she loves, walks out on her. There, Duke Ellington and his band accompanies her as she sings several torch songs which are the

biggest "it" of her appeal. Meljan, the villainous night club proprietor, lays siege to the girl of the queen of hearts and diamonds, most of which have been given to her by the unsophisticated youth, Brown.

Sybaritic luxury of ornate Louis XV decorations, hour glass costumes, and up-to-the-minute acting make "Belle of the Nineties" a picture that is delightful and alluring.

As Mae West herself admits, she is at her best when acting the part of a woman at her very worst.

You can get separate copies of this first issue of the Collegian including a first installment of the student directory in K-30. 5c.

Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department

New!



Evening Sandals
For That
Halloween Party

Original, Exclusive Designs
Of course you want them. Not too much too exposed . . . but enough . . . and what combinations!

Black with silver kid trim. White crepe Sandals with glittering silver kid trim—

Price \$2.95 to \$4.95
Tinted any shade at small additional cost.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

9c and 13c Sale

Sale Starts Saturday, October 6—Sale Ends Saturday, October 13

Fresh Salted Peanuts Lb. 9c	Delicious Orange Slices Lb. 9c
Hytone Tablets & Envelopes 2 for 13c	Men's Fancy Dress Hose Pr. 13c
Rayon Undies Panties and Stepins 13c	Razor Blades Your choice Pkg. 9c
Turkish Towels Size 20x40 Only 13c	Men's Ties Big value 13c
Toilet Articles Big Assortment at 9c	Bobby Pins 36 on card 2 cards 9c

Sale merchandise on sale at our downtown store only. Many other bargains.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"
A Kansas Store for Kansas People

Oooo HH—He Floats
THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE
GREATEST OF EASE

"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"

WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

YOU ARE INVITED!

TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW

ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

TUESDAY

10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time



ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.



GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

TUNE IN!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABO-Columbia network

Copyright, 1934, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"



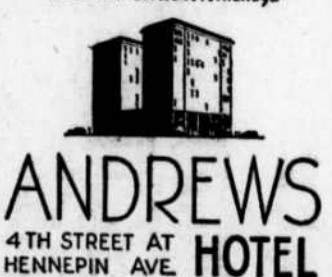
Greatest Hotel
Value in
Minneapolis



Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room or Coffee Shop.

RATES \$1.50
from...

Theodore E. Stetson, Manager



ANDREWS HOTEL
4TH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVE.

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing.

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



Ed Cochran, who refereed the Kansas State-Hays Teachers game, liked the play of the Wildcats but has no high hopes for an outstanding season for them. Quoting Cochran from the Kansas City Journal Post:

"Saturday I refereed the Kansas State-Hays Teachers game. Lynn Waldorf is the new coach at Manhattan and he has the Wildcats going very good for this time in the season. In spite of the loss of a veteran and highly rated backfield by graduation you will find the Aggies playing good football. They play Manhattan in Brooklyn Saturday and then go to Milwaukee to meet Marquette. They have a hard schedule and it will take a powerful team to carry through. The Aggies probably will lose some games but their followers are pleased with the outlook."

So "Bo" McMillin is having trouble with his famous five-man backfield at Indiana. Big Ten conference rules are no more strict than those used in the Big Six—Big Ten officials are no more efficient than the Big Six whistle-blowers—and Bo won, and lost, games here at Kansas State for five years without any loud rum-pus as is being heard from Columbus, Ohio, home of Ohio university, who was beaten by McMillin 27-0 last Saturday—"Bo's" system will probably be found within the rules by a committee appointed for the purpose of investigating it—and "Bo" would be very justified if he made a terrible face at his accusers and said, "Nuts."

Wes Fry, Kansas State backfield coach, predicts a two touchdown victory for Tulsa university this Saturday when they play Kansas. The men of "Gloomy Gus" Henderson are big and tough and know their football—moral; the boys from Lawrence-on-the-Kaw are in for a bad Saturday afternoon—Much interest is being shown in the Big Six circles about Nebraska's coming game with Minnesota. If the powerful Gophers don't stop the Cornhuskers while they are in

early season form, what team is going to do the trick in mid-season? The Pitt Panthers are on the Cornhusker schedule and may check the Nebraska Powerhouse—if the Gophers don't—The Tigers of Missouri university journey to Boulder, Colorado, this week and play the university of that state. Carideo's men may have some trouble with the famous Colorado climate as well as the team which they play. Colorado last week held Kansas, vice versa if you like, to a scoreless tie—Iowa State takes on Grinnell at Ames and should win easily—The University of Oklahoma opens their season at home this Saturday against Centenary—and the ambitious Sooners will know they have had a football game—win, lose, or draw.

And so to Chicago, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, and other points east. If uncle Sam's mail service holds up I'll try to fill the regular space usually taken by this column by highlights of the trip—bear with me.

FLASHY AGGIE BACK



LEO AYRES

His work against Hays was outstanding. Ayres is expected to give Manhattan college plenty of trouble.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICIAL ENROLMENT REPORT

Agriculture		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	152	2
Sophomore	98	1
Junior	63	
Senior	63	
Special	2	
Graduate	12	
Total	389	3

Veterinary		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	116	
Sophomore	27	
Junior	22	
Senior	47	
Graduate	1	
Total	213	

Home Economics		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	162	
Sophomore	89	
Junior	92	
Senior	70	
Special	7	
Graduate	16	
Total	436	

General Science		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	152	112
Sophomore	116	80
Junior	90	74
Senior	81	55
Special	13	7
Graduate	40	14
Total	592	342

Engineering		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	269	5
Sophomore	181	1
Junior	126	1
Senior	136	2
Special	3	
Graduate	12	
Total	727	9

Class Totals		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	789	281
Sophomore	422	171
Junior	310	167
Senior	327	127
Special	18	14
Graduate	65	30
Total	1931	790

Grand Total 2721

Read Your Own Collegian.

You can get separate copies of this first issue of the Collegian, including a first installment of the student directory, in K-30. 5c.

PATTERSON PLEASD WITH '34 PROSPECTS

Wrestling Coach Has Six Letter-men Back and More Possibilities

Wrestling Coach B. R. Patterson is pleased with his prospects for the coming season, having six letter-men back and some promising new men for the Kansas State team.

The returning lettermen are Pete Eherar, 125-lbs.; (Captain) Dick Campbell, 135-lbs.; Sam Alsop, 145-lbs.; Dick Fowler, 155-lbs.; Claude Young, 165-lbs.; and Dean Swift, 175-lbs.

Heading the list of the men who were not available last year is Sam Alsop, Wakefield, who has lettered twice, and is now returning to school after several years absence. Other outstanding men are E. D.

Jessup, Wichita, state high school champion in 1933, Billy Walters, Manhattan, former squad man; Forest Fansher, Hutchinson, intramurals champion last year; Calvin Thomas, Garden City; and R. E. Holland, Iola.

Among those who will try out for places on the team, listed in their respective weight classes, are the following:

118-lb. class—Delbert Elsbough, Manhattan.

125-lb. class—Pete Sherar, Latham; Forest Fansher, Hutchinson.

135-lb. class—(Captain) Dick Campbell, Grenola; Billy Walters, Manhattan.

145-lb. class—Sam Alsop, Wakefield; E. D. Jessup, Wichita, Gene Howe, Stockdale; Ed Lamb, Manhattan.

155-lb. class—Dick Fowler, Holton; Ivan Thoman, Garden City;

D. B. Dukelow, Hutchinson; Gene Sundgren, Falun.

165-lb. class—Claude Young, Ute; Bob Latta, Holton.

175-lb. class—Dean Swift, Olathe; D. Lang, Fall City, Nebraska.

Heavyweight class—R. B. Holland, Iola; C. E. McKee, Dodge City; P. N. Nelson, McPherson.

Two state high school champions are enrolled as freshmen, both having excellent high school records. They are Dale Duncan, St. Francis, 135-lbs. and Burel Wickham, Oberlin, 125-lbs.

Other promising freshmen are Loren Smith, Ponca City, Okla.,

135-lbs., third in the state high school tournament; Darwin Berry, Ponca City, Okla., 135-lbs. and Carl Warner, Whiting, 135-lbs. a brother of Paul and John Warner, former K. S. C. wrestlers.

The workout yesterday afternoon was extremely brisk with all members of the varsity squad anxious to be included in the list of 26 players to be taken back to New York.

At the Big City the squad will be registered at the Taft hotel. So, roommate, send the toothpaste he

Read Your Own Collegian.

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-25c
LAST TIMES SATURDAY
MAE WEST
in
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

OWL SHOW
Saturday 10:45
Mon., Tue., Wed.



WARNER BROS.' SUPERLATIVE ACHIEVEMENT
—Topping "Wonder Bar," "Gold Diggers," and all the other musical sensations!



14 Famous Stars Including
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ZASU PITTS
GUY KIBBEE
HUGH HERBERT
And Hundreds of Glorious Busby Berkeley Beauties!
It's the biggest show event of the season—1934's World's Fair of the screen! Join the crowds tonight and see why the town's gone "Dames" crazy!

WAREHAM

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Warner's Western Special
"Telegraph Trail"
JOHN WAYNE
with
ALL STAR CAST
Comedy Cartoon
"Vanishing Shadow"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Hear the Impassioned Song of Love.
PAT PATTERSON
"LOVE TIME"
with
Nils Asther Harry Green
Comedy News
Register for GROCERY NIGHT



Crosley
Radios
\$19.99 Up
Round the world reception
Year round reception
You're There with a
CROSLEY
The Aggie Hardware & Electric
1205 Moro Dial 2993



Before

Buying your fall suit be sure and see these unusual, good looking suits

Priced right

\$21.50

and

\$25.00

Hosteller's
MEN'S SHOP

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

You'll Cheer For Our Values

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

QUALITY STYLE VALUE SERVICE SATISFACTION

Why You Should Buy for Fall at Gibbs

5 REASONS WHY MEN CAN BUY QUALITY CLOTHES HERE AND SAVE

- 1 Volume buying—volume selling with savings both ways.
- 2 A modern store but without the frills that breed extravagance.
- 3 Cash business only—no credit expenses or losses.
- 4 Quality merchandise, priced low, but forget the price and compare on quality and you'll choose at Gibbs.
- 5 An unqualified guarantee of greater value and satisfaction, covering price, quality, fit and service.



We Invite Comparison on Our Complete Showing

SUITS and TOPCOATS

CURLEE and GLENSHIRE

\$24⁵⁰

HARDWICK

\$15⁰⁰

We spare no words, we try to describe our new sport and plain back suits and overcoats in terms that really do them justice, but words always fall short of the beauty of pattern and smartness of fabrics that go into these fine clothes. See them at Gibbs. Sizes to fit men of every build.

No Alteration Charges

WOOL SLACKS
For school
\$2.98
Grey and brown checks, Blue chevrons.

Corduroy Vests
\$3.45
Genuine Lee brand, in new shades to match pants.

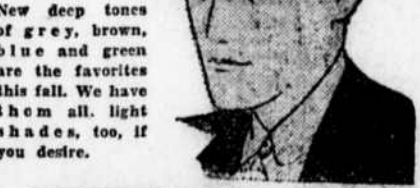
DRESS SHIRTS
79c
Fast color shirts in the new patterns for school wear.

It's a Season of Darker Shades and Gibbs Have Them

FALL HATS

Superior Values

\$2.95



LOOK! Men's Cord Slacks

\$2.98

Featured in popular shades styled to please the young fellow and they're real values, in fine genuine Hockmeyer corduroy.

Men's Oxfords

\$3.95



LOOK! Men's Suede Jackets

\$4.95

For chilly days get one of these first quality suede leather jackets. There is a large variety for your selection.

Play-by-Play Report

of the

Kansas State-Manhattan (NY) College

Foot Ball Game

via

Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O Grid

WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

By special arrangement, the radio broadcast of the World Series baseball game will be relayed from the radio to the public address system installed in the auditorium. While the Kansas State game is on, baseball scores will be announced at each half inning.

At all intervals, the regular broadcast will be presented.

And Music by the College Band

College Auditorium

Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Admission 25c

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging for Helen Collier, Hiawatha, yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were over for open house last Tuesday night.

Delta Tau Delta

The following Pi Beta Phi's were entertained at dinner and dancing Tuesday evening: Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Betty Winter, Clay Center; Janet Murdock, Wichita; Iris Miller, Lyons; Pauline Umlinger, Manhattan; Monica Harris, Parsons; Mary Heeter, Kansas City, Kansas; Helen Batz, Topeka; and Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Missouri.

Art Telejohn and Miles Strole spent the weekend at their homes in Kansas City, Kansas.

Henry Lins and Camper Murray of Beloit went home for the weekend.

Mr. Robert Holt, Topeka, visited the house Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollem, Topeka; Ted Skinner and Dick McCord, Manhattan, were Wednesday evening dinner guests.

Mr. George Linn and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, Beloit, were at the house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Hays, were visitors Saturday evening.

Lawrence Reed, Hays, stopped at the house Monday morning on his way to Virginia.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday evening dinner guests were Helen Blythe, White City; Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha; Ellen Louise Jenkins, Pratt; Thelma Lou Fizer, Norwich.

Bonita Sharp, Newton, was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

The Delta Tau Deltas were entertained at open-house Thursday evening.

Mary Clumber, Maryetta, Ohio, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Ellen Louise Jenkins, Pratt.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. H. W. Horton, Atwood, visited at the house last Monday night. Clifford Henderson, from St. Paul,

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

Minnesota, visited at the house a few days recently.

Mr. Charles Smith and Major Kirk of Salina visited Richard Smith at the house last weekend.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa held open-house for Alpha Delta Pi last Tuesday night.

Pi Beta Phi

Leonard Zerull and Lillis Wempe went to Kansas City over last Saturday and Sunday.

The Rev. A. Gruesser, Clifton, and Chuck Murphy, Clyde, recently visited at the house.

The local alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi sponsored a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon and evening, the proceeds of which will go to the settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Hedges, Kansas City, Missouri, visited her daughters, Esther and Betty Jean, yesterday.

Jean Johnson, Oldsburg, and Betty Powell, Topeka, were dinner guests last night.

Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha, will be a dinner guest tonight.

Phi Delta Theta

John Schoelger of Kansas City, and Jim Nichols, Superior, Nebraska, visited at the house yesterday.

John Loy, Lewis McManus, and Jean Hopkins were dinner guests last night.

Kappa Sigma

Formal initiation for Gene Omohundro, Wellington, was held Sunday.

Guests Sunday were John Rader, Smith Center, and Mrs. S. M. Cooley, Goff.

Ross Hill of Kansas City was a guest Tuesday.

Maurice Coulson spent the weekend in Topeka and Lawrence.

Beta Theta Pi

Luman and Monty Miller spent last weekend in Kansas City, Missouri, visiting their parents.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a Dutch supper Monday evening. The guests were Mildred Shaffer, Mildred Beatty, Gretchen Isern, Evelyn Longbeam, Ernestine Yancey, Louise Ellis, Helen Ellis, Lenora Hatter and Olive Miller.

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

Virginia McFarland left yesterday to spend the weekend at her home in Chase.

Reta Woodbury of Abilene visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mrs. Green, Lancaster, and Mrs. Cleveland, Muscota, were guests of the house Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Lee Brewer, Hartford, has been recently elected to serve as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the first semester.

A house party was held last Saturday night. Guests included Lester Flair and Bruce Clevenger, Kingsdown; and Robert Turner, Mankato.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges at open-house Tuesday evening. Guests over the weekend were Kenneth Houglund, Hill City;

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

You can get your classwork done quicker with a typewriter.

Only a small down payment is necessary to secure a

Royal Portable Typewriter

New Low Prices
Makes Classwork Neater

Portables Rented—\$2.50 per month.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.
119 S. 4th St Phone 4174

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only COMPLETE
24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

Merle Allen, Fort Scott; and Kenneth Burgert, Eldorado.

Donald Stoltz sent the weekend at his home in Eldorado.

Harold Walker returned Sunday from Scott City, where he has been teaching school for the past two weeks.

Alpha Xi Delta

Margaret Lewis, Virginia McCollough, Marjorie Cooper, Norma Houshouser, and Clara White, were dinner guests Thursday night.

Wilma Jacobs is spending a few days in Topeka with her parents.

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

Theta Xi

Edson Wilder will spend the weekend at his home in Newton.

Phi Lambda Theta

Mr. Merle Burgin of St. Joseph, Missouri, spent Saturday night at the house.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday for the following pledges: Lester Mehaffey, Farmington; Jay Mayhew, Barkley; Delos Mayhew, Truesdale, Clarence Cook, Effingham; Verne Morris, Jetmore; and Dale Critchfield, Effingham.

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

FOOTBALL!

Beatrice



Neb.
H. S.
vs.

Manhattan

OCTOBER 5, 3 p. m.

K. S. C. Stadium

Admission 35c

Kappa Phi

Cabinet members of Kappa Phi held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. A. Rogers, who is their sponsor. Plans were made for the Philitia breakfast which will be held October 21. The regular Kappa Phi meeting followed. Dean R. W. Babcock talked on the work of the Wesley Foundation. Pledging services will be held at the next meeting October 16.

Hall a Yellow Cab or Dial 3000.

Much interest is being shown now in the tryouts for the crops judging teams. Many boys are reporting to J. W. Zahnley, coach of the team, each evening, according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy. The team will make two trips this year, the first to the American Royal in Kansas City, October 20, and the other to the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago, December 1.

Read Your Own Collegian.

A. L. Clapp and F. L. Timmons, of the department of agronomy, returned yesterday from south-central Kansas, where they conducted cooperative wheat and fertilizing experiments during the first part of the week. A similar trip was made by the two men last week, but rains prevented their doing all the experiments at that time, and made the second trip necessary. Experiments were conducted in Marion, McPherson, Dickinson, Butler, Harvey, Harper, Franklin, Lyons, and Reno counties.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

OPTOMETRIST
J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Repair Shop
Save money by having us rebuild your old shoes. Expert tinting, dyeing, and shining.
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
N. Manhattan Ave.

Slim's Save Shoe Shop
510 Osage
First Class Shoe Repairing
Free Call for and Delivery on all jobs of 20c or more.
Dial 2120

Rosencran's Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1214 Moro

Olson's
Shoe Repair Shop
1220 Moro's
in Aggieville

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

Lady Beautiful Shop
Over College Book Store
Dial 2206 for Appointments

Varsity
Barber and Beauty Shop
(By Varsity Theatre)
Phone 3060
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE
The Shafer Real Estate Co.
Fire Insurance, Rentals, Sales of Farms and City Property. List your homes for Sale or Rent.
Phone 4338

HAT SHOP
Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
And—We dye shoes any color
119 S. 4th Phone 2219

NEWS STAND
A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

SPORTING GOODS
Smith Bros.
Exclusive Sporting Goods
Guns for Rent Locksmiths
221 Poyntz Phone 2484

How Refreshing!



Luckies
They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

► VARSITY ◀

SAT., OCT. 6



To the Music of the One and Only
"Pee Wee" Brewster
and His Famous Collegiate Dance Band

WAREHAM BALLROOM

Admission 85c
Tax Included

9 'til 12

9 'til 12

OHIO U. QUESTIONS LEGALITY OF BO'S BACKFIELD SYSTEM

COACH PEDEN SUBMITS DIAGRAMS OF PLAYS TO SUPPORT HIS CHARGES

"THE BUNK!" HE REPLIES

Many Football Authorities Side With "Bo" but Rules Committee Is Quoted as Saying It Is Unlawful

"My football system is as legal as ever! I used it twice against Purdue—in 1922 and 1923—and neither Purdue's nor any other Big Ten officials questioned its legality," stated Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana university and formerly of Kansas State.

Coach Don Peden of Ohio university whose Bobcats were badly beaten by the Hoosiers a week ago Saturday, questioned the legality of McMillin's five-man backfield before and during the game. Peden presented a diagram, allegedly Indiana's of the positions of the eleven players to the officials of the game. The officials agreed that the formation shown was illegal.

A card clarifying the McMillin system was submitted to Bert Coffin, who officiated at the Ohio university game, after Peden presented his diagram. McMillin pointed out that the diagram presented by the Bobcat coach was not representative of his formations. The corps of officials, excepting Coffin, gave the system their approval. However, Coffin allowed the game to be started in spite of his doubt as to the legality of the positions of the five-man backfield.

The five-man backfield appeared useless to the Hoosiers last Saturday as they were being trimmed to the tune of 33 to 0 by the Strong Ohio State team. There were a number of large penalties brought against "Bo's boys" in the game because of unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Indiana lineup under McMillin includes two full backs, right and left, and only one guard. The rules state that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. Accordingly, one of McMillin's five backs drops into the line just before the center passes the ball. "If they want to call him the other guard," Bo asserted, "they can for all I care."

Regarding the flare-up and suggestion of illegality, McMillin said, "I don't know who raised all the stink, but it's the bunk!"

Dr. J. H. Nichols of Oberlin, Ohio, who refereed the Indiana-Ohio university game, believes the five-man backfield is legal the way McMillin uses it. Doctor Nichols quoted McMillin as saying "Beg Ten coaches had given their approval in their Chicago meeting and that he had received the O. K. of the rules committee."

However, the Ohio State Journal, in a copyrighted story, quotes Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, a member of the National Football Rules committee, as saying the formation is unlawful.

It will be known in the near future whether "Bo" will be forced to change his formations, but it is probable that the five-man backfield will outlive this football season and seasons after this.

COUNCIL COMMENDS R. O. T. C. OBJECTORS

Recommends that Local Units Take a Similar Stand

The Council of the Student Christian Movement in the Rocky Mountain Region, which met on this campus October 5, 6, and 7, went on record as commending conscientious objectors to compulsory military training, particularly those at Kansas State and recommends that local units take similar action.

This resolution was passed by a majority vote. It was taken up apart from the report of the Peace Action committee. Local peace club members sponsored a Peace meeting at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, where Harold Colvin, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary announced the resolution that the council had passed. Tom Page, a K. U. graduate, spoke on militarism in relation of education. Peace action in the state was discussed by Paul Hoff, chairman of the Kansas Peace Action committee. Council members in commenting on their resolution stated that they were not attacking an individual or an institution but they were supporting the action of those that oppose compulsion conscientiously.

From Manhattan to Manhattan

Manhattan, Kansas, October 5, 1924

Mr. Lester R. Manhattan, New York. Dear Lester, Footsore and weary, we sit down to write you this letter. Today we tramped from one end of Aggieville completely thru to the other—the whole four blocks. We always did go in for hiking back in New York. Many's the time we walked from 14 (next page, please)

PROF. CHARLES MORGAN ADDRESSES SOCIAL CLUB

Women's Organization Hears Architect Discuss Various Types of Architecture

Prof. Charles L. Morgan, new instructor in architecture and described as one of the outstanding architects of the country, addressed the Social club, at its monthly meeting yesterday in recreational center on the subject of "Seeing Architecture." The Social club is a women's social organization composed of wives of faculty members and women faculty members.

Professor Morgan described the various types of architecture and illustrated them with chalk drawings. Some of those he sketched were the Egyptian with its vertical lines, the Grecian that tended toward the horizontal, the Roman with its arch, and the Gothic with the pointed window.

Mr. Morgan said that as far as architecture is concerned the Century of Progress was a century of decadence. The over emphasis of the modernistic style, he said, has either killed or hidden all of its possibilities.

The architect complimented Kansas State on the sincerity of the designs in its buildings and said that nowhere can a college of similar design and construction be found.

Preceding the address, Miss Hilda Grossman of the department of music sang two vocal selections. Mrs. F. D. Farrell is president of the organization.

DEXTER ASKS FOR NON-GREEK MEMBERS IN WAMPUS CATS

By Wayne Dexter

Faint rumors have been reaching the author of this bi-weekly insult to the effect that I have been treading on the toes of the great Wampus Cats. Since it is now virtually a certainty that you shall soon find my horribly mutilated body gracefully occupying a ditch out on Sunset, I had just as well add injury to insult. With grim courage and the zeal of a reformer, I am going to add my name to the list of martyrs who gave their all for the cause—I am going to volunteer some more criticism of the Wampus Cats.

The Wampus Cats are a mighty organization. After the Hays game you will all agree to that. But they do have a few flaws—minor flaws, to be sure—but nevertheless, they are flaws.

For instance, Floyd Pinnick, president of the Wampus Cats, recently stated in the Collegian that he wanted the entire faculty and student body to work with the Wampus Cats toward the creation of a genuine school spirit. A noble objective—granted—now let's consider a few facts.

Investigation proves that the Wampus Cats have a membership of forty-five. The members represent all but five of the social fraternities, at Kansas State. But this fact stands out—not a single non-fraternity man is a member of that organization.

And yet the Wampus Cats want the united support of the entire student body—and at least sixty per cent are not at all represented in that organization.

Of course we barbs don't matter. I am one and I know how insignificant we really are despite our majority in numbers. I beg pardon for having spoken, non a single Mr. Wampus Cats—give us a break, won't you?

DELTA DELTA DELTA FIRST, CHI OMEGA SECOND, IN SALES

LEAD ALL OTHER ORGANIZATIONS IN ROYAL PURPLE ORDERS

\$2 RESERVES YOUR COPY

This Down Payment Counts as a Sale on the Quotas Required to Enter Beauty Candidates

The first report on the Royal Purple sales contest shows Tri Delta sorority leading, with Chi Omega second. A chart showing the standings in the contest is posted outside the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

The sale of 25 books entitles a sorority to one candidate in the Royal Purple beauty contest. For a second candidate, 15 must be sold; for a third, ten. One candidate is allowed for each five books sold after that. A student may pay \$3.50 all at once, or pay \$2.00 down and the rest next May, when the books come out.

The Royal Purple business staff urges everyone to buy his 1925 Royal Purple now, as the yearbook will be \$3.50 instead of \$4.00. If 900 books are sold before Nov. 10.

The results of the contest up until last Friday night are Tri Delta, 34; Chi Omega, 13; Clovia, nine; Kappa Kappa Gamma, nine; Phi Beta Phi, eight; Alpha Delta Pi, seven; Zeta Tau Alpha, five; Alpha Xi Delta and Van Zile Hall, four each; Kappa Delta, one; and Phi Omega Pi, none.

Seniors may buy books from the representatives and the amount paid will be deducted from the senior dues. A number of seniors have already paid their dues in order to benefit in the saving on the photographic fee and on the copy of the yearbook. All students not connected with social organizations are urged to arrange for photographic sittings immediately as there is a 25 cent reduction on all pictures taken before November 10 and the photographer's time is nearly all filled.

The following dates have been made for fraternity and sorority sittings: Tau Kappa Epsilon, October 9; Sigma Phi Epsilon, October 10; Sigma Nu, October 11; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, October 12; Zeta Tau Alpha, October 13; Phi Beta Gamma Rho, October 17; Phi Beta Phi, October 18; Phi Sigma Kappa, October 19; Alpha Delta Pi, October 22; Alpha Tau Omega, October 24; Clovia, October 25; Theta Xi, October 29; Phi Omega Pi, October 30.

Pictures have already been taken of the members of Kappa Delta, Tri Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CHERRINGTON TO SPEAK

Foundation Head Will Speak at Student Forum

Thursday, October 25. Ben M. Cherrington, head of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences at Denver, will visit this campus to speak at the student forum at noon in the cafeteria and hold an afternoon discussion group. He will talk at a downtown meeting in the evening. The details of his visit have not been arranged; but one of his subjects will probably be the present political situation in Europe.

Cherrington has attended sessions of the league of nations and was a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in 1922, visiting Kansas State just before he left. He has been closely connected with European political affairs for several years and has many personal friends there. He is being brought to this campus through the cooperation of the Manhattan Peace Council, college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He was at one time regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 9
Orchestra practice, auditorium
7:15-10:00 p. m.
Acacia open house for Alpha Xi Delta, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Tri-K meeting and steak fry, 7:00 p. m. Members and guests meet in front of the pavilion.
Thursday, October 11
A. A. U. W. meeting, rec center, 7:30-11:30 p. m.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

Elden Auker of Kansas State

HE may be the fair-haired boy to the Detroit fans and his team-mates, but he's just Elden Auker, 32, the boy with the loving cup ears to those of us who knew him when.

Detroit's notice of him started late last season, according to a couple of Detroit newspapermen who were discussing Auker's triumph in his first season as a major league pitcher and his debut in the world's series.

Detroit was one run behind in the sixth inning, and, if you remember, that was when Detroit was making their bid for the pennant with stiff competition fighting them every step of the way. To resume, Auker was sent in the game in the other team's half of the sixth. He managed to retire the side with some sterling support.

Then, in his turn at bat, Auker hit a home run to tie the score. He held the other team scoreless and the game went ten innings with his team mates bringing in the winning score in the tenth. And that,

BASEBALL



say the scribes, was when Auker hit the front page and "took it big," as the saying goes.

Auker showed his promise early. While he was in school he was chosen on both the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Journal-Post all-star teams in basketball and was selected captain by the Star. In two years of Big Six competition Auker lost but one baseball game, to Oklahoma. He was captain of the 1931-32 Kansas State basketball team and was a mainstay on both defense and offense.

Auker was popular both socially as well as in athletics. During his senior year he was voted "Best Sportsman" in a contest conducted by the Royal Purple and he was president of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. In his freshman year he won the intra-mural championship in baseball by pitching Phi Sigma Kappa a 10 to 2 winning game in the finals.

Auker started his professional career in Manhattan pitching for the Wareham Ice company. A scout for Detroit noticed his pitching and he was farmed out to Beaumont in the Texas league. He was brought back with Detroit in August a year ago, and has remained with the team since.

Chill Cochrane, Auker's freshman coach at Manhattan sent Auker a telegram during the game Saturday saying "a Cochrane coached you at Manhattan and a Cochrane is taking care of you now."

Former baseball coach Cochrane sent Manager Cochrane a telegram thanking him for giving Auker a chance to pitch in the World Series and received a reply saying that his friends need not worry about Auker, that he could take care of himself and that he would be in the big leagues for at least ten years.

Whether the Detroit team wins or loses today's game, the players need not worry about the depression for awhile at least. If the team wins, each player will receive approximately five thousand dollars for the world series alone and in addition to their regular salaries, which of course, are comparatively large. If the team loses, the bonus for the series will amount to about thirty-five hundred dollars apiece. An ex-officio bonus of expensive suits, watches, radios, cars, and other gifts have already been presented the Tigers with more to come if the team wins the series. Testimonials and barn storming tours will net the players considerably more in the event of a win.



"I wasn't at all steamed up over getting into a series game. It was winning the game that gave me my biggest thrill," a statement made by Auker after the game Saturday sounds like Auker that was on the Kansas State team only three years ago. That Auker has intestinal fortitude is the opinion of all that have known him intimately. Even when injured, Auker carried on, usually to win. Auker never seemed to be taking things seriously, but in the

pinches his determination to give his best and even more brought him out on top.

Auker's personal popularity is attested by the interest in his career shown by nearly everyone in Manhattan. During the world series the comment most frequently heard has been "Well, if it wasn't for Auker, my money would be on the Cards." Even those who have placed bets on the Cards to win the series are hoping that Auker will get a chance to pitch and win today. Observers say that the world's series has aroused more interest in Manhattan this year than for several seasons.

Baseball tacticians say that Auker's success is his ability to allow only scattered hits. Sports fans will remember the drama which attended Auker's first pitching attempt in the major leagues. The opposing team had been hitting Detroit heavily, and were in the lead by several runs. Cochrane motioned Auker in and the rookie took his place on the mound. The bases were loaded and one of the league's heaviest hitters was at bat. Although Auker pitched his way out of the hole, he lost the game. Auker went in in the fifth inning, gave seven hits in four innings, and got one hit in his one trip to the plate, driving in a run. The opposing team, Chicago, gained two runs off Auker in the fifth, his first inning, but were held scoreless for the remainder of the game. Chicago won 6 to 3.

Auker, although showing promise,

FOOTBALL



AUKER

did not become effective until this year. At almost the close of the season he had a pitching average of 750 although he was batting around 250.

Although the phenomenal success of Schoolboy Rowe made it difficult for other pitchers, Auker was able to impress fans with his ability. A story is told by three Manhattan boys of driving into Detroit last August and stopping at a filling station. The attendant noticed the Kansas license plate on the car and asked the boys if they knew Auker. When the boys answered in the affirmative the attendant was practically willing to give them the keys to the city.

The Chamber of Commerce will officially welcome Auker back to Manhattan on October 25, providing that Auker is able to accept. A telegram inviting him on that date has not been answered as yet, and although it is known that Auker will go on a barnstorming tour after the series is over, his schedule is not yet known. The welcome will be in the form of a banquet. A speaker will be chosen as soon as an acceptance of the invitation is received.

K-STATE SQUAD TO MILWAUKEE FOR A NIGHT GAME FRIDAY

MEETS MARQUETTE IN THIRD GAME OF THE SEASON

FIRST MEET IN FIVE YEARS

Not Since 1929 Have Marquette and Kansas State Met—in Three Games Played, Kansas State Has Won Only One

(Special)

Milwaukee, Oct. 8.—After a lapse of five years, the Marquette university football team will resume relations with its healthy Big Six conference rival, Kansas State, in the first night and the first home game of the season beneath floodlights in the Marquette stadium next Friday night, October 12.

Boasting a team that is regarded as a formidable darkhorse in its home circles this season, the Wildcats will invade the Hilltop arena intent on evening an old score with Coach Frank Murray's Blue and Gold gridmen. The young men of Manhattan first came here in 1925 to nose out the Golden Avalanche, 2 to 0, on a snowswept field, but Marquette was victorious in 1926 14 to 0, and in 1929, 25 to 6.

Bo McMillin having shifted to Indiana, the Kansas State men are happy under a new and promising coaching regime. Lynn Waldorf, former Syracuse all-American and later successful tutor at Oklahoma A. and M., is the head man and is assisted by Wes (Plooby) Fry, who carved his niche at Iowa.

Kansas State's veteran line has returned almost intact. It held four Big Six rivals scoreless last season and yielded only nine points to a mighty Nebraska creation. Oren Stoner, triple threat and speed merchant, and Leland Shaffer, a blocker, both halfbacks, are the principal backfield stars. Floodlights in the Marquette stadium have been adjusted and tested to afford football fans a perfect view of the Friday night game.

TEL-O-GRID

Kansas State's football game with Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wisconsin Friday night will be brought to local gridiron fans by Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid starting at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

A large crowd is expected to attend the only night game scheduled for the Kansas State squad this season, as these play-by-play reports always prove exciting, especially with H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department announcing. Admission 25 cents. Remember, the auditorium. Friday at 8:30 p. m.

If Our Squad Sees Double At Milwaukee, Don't Blame the Beer

Milwaukee, Wis.—Now what are you going to do if the Guepe twins of the Marquette university football team can't tell themselves apart?

That's exactly the situation between them, so you can sympathize in the current dilemma of officials and their coaches. A newspaper photographer who had taken action pictures of the Marquette sophomores backfired twins, Art and Al Guepe, called the boys in to identify their photos. Believe it or not, they argued for 15 minutes before they finally decided who was who.

And then they weren't certain!

A. A. U. W. MEETS THURSDAY

Old Books in Gay New Bindings to Be Displayed

Books in gay new bindings and tempting titles that are old but that have a new mission will be displayed at the first meeting of the American Association of University Women in recreational center Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

"Groups and Projects" is the title of the panel discussion which Mrs. E. L. Holton, president of the association, will lead on the various activities open to members this year. Others who will participate in the discussion are: Miss Helen Elcock, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. F. B. Forrester, Mrs. H. L. Iben, Miss Grace Given, Mrs. R. W. Conover and Miss Stella Harris.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



Wamego (enroute to New York City)—Augusto Cardarelli, commonly called "The Duck," caught the train here after having been left in Manhattan. They had to drive 75 and 80 miles per hour to make up for the lost time and overtake the rest of the squad here in Wamego.

Toledo, Ohio.—We had an hour and forty-five minutes workout in Scott high school's fine concrete stadium. A large number of the high school students watched the workout, which consisted of punting, passing, and checking plays. "The Duck" was left sleeping in the train during the practice. On awakening, he realized his deplorable state, grabbed a taxi, and came to practice late. Since this happening ten sophomores have been appointed to take care of him.

Cleveland, Ohio.—We had twenty minutes in which to see Cleveland and "all aboard" for New York City. The union station at Cleveland is the newest and most modern one that we have seen so far.

Coaches Waldorf and Fry proved themselves to be the contract bridge champions by defeating Griffing and Ayres 1400 to 350 (no competition).

New York City.—The old gag about not seeing New York City from the union station was out today because nothing could be seen, not even the station. This is the seventh consecutive Saturday it has rained in New York City and vision is very poor because of fog and rain. Ebbets Field in Brooklyn is probably a field of mud.

We are staying at the Hotel Taft, Seventh Avenue and Fifth Street. We talked to Mike Ahearn's brother from Boston; his Beacon Hill brogue is outstanding. "Russ" Thackrey is wandering around muttering things uncomplimentary about the world series because it is knocking him out of a lot of Kansas State publicity.

Jean Dexter, Chi Omega and former art student at Kansas State, was waiting for us at the Tft hotel. She is studying art in New York City now. There are a lot of old "Aggie" grads being met and welcomed by Kenney Ford in the reception room of the hotel.

We leave for Brooklyn at 11:30 tomorrow o'clock and play at 2:30 in the afternoon (in the mud).

FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED BY FARRELL

Miller, Hostetter, Woodruff, Darst and Warner Are on List

Changes made in the chemistry and art departments as were announced from the president's office last week include the appointment of Dr. Lewis Miller, A. E. Hostetter, Gene Woodruff, Miss Rose Marie Darst and Paul Warner.

Dr. Lewis Miller, formerly of Illinois Wesleyan university has been made temporary instructor in the chemistry department. Dr. Miller received his degree in education from Muskingum college in 1913, his bachelor of arts from Ohio State in 1917, and his master of science in 1925. Doctor Miller received his doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1928. He has also studied at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan.

A. E. Hostetter, formerly a graduate assistant, has been appointed full time instructor. Hostetter received his bachelor of science degree from McPherson college in 1932 and his master's degree from Kansas State in 1932. He is now working toward his doctor's degree. Gene Woodruff, who has graduated from Kansas State last June with a degree of bachelor of science, will succeed Hostetter as graduate assistant in the chemistry department.

Miss Rose Marie Darst, who has been an assistant in the art department, is now engaged as a full time instructor. Paul Warner, '33, will take the place of M. J. Caldwell as graduate assistant. Caldwell was appointed as temporary instructor to take the place of John Shenk, who is on leave of absence.

LOST—Clovia pin, No. 23 and initials "I. S. M." on back. Iola Meier. Dial 4305. Reward.

WILDCATS BATTLE IN MUD TO OUTPLAY MANHATTAN, 13-13

STEADY DRIZZLE SOAKS FIELD AND CUTS ATTENDANCE DOWN

ARMSTRONG AGAIN STARS

His Passing and Running a Large Factor in Kansas State offense and a Beautiful Catch of a Pass by Churchill Gets the First Touchdown

MARQUETTE STAR INJURED Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—Ray Bulvid, left halfback and keyman in the Marquette university football lineup, may be out of action this week as Frank Murray prepares his team for Friday night's game with Kansas State. Bulvid was injured both in the Northwestern and Wisconsin games, and coaches want to give him a good rest.

Saturday, Oct. 6—(Via Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid)—Kansas State college tied Manhattan college 13 to 13 in a highly exciting intersectional gridiron mud battle at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, New York this afternoon. A rain which started the day before and continued through the first half of the game made good football impossible, and the affair developed into a melee of fumbles and blocked kicks.

The rain also had its effect upon the crowd, the gathering of 7,500 being much less than expected. Warren and Churchill made the touchdowns for the Wildcats, and Stoner converted the extra point after the first score.

Kansas State made an auspicious start by scoring midway in the first quarter. Things started happening when Churchill blocked a Manhattan punt, and recovered the ball on the Manhattan 25 yard line. He had a clear field to the goal but fell in the mud. It didn't take long to put the ball over, however. Armstrong passed to Stoner for a 22 yard gain, putting the sphere on the 3 yard line. On the next play Warren ploughed through center for a touchdown, and Stoner added the seventh point with a place kick.

But rapidly the complexion of the game changed. In the first play of the second quarter Connell, Manhattan right end, blocked Stoner's punt and Manhattan recovered out of bounds. Downey, the quarterback, scored through left guard on the next play, and Selek kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Only a few moments had elapsed when another K-State punt was blocked, with Manhattan recovering on the Wildcat 48 yard line. The spinner play took the ball to Kansas State 25 yard line. The casters were held to 4 yards in the next three plays, but on the fourth down a surprise pass, from Downey to Gallagher, the left end, over Stoner's head, brought a 21 yard gain and a touchdown. The try for extra point failed, leaving Manhattan ahead, 13 to 7.

Kansas State tied the score early in the third quarter on a sustained drive which started when Armstrong, with Stoner running interference, returned a punt from his own 30 to Manhattan's 47 yard line. A 10 yard gain by Stoner down the sidelines, and an 11 yard gain by Armstrong through tackle took the ball to the Manhattan 17 yard line. Armstrong made 4 yards on two plays, and then Elder made 4 yard and 2 yard advances to give the Wildcats a first down by inches on the 7 yard line. The next three plays aggregated a net loss of 2 yards, but on the fourth down Armstrong passed to Churchill, who crossed the goal line for a touchdown, standing up. Connell then blocked the place kick which would have put Kansas State ahead.

Kansas State almost got another touchdown in the fourth quarter, when the Wildcats advanced to the 3 yard line as a result of a Manhattan fumble and a long run by Armstrong. After the men of Waldorf had lost yardage on the next three plays, Stoner tried for a field goal, a difficult task in the mud, for the ball hardly rose above the ground.

Kansas State made 10 first downs, to five for the easterners. Most of this K-State advantage came in the second half.

Summary: First downs—Kansas State 10, Manhattan 5; yards gained by scrimmage—Kansas (Continued on page four)

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272

Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Allowing the S. G. A. to stage an assembly has broken a precedent so far as the student assembly programs are concerned but this should mark a change in policy whereby there will be more student programs handled the way students want them and less of them handled the way they don't want them.

Past policy dictates that college authorities—faculty members—arrange assembly programs and schedule speakers. Not long ago a man of eminence, in whom a number of students on this campus are interested, was to be travelling in this part of the country. He had a free date. Certain students put in a request that an effort be made to obtain him as an assembly speaker. But no. The request was flatly refused. And yet they are called student assemblies!—Assemblies planned for us by our elders. We take what we get—and are to like it—because it is good for us. What we want is aside from the point. We aren't old enough to judge for ourselves—or even to be listened to, much less consulted.

Other similar instances could be cited. Recently also, a man who is distinctly the leader of a student movement, spoke in the auditorium. He carried a message of interest to students. But the students of Manhattan had classes. They heard him only if they were fortunate enough to have a free period at the time of his address—or if they wanted to take a frowned-upon cut. Regular classes were conducted at that hour. An assembly couldn't be arranged. Those occasions were already cut and dried.

It is true that a cut has been made in the total number of assemblies this year—for the purpose of decreasing expenses. And the assemblies to be held have been scheduled already. But this is not the point at stake. The objection is not to fewer assemblies—or to many of the splendid speakers who are obtained—but rather to ignoring student opinion in trying to get speakers. When there is a man whom students want to hear they should have the opportunity!

Surely, a greater degree of actual student participation in the programs, in addition to a voice in the program plans, would be in order.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Are we sure who wrote the books of the Bible?
No Biblical scholar has been able to determine the authors of several books of the Old Testament. The authors of the books of the New Testament are accurately known with the exception of Hebrews. Paul first was thought of as the author, but manuscript references are too late for Paul. Possibly this book was written by Apollos.

Student Comment

HITS AT DRILL RESISTERS

The objectors to compulsory military training at Kansas State college are probably not aware of the clause in the National Defense Act that provides for, in time of international stress, a selective draft. This clause gives power to the President of the United States to call into military service any citizen who is physically fit.

The objectors seem to close their eyes to the military activities of certain European powers; they seem to overlook the strained relations and the lust for territory of these foreign nations.

The opponents of military training are not aware of the fact that in time of war the United States cannot rely upon her too-small professional army; but she will have to depend almost solely upon a citizen fighting force.

If war should break out in Europe, or on any other continent, the United States would probably be

drawn into it sooner or later, owing to our extended commercial relations, and our vast unprotected boundaries. Yet these people would take up arms in defense of their country without even the rudiments of military training.

During six years of military training, three of which were at Kansas State college, I can truthfully say that during my training I have never heard the word "kill" mentioned in either the classroom or on the drill-field. To any loyal sound-minded American, the objector's cause seems to be vox proclerea nihil.—R. R.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

The person who gets there on time never meets the rest of the committee.

We may be old-fashioned, but we have always felt that it verged on the impolite to wave at the instructor when someone else is talking. If you must tell "all," why not hire a tutor?

The reorganization of the Wampus Cats shows that they are literate at least. They seem to be able to read the handwriting on the wall.

If some of these human song-birds would just get out in the woods on a tree limb to do their warbling their music would be a lot more enjoyable.

We wonder if it was the weather, letters from home, or five weeks quizzes that prompted so many of the college students to attend church Sunday.

A real friend is one who can ask all sorts of personal and irrelevant questions and still get a civil answer.

We come down here to get an inexpensive education and they raise the price of shows ten cents.

The Snooper

Those Betas are at it again! This time Frank Durland of the Junction City family of Durland's caused quite an uproar at the local residence on Sunset. It seems that the actives were swatting Frankie, you know him—he drives that collection of gadgets with a poor panting Ford chassis and engine supporting them, and knocked him out. My, oh my those Betas don't hit their pledges on their heads do they?

According to the announcer at the Tel-O-Grid Saturday the Manhattan college coach, Chic Meehan, feeds his team a pint (?) of beer after every game. The W. C. T. U. and all of the brewers are watching the results. Kansas State college has been doing this, unknowingly, for years and you can actually see for yourself the results.

Since the public opening of the new hamburger joint in Aggieville by a selected few of Pee Wee Brew-



This fall the
man on the
clothing poster
is your twin
brother

Hold on there... don't get
hot under the collar... we
know you don't want to look
like a "collar ad."

But... have you taken a
look at the fall clothing pos-
tures? HE-MEN, all of them
... chaps you'd enjoy talking
foolish with if they lived here
in Manhattan.

Of course they are perfectly
dressed... that's the point
... it was never so easy for
you to look the same... or
should we have said... "so
different?"

Michaels-Stern
and Other Good
Suits and Topcoats

\$20 to \$30

Don-Cotton
CLOTHIER

303 Poynts

sters orchestra, business has boom-
ed to such an extent that cattle for
miles around fear their safety. Even
the fifty Pi Phi has stooped to eat
hamburgers. The Tri Deltis, as yet
haven't started including this dis-
tasteful morsel in their diet.

The next thing of importance is
the annual Ag Barnwarmer held
in the gymnasium. The idea of the
affair is to have another fake elec-
tion of a beauty (?) queen and to
throw engineers to the four winds.
Corinne Sinclair of Alpha Delta Pi
has been selected as the representa-
tive of the typical hayseed beauty
from that house. Corinne, it may be
remembered, brought Kansas State
a set of bedroom eyes second only
to those shown by a mongrel pup
with the colic. Janet Samuel of
Delta Tri will try to follow in the
footsteps of Mary Porter. Maxine
Huse of the Chi Omega outfit will
show her eyeteeth in front of a
camera in hopes of being crowned
with alfalfa-sweetclover crown.
Corinne Solt, the Kappa heavy-
weight champ, plans to exhibit her
charms. Last but not least comes
dear old Pi Beta Phi with Virginia
"Harpo" Maser holding their colors
to the winds that cause no end of
chagrin when these sweet zephyrs
blow across our campus from the
north passing the Ag barns, of
course, on their indirect routes. Now
that we've finished we find that
maybe this year the Ag Barnwarm-
er will be discontinued and no rep-
resentatives have been selected.
Now this makes us a liar or some-
thing—the point is, it was a good
idea anyway.

She can't take it! Jones of the
This 'n That colym has resigned
her job. The Pi Phi society column
is now being written by four or
five other members of this organi-
zation of blonds, brunettes, and red
heads and Murdoch we don't know
what phyla she does belong in. It's
been said that Jones was threat-
ened, other people say that she
didn't have time, others say that
Janet Murdoch tried to get the Pi
Phi's in the public eye so hard that
Jones quit because she had been
insulted.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

*The Quick Reference Book
of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster*

"The volume is convenient for quick reference
work, and altogether the best dictionary for
desk work of which I know."—*Forrest Stewart,*
Dept. of English, University of Texas.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading
Universities agree with this opinion.

*The Largest of the Merriam-Webster
Abridgments*

108,000 entries, including hundreds of new
words with definitions, spellings, and correct
use in: *Gazetteer, a Biographical Dictionary;*
Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbrevia-
tions; Punctuation; Use of Capitals.
Many other features of practical value.
1,286 pages, 1,700 illustrations.
See It At Your College Bookstore
or Write for Information to the
Publishers.

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

DIAL 3434

TODAY

and make appointment for your Royal Purple
photograph. Only 26 more days for photographs
at \$1.25. After Nov. 10 the price will be \$1.50.
Phone now before all dates are filled.

STUDIO ROYAL

You and your Car
get special attention
at the
**Andrews
HOTEL**

Everything at your fingertips—
business district, shopping
and amusement centers. Real
comfort—real luxury—at low
cost. Food that will delight
the most jaded palate in the
Dining Room or Coffee Shop.

THEODORE F. STELTEN, MANAGER

RATES \$1.50 UP

Minneapolis

Bird and Beast
Take Attention
Of the Scholars

Big League to the right of us—Big
League to the left of us—Take
your choice (and you don't have to
pay your money.)

Baseball comes to you free—free
as the air—and that isn't a pun
either. Strains of the doings of the
Tigers and Cardinals cutting the
mild October breeze come from
every window.

If you really want to be imbued
with the spirit of baseball, spend
a little time around the physical
education departments. Enthus-
iasm fairly radiates from the walls
of the gymnasium. Those phys. ed.
majors bet anything from pie to
hair pins (if they're that sex) on
the games and the day Elden Auk-
er pitched the whole crew stopped
breathing out of sheer suspense and
excitement.

On the tennis courts, Miss Geyer
with a ball in the air and racket
ready to swing, stops to ask how the
score stands. Miss Brothy was ab-
sent Monday afternoon. Several
people suspected her of staying at
home to listen to the game without
unnecessary interruption.

Between classes in the afternoon
one hears such old, old refrains as,
"What is the score now?"
As students gather on corners
the conversation turns to the World
Series. Elden Auker and Dizzy
Dean. That Dizzy Dean! Even M.
C. Moggie, in teaching an educa-
tional psychology class, has to
mention him. One would be led
to suspect that Moggie is betting
on Detroit.

These college professors are far
from immune. For instance, there
are the chemistry teachers who
have installed a radio in the lab-
oratory so that afternoon classes
will not interfere. The basement
at Kedzie hall is temporarily
blessed with a radio. The engin-
eering and ag people also retire for
their afternoon games if at all pos-
sible.

Even the sanctities of history are
not free from danger of contami-
nation. In current history class in
Fairchild Monday afternoon, Pro-

fessor Parrish opened a window,
listened a moment and then said,
"I don't hear anything of the World
Series broadcast even if I do open
the window."

FROM MANHATTAN
TO MANHATTAN

(Continued from page one)

Street all the way up to 10 Street.
By the way, can you use a grey
coat and vest which are nearly
new? We received a letter from
home the other day and decided to
economize. We started out by pres-
sing a pair of pants ourselves. We
now know that it is more economi-
cal not to press our own pants.

We still have that grey coat and
vest but there's a rule against
walking around the campus with-
out pants. Of course we could use
a pair of trousers from another
suit but we neglected to mention
that we also tried to press the pants
of the blue suit, the brown suit,
and the tweed suit. Would you like
to have the coats and vest of these
suits also?

Oh yes, that reminds us. You
can't come out here even if you
want to. It seems that at a recent
general assembly a new code for
the college was put before us, one
of the provisions of which was that
we must try to interest the best
and most outstanding young men
and women in our community into
attending the Kansas State college.
So you see, that lets you out.

Say, what was the big idea send-
ing us those maps of the New York
subway system? The first thing we
knew somebody asked us what the
black lines were. We told them they
were subways. And then they want-
ed to know what subways were. We
explained until we were black and
azure in the physiognomy, but it
didn't do any good.

Finally we decided to resort to
illustrative technic. We had a bunch
of them line up with their legs
spread apart. Then we put out the
lights in the room, lit candles, tied

The Kansas City Star
and Times

E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

DUART
CROQUIGNOLE

Permanent
Wave

Choice of
Hollywood's
Screen
Celebrities

Special attention given to
patron's individual hair
style—
\$3.00

Varsity Beauty Shop

(First Door North of Varsity
Theatre)

Phone 3060

them upon our heads, and went
crawling under their legs, yelling,
"Choo, choo."

One of the group then asked what
a "subway" fare was. We explained
that it was five cents you had to
pay before you could go into the
subway. Upon which they all de-
clared that they'd be darned if
they'd pay five cents for the privi-

lege of crawling around on their
hands and knees in the dark, with
hot tallow dripping down on the
back of their necks. Please send us
a subway so we can make these
people understand.

In closing, we just wish to say that
in keeping with our past policy of
enclosing in each letter a little tok-
en of our appreciation, we wanted

to send a little souvenir this time,
too. But we decided that the first
class postage charges would be too
large on a live rattlesnake.

Yours for economy,
NEWE & YORKE

Campus News? Dial 3272.

You Can

SAVE 75 CENTS

Act Today

Seniors!

Pay class dues of \$10.25 before Nov. 10 and you will save
75 cents. This includes one copy of the Royal Purple,
senior space and write up and photographs for all organi-
zations to which you belong appearing in book.

Underclassmen!

\$3.50 buys your Royal Purple.

\$1.25 will pay for picture in class section. Secure photo-
graphic receipt at Royal Purple office.

Fraternities-Sororities!

Reserve a date for your organization's photographs at the
Royal Purple office. Buy your copy of the book
now for \$3.50

The price of the Royal Purple after Nov. 10 will be \$4.00.
Photographic fees will be \$1.50.

Call at

ROYAL PURPLE
OFFICE

COLLEGE ECONOMICS
THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT
KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS—
OH DEAR YES—THE
INDIVIDUAL, THE
COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.



SOUND ECONOMICS
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST
WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE—
THAT'S WHY I SMOKE
GOOD OLD
PRINCE ALBERT



WHEN YOU CHANGE THE
FACTORS OF PRODUCTION
ALL SORTS OF FUNNY
THINGS HAPPEN—
FOR INSTANCE—



UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS
—IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR
ANALYSIS MUST
PROCEED ALONG
THESE LINES
ETC., ETC.



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

AFTER EVERY CLASS
IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality
tobacco. And a special process is used which removes every
trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild,
mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll en-
joy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Alpha Delta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Pauline Funk of Silver Lake was a weekend guest at her home.

Vona Wandling, Sharon Springs; Giorine Beck, Ottawa; and Sarah Anna Grimes, Manhattan, spent the weekend with Helen Hart at her home in Blue Rapids.

Esther Erickson of Fort Riley was a weekend guest at the house.

Virginia McFarland, Chase; Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; and Josephine Wheeler, Jewell, spent the weekend at their homes.

Kathryn Peterman, Beatrice, visited friends in Holton Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Initiation was held Sunday for Ralph Pauling, Manhattan; Roger Crow, Topeka; and J. Ewing Moore, Muscotah.

Weekend guests at the house were Henry Walbridge, Russell; and Lyle Schlaefli, Cawker City.

Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, and Don Daily, Topeka, spent the weekend at their homes.

Alpha Xi Delta

Helen Ellis, Evelyn Heinz, Isabel Carey, Margaret Lewis, Marjorie Holman, Wayne Boyer, and Lenora Hatter were guests Sunday morning at breakfast.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Harvey Smity, Dumas, Texas, was a guest of the house Friday.

Dan Tappen, Salina, and Jimmy Osten, Herington, went home over the weekend.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their new housemother, Miss Mary Evans, whose home is in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. J. B. Pith, Miss Mary Nestelid, and Miss Evans received. Mrs. P. L. Gaine poured.

Miss Margaret Kinkadee, of Troy, who is attending school at Washburn in Topeka, was a weekend guest of Geneva Marble.

Acacia

An informal dance was held at the Acacia house Saturday night.

Lesty Doyle, Clay Center, was a weekend guest at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Clare Harris, Max Besler, Wayne Thornbrough, and Charles Engle spent the weekend in St. Louis, where they attended the world series.

Loran Elliott, Clay Center, and Albert Thornbrough, Salina, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Besler, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Zint Wyant, Topeka, were guests at the house Sunday.

Allen Shank spent the weekend at his home in Woodbine.

Phi Kappa

Bob Kane spent the weekend at his home in Topeka.

Simmon Marcotte was a dinner guest last Thursday evening.

Jim Bonfield of Quincy, Illinois, visited at the house last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Havlik, of Tampa, visited their son, Albert, over the weekend.

Larry Froelich spent Friday evening in Junction City.

D. K. Farrell of St. Marys visited his cousin, Eugene Farrell, this weekend.

Farm House

Farm House announces the pledging of David Reid, Manhattan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the pledging of John Rufener, Strong City.

A. E. Schafer, Jewell, Roland Elliott and Miss Ward, Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, and Ralph Freeman, Kansas City, were Sunday guests at the house.

Warren Rowland, Clay Center; Bernard Beaver, Ottawa; John Rufener, Strong City, and Wayne Scott, Topeka, spent the weekend at their homes.

Alpha Kappa Lambda were guests of Phi Omega Pi at open house Thursday evening.

Theta Xi

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Ben Zimmerman and Don Justis, Dodge City; Bill Glover, Coolidge; and Don Lee, Salina.

Alpha Rho Chi

Freshman Men's Pan-Hellenic met at the Alpha Rho Chi house last night.

Charles Myers, Goff, and George McComb, Emporia, spent the weekend at their homes.

Dick McCampbell went to Kansas City over the weekend.

Gaylord Munson, alumnus, Junction City, visited at the house Sunday.

Philip Ljungdahl went to Salina Sunday to attend the wedding of his brother.

Frank Jordan is going to Kansas City Wednesday.

Dean Justin Entertains

Dean Margaret Justin entertained this morning with a breakfast at the cafeteria honoring Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Whittier, California, who are on their way to Boston, where Dr. Thompson will attend the American School of Surgery. Covers were laid for 10 guests, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, both of whom are Kansas State college graduates. Mrs.

Thompson was formerly Miss Grace Hall.

College Social Club

Women faculty members and wives of faculty members new at Kansas State college were guests of honor at the first meeting of the college social club Monday afternoon in recreation center. Prof. C. L. Morgan of the department of architecture gave a talk on "Seeing Architecture," and Miss Hilda Grossmann sang "Thy Sweet Singing" by Olmstead and "Sleep Song" by La Forge. There are 29 new women at the college this year.

Pi Beta Phi

Rosalie Ellis, Hiawatha, will be a dinner guest at the house tonight.

Vivian Morgan, Dorothy Morrison and Marguerite Chaffin were Sunday dinner guests.

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon for Ruthana Jones, Garden City; Virginia Maser and Monica Harris, Parsons.

Jane Nesselrode, Kansas City, and Mary Lou Black, Independence, spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Jean Johnson, Olsburg, and Betty Powell, Topeka, were dinner guests Monday night.

Mrs. J. B. Heeter and Mrs. H. A. Hedges were guests of the house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

Mr. W. C. Hall, of Coffeyville, visited at the house Friday.

Louis Montre Evan Davis, and Paul Montgomery visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

John Hanson, Bill Rockey, and Jim Cable spent the weekend in Concordia.

Mrs. J. L. Williams, of Topeka, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sunday dinner guests were: Gene Brandenburg, Manhattan; Jean Johnson, Olsburg; and Virginia McCoullough, Stafford.

Betty Lowther, Winfield, is spending several days at the house visiting Helen Dunlap, Winfield.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Thaine Williams, Pawnee Rock, and Bob Jaccard, Manhattan.

Grover Steele visited at his home in Waterville over the weekend.

Tom McDonald, Petaluma, California, and David Stark spent the weekend at the latter's home in Topeka.

Don Collins, Junction City, visited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Raymond Elchorn.

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c

ENDS WEDNESDAY

Warner's Glorious Musical

"DAMES"

Make a Date to Look It Over

Thursday Through Saturday

THE WHOLE FLEET'S
THE SETTING
THE WHOLE NAVY'S
THE CAST
THE WHOLE WORLD'S
THE BACKGROUND!



For Warner Bros.

HERE COMES THE NAVY

JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
GLOUCESTER

YOUNG MADE EVANS
PENDELTON
TED HEALY

Art Endicott, of the Beta Gamma Chapter, and Wilson Gobie, Leavenworth.

Kansas State student, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Open house will be held for the Chi Omegas tonight.

Pi Beta Phi will be entertained at open house Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta

Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta held initiation Saturday evening for Henry Lins, Beloit; Lee Baker, Overbrook; and Don Charles of Republic City.

Nathan Hall of the Nebraska chapter was a guest at the house over the weekend.

James Finley of the Baker chapter was a weekend guest.

Delta Delta Delta

Marjorie Davis, Elizabeth Lee Noel, Sarah Whyman, and Gertrude Arnold spent the weekend in Topeka.

Betty Lowther, Winfield, visited Ruth Marshall at the house Sunday and Monday.

Jean Thomas, Topeka, was the weekend guest of Margaret Wyant.

Mary Lee Braerton visited in Abilene over the weekend.

Gwendolyn Starkey, Hutchinson; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; Mary Porter, Mount Hope; and Josephine Parsons, Wamego, spent the weekend at their homes.

Margaret Green and Elizabeth Smith spent the weekend in St. George as the guests of Doris Dalton.

Beta Theta Pi

Jack Motter and Jack McClung spent the weekend in Wichita visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Motter.

John Rhoads spent the weekend at his home in Topeka.

Mr. L. Fielding and his two nephews of New York City were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a house dance Saturday night.

Guests included Albert Boggs, Russell Belflower, Clarence Crawford, Richard Sherman, Wilbur Wright, Yale Druley, Frank Elair, Marion Noland, Jack Evans, Shelton Temple, Frank Parsons, Emerson Stokopf, A. S. Rosenwald, and Bob Turner.

Mother Evans spent Thursday in Topeka.

Hazel Bland, Salina, and Opal

Schlickau, Haven, spent the weekend at home.

Winifred Johnson and Wisteria Frost, Topeka, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Mary Elizabeth Cooper entertained with a chicken dinner for the chapter Sunday evening at her home.

Open house for Alpha Gamma Rho was held Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu

Blair Carpenter spent the weekend at his home in Abilene. Mrs. J. N. Dieter and Mrs. Harry Lits returned with him and spent Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kauffman and sons, Bob and Larry, of McPherson, were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Fred Garrison and George Lopp spent the weekend in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lopp.

Mrs. H. H. Elcholtz and daughters, Doris and Virginia, of Abilene visited at the Sigma Nu house Saturday afternoon.

Chet Anderson spent the weekend at his home in McPherson.

Junior Leonard and Bill Shearer of Abilene were guests at the house Sunday.

MILITARY UNIFORMS ARRIVE

Arrange for 150 Students by Large Order

Due to the large number and the variance in sizes of the freshmen enrolled at Kansas State this year, the military department has found it necessary to order 150 new basic uniforms to fill the needs of these new students. These uniforms were received last Saturday.

Capt. I. E. Ryder of the military department remarked that it is a hard assignment to order these uniforms because one does not know what to expect the next year in regard to the general sizes of the students.

DAIRY CLUB TO MEET

A discussion of the dairy cattle judging team and the results of the national contest at Waterloo, Iowa, will be the main feature of the Dairy club meeting in A37 tonight at 7:30. All agricultural students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St.

Phone 2390

This'n'That

Well, we knew the Beta colors were baby pink and baby blue, but when we saw a Child Life magazine in the Beta postoffice box it was just too much. And addressed to that wee bunch of bubbling vivacity, Jack McClung. . . . So help us! The Tri Deltas just can't seem to keep out of print, but they do such cute things. The story goes thus—Saturday afternoon just after lunch, four of the girls of Delta Delta Delta, namely Gertrude Arnold, Elizabeth Lee Noel, Marjorie Davis, and Sarah Whyman, journeyed to Topeka for a bit of wholesome revelry. They had no more than gotten settled in their seats on the train when they produced a huge pasteboard box and began to nibble most daintily at the contents. Heaven preserve the reputations of the Tri Deltas but I swear it to be true—those gals sat there and ate big, luscious, home-made sugar cookies all the way to Topeka. That doesn't sound like bananas and skim milk to us. . . . Won't some one come to our rescue and tell us what was so terrible that Jean Bryan said the other night that would cause her sisters in the blue and blue to give her a

ducking in the bath tub? . . . No wonder the Lambda Chi Alphas gave way to the Sigma Nus last year. One of their prize pledges (we haven't been able to find out whether he's the only one or not) stayed out so late the other night that he was afraid to go back to the house for fear the boys would engage in a bit of hell with him. . . .

'Scuse please, but this had to come. . . . They call her Mussolini because she's the Fascist girl in town. . . . What, oh what has become of the Alpha Delt-Sigma Nu clique. Garrison and Pinnick however still are making the most-est of the best-est at the stronghold on Sunset.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

The Uptown Palace

Aggieville

Luncheon Menu

25c

Meat
Vegetable
Salad

Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Desert

Drink

Every Tuesday:

Italian Spaghetti

Salad Hot Rolls

Drink

25c

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

MILK

Pure Pasteurized

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing.

Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk

Morning and Evening Delivery

CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

WAREHAM

10-20c

LAST TIMES TODAY

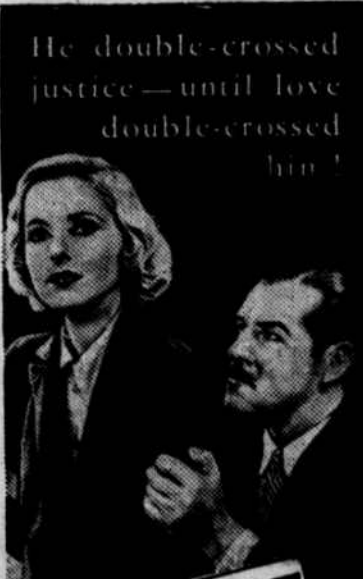
One of the Most Beautiful Love Stories Ever Produced

"LOVE TIME"

with Pat Patterson Nils Asther

Ranks with "SMILIN' THRU" and other great productions. IF YOU WANT CLASS HERE 'TIS

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



He double-crossed justice—until love double-crossed him!

Jack HOLT
in
THE DEFENSE RESTS
with JEAN ARTHUR
Nat Pendleton
Arthur Hobb
Raymond Walburn
Story and screen play by
Seymour Chaskin
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
A Columbia Picture

Varsity

Matinee 10c-25c Nights 10c-35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW

IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES



in EDITH WHARTON'S world-loved story...
THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

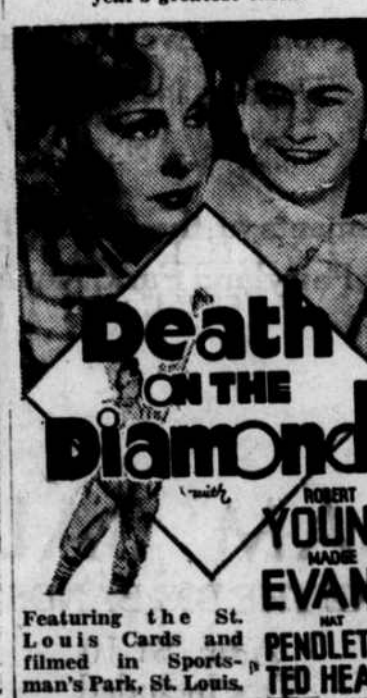
Special Added Attraction

"La Cucaracha"

A musical hit that you will never forget. All in gorgeous Technicolor.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Laughs, love and excitement in the year's greatest thrill!



Death ON THE Diamond
Featuring the St. Louis Cards and filmed in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.
YOUNG MADE EVANS
PENDELTON
TED HEALY



The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves

They Cost More

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

They Taste Better

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Barbara Lautz Is Enthusiastic About Her New Duties

Barbara Lautz, who was graduated from K. S. C. in 1934 from the division of Home Economics talked enthusiastically of her work as co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain Regional Council of the Christian Student Youth Movement in an interview with a Collegian reporter. She is now traveling as full time chairman of the region.

"My work makes me realize the possibilities which students so often neglect while in college because their scope and contact is limited to one institution," she stated ear-

nestly. "There are thousands and thousands of people in universities all over the land who would wield great influence in world wide questions if they would only become interested enough to unite. They could do marvelous things if they'd only wake up.

"Adults, the world over, are intensely interested in the attitude of the younger generation. They constantly question, 'What are students thinking? What are they doing? What are their ideas toward the political situation? How do they feel about world peace?'" said Miss Lautz. "Newspapers especially notice what college people are doing. Once the world is convinced that students are really interested in its problems, their powers will be unlimited. A prominent business man recently said to me, 'The only hope for America lies in its youth.

"Judging from my experience, there are comparatively few on college campuses who are really interested in doing things. Most of them are even too lazy to think. They are so afraid that someone will say that they are a little bit different that they blindly follow the crowd never trusting to their own initiative," said Miss Lautz.

"I do everything from listening to stories about people disappointed in love to making cabinet plans for the year," smilingly replied Barbara Lautz in answer to a question concerning the nature of her work. "I have already six colleges of the forty in this region which I am scheduled to visit this year. Usually I visit a school more than once during the year.

"I enjoy having contact with outstanding students of schools and becoming acquainted with adults, prominent in social, political, and religious work in the communities in which I work."

In speaking of her years at Kansas State college, Miss Lautz remarked, "I have a warm spot in my heart for the library. It was one of the places to which I could always go and think. I especially liked the browsing room. Friendships with members of the faculty and student body, social activities, delving in books, and art were other things which I enjoyed.

"What I like about coming back to K. S. C., and which I miss in all other colleges, is being able to meet people and say, 'Hi,' to everyone I know. Most of the joy of college life is knowing people and working with them."

Miss Lautz was formerly chairman of the Freshman Commission cabinet and chairman of the Regional Council of the Y. W. C. A. here. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

K-STATE INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE UNDER WAY

Twenty-one Teams Are Entered in Touch Football Contest

The Kansas State intramurals schedule started yesterday with two games of touch-football. The two games played yesterday at 4:20 o'clock were the Phi Sigma Kappa vs. the Phi Kappa, and the Lambda Chi Alpha vs. the Delta Tau Delta team.

There are twenty-one different teams entered in the touch-football contests. This is a large group of individuals for Professor Washburn's office to keep books on, so the office force is requesting that all independents and others who are not members of fraternities report their telephone numbers to the office or place them on the schedules opposite their names.

The touch-football for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, on the south field, the Alpha Gamma Rho vs. the Theta Xi; on the northeast field, the W. F. A. C. vs. the Phi Lambda Theta; and on the northwest field the Beta Theta Pi vs. the Phi Kappa Tau. Wednesday, on the northeast field, the Bluemont Aces vs. the Farm House; on the northwest field the Kappa Sigs vs. the Alpha Tau Omega. Friday, on the south field the Pi Kappa Alpha vs. the Tau Kappa Epsilon; on the northeast field, the Sigma Nu vs. the Phi Delta Theta. All games are called at 4:20 o'clock.

The horse-shoe pitching contests will begin today. There are 226 individuals entered in the horseshoe singles. The schedule will be placed on the athletic bulletin board today. The horseshoes may be checked out from Mr. Russell's office and 3 courts may be used for the contests. The courts are located under the east stadium.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

BREWER MOTOR
Manhattan's only COMPLETE
24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

WILDCATS BATTLE IN MUD TO OUTPLAY MANHATTAN

(Continued from page one)

State 123, Manhattan 31; passes—Kansas State completed 3 for 23 yards, Manhattan completed 7 for 74 yards; punts—Kansas State 16 for 714 yards, Manhattan 15 for 602 yards; average yardage of punts—Kansas State 45, Manhattan 40; fumbles—Kansas State 7, Manhattan 3; own fumbles recovered—Kansas State 3, Manhattan 2; penalties—Kansas State 3 for 15 yards, Manhattan 5 for 25 yards.

The starting line-ups:
Churchill LE Gallagher
Maddox (c) LT Boylan
Holland LG Murray
Griffing O Moser
Sundgren RG Wheeler
Fienthrop RT Bartell
Burns RE Connell
Armstrong QB Downey
Stoner LH Taber
Shaffer RH Welsh
Elder FB Byrne

Score by quarters:
Kansas State 7 0 6 0—13
Manhattan 0 13 0 0—13

DUTCH BLOCK PRINTS

A book of Dutch block prints, "De Moderne Housnede in Nederland," has been purchased for the art department and two other books, "Russian Costumes," and "Revival of Past Ages—The Middle Age," have been selected to be approved by the art board before they are ordered. These books are being purchased from publisher H. C. Perleberg of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

TOPEKA'S MAYOR IS AT FORUM TOMORROW

Will Present a Statement of Democratic Principles and Platform

Omar Ketchum, Democratic candidate for governor and mayor of Topeka, will come to Kansas State tomorrow to present a statement of the Democratic platform and a plea for the support of the voters in the November election. He will speak at the second student "Y" forum on the first floor of the college cafeteria from 12:25 to 12:50 p. m.

Ketchum is a labor leader and is president of the Central Trade Council. This is his second term as mayor of Topeka, having been elected in 1931 and reelected in 1933. He will be introduced by Dr. C. O. LaShelle, prominent Manhattan Democratic leader.

It has been the policy of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., whenever gubernatorial elections are to be held, to bring to Kansas State the two candidates for governor to make campaign speeches. This year Governor Alf M. Landon was unable to appear here and former Senator Fred M. Harris, special investigator for Landon in the recent Finney bond scandal presented the Republican side of the gubernatorial question last Wednesday noon at Student "Y" forum. Student forums, of which there will be eight this fall, are open to all students, faculty members and townspeople. Those who attend usually either lunch at home before coming to the cafeteria or eat at the cafeteria while the speaker is talking.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
arettes, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

Announcing...

COLLEGE TAILORS AND CLEANERS

Manhattan's Newest Cleaning and Pressing Service

Every Garment Personally Inspected

CARL K. "Shorty" MILLER
Proprietor

New Equipment—Insures Your Prompt, Efficient Service

DIAL 2390

1220 MORO

Get the First Hand Information on This Big Battle
Between Two Powerful Mid-
western Elevens

Kansas State vs. Marquette

The Play by Play Reports of This Game Will Be Brought
to You by the Sigma Delta Chi
Tel-o-Grid at the

HABITAT TEOLVBD

College Auditorium

Friday Nite, Oct. 12

Thrilling and Exciting—Ask Anyone Who Saw the
Tel-o-Grid Last Saturday

25c

BIG VARSITY DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

With

HARLAN LEONARD

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Coming direct from the Congo Club at the Century of
Progress, Chicago

+ + +

Featured six consecutive weeks at the Palace
Theater, New York

+ + +

Also long engagements at the Grand Terrace in Chicago
and at Fairyland Park, Kansas City

WAREHAM BALLROOM

WHERE THE BIG BANDS PLAY

Adm. \$1.10
Tax Included 8:30 'til 12

MONDAY ROSA
WEDNESDAY NINO
SATURDAY GRETE
PONSILLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
5 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever
in a warehouse where they were
storing hogsheds of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

AGS NOMINATE FIVE
FOR BEAUTY QUEEN;
ELECTION OCT. 26TEN CANDIDATES VOTED UPON
IN SEMINAR LAST
NIGHT

BARNWARMER OCT. 27

Ag Queen Will Reign As in Previous
Years—Only Vets and Ags Ad-
mitted to This Social
FunctionLadies, and gentlemen—announc-
ing the nominations for the Ag
Barnwarmer:Lorraine Todd, Gridley, Alpha Xi
Delta.
Maxine Huse, Manhattan, Chi
Omega.
Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta
Delta Delta.
Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore, Alpha
Delta Pi.
Georgiana Avery, Coldwater, Van
Zile.The nominations were made by
ballot from a group of ten beauti-
ful girls by the ag students at a special
ag seminar last night.The final election to select the
queen from these candidates will be
held October 26, the day before the
barnwarmer.As in previous years, the barn-
warmer will be held in Nichols
gymnasium. Roy Bond's orchestra
from Lincoln will furnish the music.
Elaborate decorations have been
planned, and the barnwarmer this
year is expected to be more
successful than usual.Tickets this year will sell for 50
cents, as compared with the price
of \$1 previously charged. George
Garrison is in charge of ticket
sales.Only agriculture and veterinary
medicine students are allowed to
attend the barnwarmer.Nine sororities and Van Zile hall
entered candidates in the competi-
tion for queen today. The girls were
introduced in seminar by Frank
Parsons, and every ag student had
the opportunity to nominate five.Besides the five successful can-
didates, the following girls tried
out for ag queen: Grace Burson,
Oakley, Clavia; Mary Catherine
Ryan, Manhattan, Zeta Tau Alpha;
Virginia Maser, Parsons, Pi Beta
Phi; Cleo Wilson, Manhattan, Phi
Omega Pi; and Corinne Solt,
Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.Display in a Drug
Store Window Is An
Education in ItselfThere's one pill you can't swal-
low. And it isn't a horse pill, ei-
ther. It's just a pill for human
ailments, called chocolate calcium
gluconate, and it's one inch in di-
ameter.When passers-by see the display
of medicines, graduates, flasks, and
the pharmaceutical glassware dis-
played in the College Drug Store
window in honor of National Pharm-
acy week, it makes them appreci-
ate the fact that the drug store is
a true professional institution.October 8 to 10 is the tenth an-
nual observance of National Pharm-
acy week in memory of its found-
er, Robert J. Ruth. The Federal
Wholesale druggists offer a silver
loving cup to the retail pharmacist
who features the best professional
window display. There are ten prizes
offered by the National Association
of Retail Druggists and state
prizes also.In the background of the College
Drug store window is a medical
plant map of the United States
compiled by the N. A. R. D. The
two most prominent medical plants
pictured for Kansas are bitter-
sweet and boneset.In the past, the small beads of
Job's Tears, one of the older plants,
were strung and placed on the
dark-skinned East Indian babies to
keep away disease. Plants dating
back to Biblical times are Aloe and
the dried pulp of Bitter Apple
grown in Palestine.Monkshead is one of the "most
poisonous drugs known and is used
as a nerve stimulant. This is given
in the smallest dosage listed in the
United States pharmaceutical book.
It grows in Europe on rocky ground
only.Other oddities are Asafetida tears,
dried natural sap, which gets its
name from its formation, and cas-
cara bark found in north United
States. The bark for this drug
must be kept a year before use.The display window of the drug
store is a real education for the ma-
jority of people who never think of
the where and why of the drugs on
their own medicine shelves.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

DEXTER FINDS
LOCKER ROOMS
A N EQUALIZER

By Wayne Dexter

You have all heard how, in front-
ier days, the six shooter proved to
be a great even—among big and
little—among weak and strong. But
as a reducing agent to bring would-
be hot shots down to a common
level, the physical education classes
and the dressing rooms prove even
more effective.There is a temporary appearance
of physical poise that goes with an
artfully padded suit of clothes—
but did you ever notice poise in any
amateur executing a forward roll?The driver's seat of a low hung
roadster is conducive to collegiate
dignity, and cosmopolitan effect—
but does anyone maintain effect-
while breathlessly enduring the
bombardment of an icy shower?A pall of cigarette smoke—a
booth in the canteen—a great deal
of conversational chatter consider-
ing flippantly the serious and seri-
ously the flippant, effectually
yields an atmosphere of sophistica-
tion—But transplant the same
sophisticates to the dressing room
without even the traditional fig-
leaf—just how can anyone be soph-
isticated when bony elbows, knees,
and ribs insist on being conspicu-
ous?If we are going to have a true
democracy, we ought to have bigger
and better dressing rooms, and big-
ger and better gym classes. A mu-
tual state of nakedness levels all to
the same plane. For how can five
feet nine and a hundred fifteen
pounds snub six feet and a hundred
eighty of bone and muscle? It can't
be done.Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP
DRIVE STARTS SUNDAYCabinet Members With Aid of
Manhattan Business Men Will
Make A Complete Canvass of
ManhattanThe Y. M. C. A. membership drive
will begin Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock in recreation center, when
Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public
speaking department will speak to
the committee workers on "obtain-
ing new members for the Y." Doc-
tor Hill is vice-chairman of the Y.
M. C. A. board.Each of the 23 committees is
composed of a chairman, a vice-
chairman, and three of four mem-
bers. The student body is invited
to the meeting, according to Leslie
King, Wichita, president of the or-
ganization.Each committee member will in-
terview students as prospective
members, telling all men students
of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and
asking them to join. There is no
stipulation for membership in
the organization.A chart will be kept on the Y.
M. C. A. bulletin board in the hall-
way of Anderson, showing the per-
centage of the members of each
fraternity that join the "Y." The
drive for contributing members
among the business men of Man-
hattan will be headed by Fred Sea-
ton, associate publisher of the Man-
hattan Mercury and the Chronicle,
and by C. C. Martin and Walter
E. Moore, both of whom are the
city representatives on the Y. M. C.
A. board. They will begin their
drive Monday morning with a
breakfast at which all their work-
ers will gather.Monday and Tuesday night at 10
o'clock the workers on the mem-
bership drive will meet at Walt's
cave in Aggieville to report the pro-
gress made.

VISIT EROSION EXPERIMENT

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, and
Prof. A. E. Aldous, of the depart-
ment of agronomy, visited the soil
erosion experiment fields in Man-
kato yesterday. F. L. Duley, also
of the department of agronomy, but
now on a leave of absence from the
college, is in charge of the experi-
ment.LEONARD AT WAREHAM
BALLROOMOne of the best bands which has
ever played at the Wareham Ball-
room will be on the stage tomorrow
night when Harlan Leonard and
his Orchestra come here to play a
Varsity dance.This band is coming direct from
the Kongo club at the Century of
Progress, Chicago. They have also
played long engagements at the
Palace Theater, New York, the
Grand Terrace, Chicago, and at
Fairland Park, Kansas City.The dance starts at 8:30 o'clock,
lasting 'til midnight. Admission is
\$1.00, plus the federal tax. Adv.SLAIN KING ALEXANDER MADE LIFE
UNBEARABLE FOR CROATIANS SAYS
STUDENT WHO LIVED NEAR THERETibor Rosza, Born and Raised in Hungary, Nine Miles from
the Slavian Border, Says Ruler's Dynasty Was
Born in Blood—Murders, Plottings, and Assas-
sinations Throughout Its History

SLAYING IS NO SURPRISE

Alexander, Ambitious For A Large
Domain, Exploited the Country
and the People Until They
Could Stand It No Longer

"AFFAIR NOT YET ENDED"

The Student From Hungary Be-
lieves That More is to Happen—
Welfare of His Family Involved
In Further Developments

By Barbara Claassen

"The assassination of King Alex-
ander of Jugo Slavia does not sur-
prise me," asserted Tibor Rosza, a
student at Kansas State whose
home is in Hungary about nine
miles from the Jugo Slavian bor-
der. "I would not have hidden in
that car with him for a million
dollars."Making this statement as one who
knows the country, its rulers, and
its history, Mr. Rosza convinced the
interviewer that he viewed the re-
cent upheaval in Europe as an in-
sider."Alexander's dynasty was born in
blood," Mr. Rosza said, "There is
murder, assassination, and plottings
through the whole history."In his country, King Alexander
was surrounded by 30,000 body-
guards. He knew that sooner or
later he would be killed," he said
smiling, rather grimly."Then why do the newspapers
express surprise?" asked the inter-
viewer."The newspapers must be diplo-
matic. They cannot comment on
internal troubles."I will tell you a little of his his-
tory, now, so you will understand
why I am not surprised at this
event," Rosza said."Alexander's older brother was an
imbecile. It is told that Alexander
paid some servants to make Prince
George, the brother, angry, and in
a fit of rage he strangled one of
them. Of course, he had to renounce
his succession to the throne and
Alexander became king.After the war, Serbia succeeded
in gaining several provinces and
combined them into Jugo Slavia.
"The Serbians had no tradition
nor culture. They were not the ones
to rule a highly educated country
like Croatia."Alexander as dictator made the
Croatian's life unbearable, and it
was a citizen from this country who
assassinated the king."He was too ambitious to make
a big country for himself. At the
time of his death he was the high-
est paid ruler in Europe. His
straight salary was about a million
and a half dollars a year," Mr. Ros-
za affirmed."He exploited the country until
people would not stand for it. That
is why I believe that the affair has
not ended."It is remarkable," Rosza re-
marked further, "that right after
the war Alexander was so poor he
did not even have enough money
to buy a decent pair of clothes. His
father Peter I died in absolute pov-
erty, in exile."Through the entire story, Mr.
Rosza referred to the book "Nature's
Return" written by Adamovic, an
immigrant from Jugo Slavia whom
Mr. Rosza believes to be an excel-
lent reference for historical under-
standing of this country."My family lives so close to the
country," said Rosza tensely, "that
I feel their welfare closely involved
in the further developments of the
country."

BUDGET DIRECTOR SPEAKS

A. R. Jones, former Kansas State
accounting professor and now as-
sistant professor of the budget for
the state of Kansas, spoke last
Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi
Epsilon house before a meeting of
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional com-
merce fraternity. His subject com-
cerned the recent Kansas bond
scandal.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 12

Sigma Delta Chi tel-o-grid,
football game, Marquette—
auditorium, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
4-H club party—recreation cen-
ter, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Gargoyle club, steak roast, 5:00-
9:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 13

Y. M.-Y. W. dance—recreation
center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Varsity—Avalon ballroom
Farm House house party—9:00-
12:00 p. m.
Varsity—Wareham ballroom
Ionian literary society—Nichols
gymnasium, room 77, 1:30-
3:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 14

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea—3:30-
5:30 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon tea—3:00-
5:00 p. m.

Monday, October 15

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—
Calvin hall, room 26, 7:30-
8:30 p. m.
Sigma Xi meeting—horticulture
hall, room 33, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

PARKER IS ENCHILADAS HEAD

Miles, Bryan, and Tobias Are Other
New OfficersPeggy Parker, Hill City, was elec-
ted president of Enchiladas, nation-
al honorary dancing organization,
at a meeting Monday night at the
Alpha Delta Pi house. The other
officers who were elected are Glad-
ys Niles, Liberal, vice-president;
Jeanne Bryan, Delta, secretary; and
Gertrude Tobias, Lyons, treasurer.Arrangements were made for a
formal party which will be given
Tuesday, November 27 at the Ware-
ham ball room. Another meeting
will be held next Monday night at
the Delta Delta house to vote
on new members. Plans for initia-
tion under the direction of Jeanne
Bryan will be discussed. Approx-
imately 20 members will be admit-
ted. Each sorority is allowed seven
members during the school year.A meeting of everyone interested
in varsity or freshman wrestling or
boxing will be held in the K room
of Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 Tues-
day evening, October 16. Coach B.
R. Patterson would like to have as
many as possible there.Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1New Who's Who Lists
23 K-State TeachersDean Margaret Justin Is Only Woman on Faculty Named
in Publication Which Lists Outstanding
AmericansTwenty-three members of the
Kansas State faculty have been listed
in the 1934-1935 volume of
"Who's Who in America" just re-
ceived at the library. This book is
published every year and is com-
posed of the names of the most
outstanding men and women in the
United States and their special
fields of work. Of the faculty mem-
bers named, there is one woman,
Dean Margaret Justin, and twenty-
two men.Those mentioned and their prin-
cipal field of work are:
Dean J. E. Ackert, dean of the
division of graduate study. Parisi-
tology expert.
Dean R. W. Babcock, dean of the
division of general science. Educa-
tor.Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the
department of horticulture. Horti-
culturist.Prof. L. D. Bushnell, head of the
department of bacteriology. Bacteri-
ologist.Dean L. E. Call, dean of the di-
vision of agriculture. Agronomist.Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the
department of civil engineering.
Civil engineer.Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the
department of English. Professor of
English.Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the de-
partment of entomology. Entomol-
ogist.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, dean of the vocational education. Educator.

division of veterinary medicine.
Veterinary medicine.President F. D. Farrell, president
of the college. President.Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the
department of agricultural econom-
ics. Agricultural economist.Dean E. L. Holton, dean of the
summer school. Professor of edu-
cation.Prof. H. S. Ibsen, professor of
genetics. Geneticist.Dean Margaret Justin, dean of
the division of home economics.
Home economist.Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, head of
the department of economics. Econ-
omist.Prof. H. H. King, head of the de-
partment of chemistry. Chemist.Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of
the department of animal husband-
ry. Animal husbandry.Prof. R. K. Nabours, head of the
department of zoology. Zoologist.Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the
department of journalism. Journal-
ist.Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the
division of engineering. Educator.Prof. F. A. Shannon, associate
professor of history and govern-
ment. Educator.Dr. J. T. Willard, vice president
of the college. Educator and chem-
ist.Prof. C. V. Williams, professor of
prints.The
Sports-
Eyeby
Dan PartnerNew York City, October 9—New
York sports writers are of the op-
inion that Manhattan college was
lucky in holding the Wildcats to a
tie. . . . The Jaspers have played
three games and all have been in
the mud. Kansas State didn't have
a wet game in the 1933 season and
the mud and water Saturday was a
novelty. On a dry field, it would
have been Kansas State's game
throughout.Sidelights of New York: Visiting
the Cunard liner Berengaria—like
a grand hotel—an Englishman con-
ducted the tour and the squad was
much amused by his talk. To the
top of the Empire State building
and viewed Manhattan Island and
the surrounding country. Profes-
sional football game at Ebbets field
—Chicago Bears vs. Brooklyn Dod-
gers—watching past All-American
such as Hickman, Morison, "Chris"
Cagle, Montgomery, "Shipwreck"
Kelly, Bronko Nagurski, Manders,
Beattie Feathers, and "Red" Grange
strut their stuff for alma dough.Henry Cronkite, Kansas State's
All-American end started at end
for Brooklyn but after being run
around for about 25 yards he was
jerked. "Duke Ellington at the Ap-
ollo theatre—George Hall in the
Taft Grill—riding the subway,
where women and children are not
first—talking to Jane Harmon at
the Taft after the game—Joe Mur-
phy inquiring about everything
and everybody—Big Jim Freeland
knocking down old women and lit-
tle children while trying to buy a
two dollar watch for 10 cents from
a street peddler—Ted, Warren
bought two, one for his girl—ask to
see them—"Red" Sconce and Del-
mar Lang being led into a night
club by a "friend" and Lang pay-
ing \$4.00 before they could leave—
and they didn't bring out a thing—
Crossing the Hudson river on a ferry
at night to Jersey City.Washington, D. C.—On a sight
seeing trip of the city—visiting the
Smithsonian Institute, Congres-
sional Library, and the Capitol
building—practicing at Catholic
university—and on to Chicago—25
cents for a small dish of vanilla
ice cream on the diner.Chicago, Ill.—Hotel Sherry—75
cents to get a suit pressed—wow!
—practice at Staff field, home of
the University of Chicago, twice a
day—to Milwaukee Friday morning
—see you Sunday at 1:15.Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the Uptown Pal-
ace in Aggieville? 10-1WALDORF'S CREW
MEETS POWERFUL
ELEVEN TONIGHTMARQUETTE TEAM DESCRIBED
AS ONE OF THE STRONGEST
IN THE MIDDLEWEST

WORKING OUT IN CHICAGO

After Terrific Mud Battle in New
York, Wildcats Have Spent
Week Conditioning for
Milwaukee TiltTonight at Milwaukee, Lynn Wal-
dorf's crew of Kansas State Wild-
cats meets one of the strongest
teams in the Midwest, when they
line up against the Hilltoppers of
the University of Marquette.Marquette is without a victory so
far this season, but has gone down
by narrow margins—from both
Northwestern and Wisconsin.
Northwestern turned back the Hill-
toppers 20-13, and Wisconsin
turned in a 3 to 0 victory in the
last thirty seconds of play. The
Wildcats may get a break if Ray
Bulvid, bright sophomore star of
the Hilltopper backfield, is unable
to play. He was injured in both of
the former games, and it is not yet
known whether he will be able to
participate in the battle tonight or
not.The K-State men should be in
good condition for the game, as no
injuries of any importance were
sustained in the Manhattan game
last Saturday, and the team has
been practicing quite a bit in Chi-
cago this week.News releases from Milwaukee
indicate that Marquette fears the
Kansas State eleven. Excerpts from
their news service say, "Kansas
State, they say, is the team to beat
(Continued on Page 6)This issue of The Kansas State
Collegian contains the second and
final installment of the student di-
rectory of the college and concludes
the list of names and city ad-
dresses of the 2,729 students now
enrolled here. Publication of the
complete directory only four weeks
after the beginning of the fall term
is made possible through the co-
operation of members of the stu-
dent council, Jessie McDowell
Machir, registrar, and staff mem-
bers of The Collegian.Many street addresses and tele-
phone numbers have changed since
the date of enrolment and some
students may find their addresses
and telephone numbers wrong in
the directory. Students whose names
addresses or dial numbers appear
wrong should notify Howard More-
en, editor of the directory, at the
Royal Purple office. This will pro-
vide an accurate list when the
books are published in the near
future.In addition to the names and ad-
dresses of the students, the direc-
tories in book form will contain a
complete list of faculty members of
the college, a list of all housemoth-
ers of the fraternities and sororities
of Kansas State college, and valu-
able information concerning the
school.Copies of today's issue of the
Collegian will be on sale in room 30
of Kedzie hall during the next few
weeks for 5 cents each. This charge
is made to help defray expenses in-
curred in the printing of additional
copies containing material which is
not

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Business Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Haggman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

THE Y. M. C. A.

To the new student who comes
to Kansas State and even to the
old, there appear so many campus
organizations which he is asked to
join that it becomes impossible for
him to discriminate and he promp-
tly dismisses the question by joining
none of them.

Most of them have initiation fees
that are to be paid, and very few
of them are without dues to be col-
lected each semester. So students
are confronted with a bewildering
list of organizations, the worth-
while ones sometimes being buried
beneath the ones that the seldom
active.

So attention is called to the ac-
tivities of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association, or as more com-
monly referred to the "Y", as they
begin their drive for new members
for the organization.

The Y. M. C. A. began its year
by placing "ask me" men on the
registration floor to assist students
in getting enrolled with the least
possible trouble. During this time,
the Y conducted a room bureau
where freshmen could get advice
and directions in procuring rooms.
During the summer, it had pub-
lished the annual "K" book, which
in effect is a guide book to Kansas
State college and one that was read
avidly at the first of the year by
the new student.

In a social way, the Y. M. C. A.
sponsored the college mixer and
several dime dances, affording
many students a means of social
activity that they otherwise would
not have had.

On the heels of this, they gave
the watermelon feed, the popular-
ity of which was attested to by the
size of the attendance.

Every week the organization un-
der the direction of Joe Wetta, of-
fers students and faculty members
a chance to hear interesting speak-
ers by way of the student forum.
Omar Ketchum spoke at this last
week. Preceding Ketchum was a
representative of Gov. Alf Landon,
who, unfortunately, was unable to
appear in person, as scheduled.

Next on the year's schedule of the
organization is the sponsoring of
band day, at the Missouri football
game when high school bands will
arrive from all over the state par-
ade in the stadium, and witness the
ball game. In these high school
bands are many prospective college
students and their selection of
Kansas State may depend on the
impression they receive while here
on band day.

During the Thanksgiving and
Christmas the Y sponsors activi-
ties for those students unable to
go home. Probably the height of
the Y activities is reached when in
the spring of each year, the World
Forum is held. Very famous per-
sonages often appear at Kansas
State for this Y activity.

The members of the committees
and the officers of the organization
will meet in recreation center at
3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to plan
for their annual membership drive
starting at the first of next week.

It is hoped that members of the
student body will give their entire
support to the Y. M. C. A. by joining
that organization, if nothing more.
It means a lot to our college and
support should be given it.

SHOW REGULATION

Manhattan has in one way, at
least, benefited by the time regu-
lations imposed upon its theaters
by the welfare board in that Damon
Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid"
is to have a showing here at the
owl show Saturday night before
Kansas City or any other place has
had a chance to view it.

It seems that the "Count of Mon-
te Christo" scheduled for the Dick-
inson next week is such a long
show that it could not possibly come
within the 12:30 time limit set by
the welfare board. So the Dickin-
son management promptly books
"The Lemon Drop Kid" so the owl
show will stay within the time
limit. This action, of course, meant
additional expense to the theater.

Thus Manhattan will be the first
town in the United States to see
"The Lemon Drop Kid."

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Some one asks how many books
in the Bible, how many chapters,
how many verses, how many words
and how many letters?

While there is no religious value
in such mathematics, I find this
information available. There are 66
books, 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses,
773,692 words and 3,566,489 letters.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

No more do we wonder whether
Princess Marina really loves Prince
George or not. Since seeing a pic-
ture of him in kilts the other day
we believe it must be the real thing
with her, at least.

There is nothing like sitting in
a dentist's chair for half an hour
to make one appreciate the beau-
ties of nature and the joys of an
independent existence.

"To any loyal sound-minded Amer-
ican, the objector's cause seems to
be vox, propterea nihil," says a stu-
dent in the editorial column of the
Collegian. Not just to any of them
say we. Just to those who have
had a couple of years of Latin.

Many students will be able to
sympathize with the Tigers in the
last game of the world series. They
too had trouble with the Dizzy
Dean.

According to a news story ten
men have passed the necessary ex-
aminations and are now licensed
embalmers. There would not seem
to be much of a future in work
like that.

Great Bend seniors have decided
to wear caps and gowns to com-
mencement next spring. Probably
the boys wanted to be sure that
the girls had plenty of time to
change their minds.

The Snooper

The old adage about saying mon-
ey, money, money when a star falls
turned out to be true when loyal
Manhattanites bet on the Detroit
Tigers Tuesday and Auker mis-
judged a certain curve ball.

To those of you who think that
the five-week quizzes are getting
the SAE's down may we add this
excuse. The haggard expressions
are not caused by quizzes, or what
half of you are thinking about
right now, but the Theta Xi's have
been causing no end of commotion
in the vicinity of Sixteenth street.

A few nights ago the rafters rang
with lusty songs about "The Da-
ring Young Man on the Flying Tra-
peze," and only a fortnight ago
noises resembling the rich tone of
an empty beer keg being rolled
down the front steps. But this is
not the end, my friends; Wednes-
day the three actives and one
pledge of dear old Phi Lambda
Theta held a conflag on their front
lawn. At exactly 1:07 a. m., we
clocked them, the noise of these
two jokingly named fraternities
subsidized and the neighborhood
elept.

Gilligan, Phi Kappa, has finally
left town. Now just which one of
the local fish-eating clan will take
his place is not known. There are
plenty of prospects for his position

Try a Pair of Our "Snugfit"

PUMPS

because they fit every
line of your feet...

\$3

and
\$4.95

Black
Brown
Blue
and
Patent

Fashions may come, and fashions may go,
but smart, seamless Pumps go on forever.
Where-ever and when-ever you go,
they're style right.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

but who can stand the embarrass-
ment?

Reading over Dan Partner's Sports
Eye View we see that Jane Har-
mon was at the hotel Taft to meet
and greet the boys. You all re-
member the girl no doubt, and (to
this year's freshman) she was a gal
for you until the Kappas threat-
ened to kick her out of their lodge
every week that kinda broke her
spirit.

This year the annual Beau Vais
will not be tolerated. A new organ-
ization—an 8-piece cocktail set will
be given for the best name submit-
ted—is about to spring up. It seems
that Beau Vais cannot go on with-
out paying and paying, so a new
organization is going to spring up
to take its place.

Unless the football team gets
stranded in some beer parlor in
Chicago they will probably play
Marquette university Friday night.
H. M. Heberer again will announce
the play-by-play description over
the Tel-O-Grid. It's all very inter-
esting; a selected cheering section
has been rehearsing all week to
add off-stage color to the reports.
Maybe George Henry, the new band
leader, will amuse the crowd with
a violin solo and a few selections
from the college band.

We heard in the Canteen the
other day that Don Porter's ro-
mance with Lucile Johnitz is pro-
gressing right merrily. Don is a
Delt, Lucile is an Alpha Delt, so
it all goes to show that the Sigma
Nu's are losing their hold in more
ways than one.

The Tri Delta pledges, cute and
cunning little rascals that they are,
thought that Phi Kappa Phi was
some trick name for the Betas.
They got the idea from that song
"Pass the Mustache Cup Around,"
pardon us, we mean loving cup.

While things are being revived
Enchiladas has decided to try again.
This is a dancing organization
composed of seven of the best (the-
oretically) bims from each soror-
ity. They throw a party or so ev-
ery year—it all amounts to the age-
old custom of putting the bait be-
fore the poor fish.

KETCHUM SEES KANSAS
SUPPORT OF ROOSEVELT

Topeka Mayor Predicts Whole-
Hearted Backing of Present
Administration at Next
Election

"I believe that the people of
Kansas believe in the Roosevelt
program and the Roosevelt philo-
sophy of government and that they
are willing to vote for a Democr-
atic administration in order to sup-
port such a program and such a
philosophy," said Mayor Omar
Ketchum of Topeka, Democratic
candidate for governor, in an ad-
dress at recreation center Wednes-
day afternoon. He was speaking at
the invitation of the student forum
committee.

The text of Ketchum's speech
concerned labor and the NRA.
Speaking of economic conditions
before the depression, he said, "We
invested the dollar with an unhol-
y power." The ancient feudal sys-
tem, according to Ketchum, in
which the laboring man was a slave
and the lords had the power of life
and death over those under him
gave way to a form of economic
slavery in which the dollar had
that same power.

Light was thrown on the recent

resignation of General Johnson as
head of the NRA. Ketchum said
that Johnson's resignation came as
the result of his favoring company
unions rather than unions affiliat-
ed with the American Federation
of Labor. President Roosevelt fav-
ored the Federation and Johnson's
resignation came as a result of this
disagreement.

Donald Richberg, head of the new
labor relations board, is a friend to
organized labor, said Ketchum. "He
has served as counsel for several
labor organizations and will see
that labor gets a fair deal."

Mayor Ketchum said that there
were three ways, theoretically, by
which the United States could re-
cover from the depression. "First,
to sell our excess production to for-
eign nations. This has been tried,
and has not been a success because
of competing foreign nations. Sec-
ond to start another war which
would keep all non-combatants busy
supplying the soldiers with sup-
plies. This scheme is not wanted
by anyone, and third, to have a
planned control of business and in-
dustry to attempt to balance the
discrepancy between production and
consumption."

Mayor Ketchum said that he be-
lieved that there were two sides for
people to take in the coming elec-
tion—either to favor property rights
or human rights—and no middle
ground. He warned against discon-
tinuing the relief program because
of "inevitable riots which will lead
to socialism, communism, or some
form of dictatorship such as now
exists in Europe."

Have you heard about the special
25c luncheons at the University
in Aggieville? 10-1

FOOTBALL!

— TONIGHT —

Kansas State vs.
Marquette
AT MILWAUKEE

This promises to be one of the closest and most exciting games of the
season. Marquette has won two of the three games previously played
with the Wildcats and Waldorf's crew is out to even the score tonight.

+ + +

Get the first hand dope on this game by attending the Sigma Delta Chi

TEL-O-GRID

at the

College Auditorium

Reports start coming in at 8:30.

H. Miles Heberer will announce the returns!

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Buy Your Tickets from the Purple Pepsters



JONES Gala Opening

SATURDAY Celebration OCTOBER 13

Clothes You Want at
Prices You Can Afford

Mr. Chester L. Jones

—widely known merchant of Kansas City and the south-
west brings a Jones' store to Manhattan! With it he brings
years of experience in buying and merchandising in some
of the southwest's largest stores . . . and a thorough
knowledge of, and connection with some of the best whole-
sale markets in America!

Service and
Satisfaction

Location

320 Poyntz Ave., where Gas
Company was located.

DON'T MISS THIS! Ordinarily You'd
Pay \$1.00 or more!

Silk Hosiery

All Full Fashioned

All Silk Chiffons

or Silk-to-Top

All First Quality

78c

3 Pairs for
\$2.25

Wait until you see the sheer beauty of these
stockings . . . Half a dozen pairs (even more)
will be none too many! Beautiful quality
silks . . . re-enforced heels and toes for
WEAR.

And Colors to Match Fall Clothes!

Other Excellent Values at 59c and 69c
Including Service Weight

Sale of Dresses

....All New

Rough Crepes . . . Woolens . . . Knits . . . Three Marvelous Groups

Regular \$4.95
Dresses—Sale

Have two or three new frocks
... you CAN at such a thrifty
price!

\$3.88
Sizes
14 to 46

Regularly \$7.95

Metallic bows and scarfs . . .
velvet trims . . . huge buttons
... everything about them
says "fall 1934".

\$5.88
Sizes
12 to 54

Regularly \$12.75

Dresses that will make you
want "to go places" . . . rich
fabrics . . . lovely styles. All
the new autumn colors!

\$7.88
Sizes
11 to 52



"JONES for Smart Fashions"

Frocks for School . . . for Street . . . for Afternoon . . . Even
"Cocktail" and Dinner Frocks! Many HALF SIZES
included!

Small deposit reserves any dress on our layaway plan.

TRICORNES ... BRIMS ... TURBANS
Scores of New Hats in Felts and Velvets

\$1.88 and \$2.88

JONES

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

NEW STORE

320 Poyntz Ave.

This'n That

Well, you certainly can't call the Kappas proud—but then who wants to? The other morning an unsuspecting man dived up in a clearer's truck to leave a dress when a bevy of bulky Kappas crowded in and on the truck (seven in the rear and three in front, to be exact) and clamored to be driven to school. That's one way to get a ride, anyway. . . . The Ags are already beginning to get that Beta manner, with so many of the gals out gunning for patronage. Incidentally, not a few of the Betas are acquiring that Ag appearance, too, so it's a fair exchange. . . . Even though Howard Morcen is the big shot at the Sig Alpha house he could scarcely convince one of his brothers that he and Mary Jeanne Edulbute were not brother and sister. . . . It took five weeks to catch him at it, but we finally spied Johnny Wilcox drinking a big glass of milk in the Palace yesterday afternoon. That explains a lot of things we have always wondered about before. . . . Although thwarted by the best of them, Louise Rust at last has acquired a Beta pin. But don't let that trouble you, boys, she's just keeping it until the Silent Swede decides he wants to wear it again. . . . Just one hour spent at the Kappa open house and Dale Gamber received a date bid to the fall party. Speaking of Gamber reminds us that even though he's the cream in every col-

lege girl's coffee he still doesn't rate with the high school lasses. At any rate one young miss with a yen for this Spanish type of hero had a date with Don McNeal the other evening and didn't even realize that he was not the great Gamber, with whom she was supposed to have the date. Nuff said! . . . The Pi Phis are thinking of pledging Maj. Bliss. He seems to know all the sorority secrets anyway. . . . Hal McCoy (the Spider, dear reader) showed up at the Pi K. A. open house for the Pi Phi announcing that each and every little Pi Phi liked to dance with him, so he thought he'd drop in. (Note to the Spider—that's your faux pas, buddy.)

Lindquist Author of a New Song for the College

Disappointment in the Kansas-Nebraska football game last season caused Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department, to write what might prove to be a third song for Kansas State. Last October 21, Nebraska beat Kansas State, making a score of 9 to 0. "During the game," said Professor Lindquist, "there were times when the home team was getting the worst of it that it seemed to me that we could have used another song to pep up the team." Professor Lindquist went home after the game and selected a good tune to which appropriate words for such a situation could be written. He spent that evening writing the following three stanzas to the

tune of S. B. Whitney's "Crusader," which he has always admired.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT ON - FOR KANSAS STATE!

Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! With honor, might and main! Fight! Fight! Let courage ne'er abate! FIGHT ON! FIGHT ON! TILL VICTORY'S WON!

All fear of foe disdain! Fight for our Alma Mater, fight! For her whose banner knows no stain; Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! The victor's crown to gain.

Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! Fight on, through toil and pain! Fight! Fight! What e'er may be our plight; Though hope may seem to wane, FIGHT ON! FIGHT ON! TILL VICTORY'S WON!

Fight for old Kansas State! Fight on! For her whose cause we'll e'er sustain; Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! In glory may she reign!

Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! Fight on, with brawn and brain! For her in valiant deeds translate Our love, which knows no rein! FIGHT ON! FIGHT ON! TILL VICTORY'S WON!

Fight for our Alma Mater, fight! Her fame and honor we'll maintain! Fight! Fight! Fight on for Kansas State! In glory may she reign!

In a hurry? Yellow Cab. 10c.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Results of the intramural touch football games played the first part of this week are: W. F. A. C. 13; Phi Lambda Theta 0; Alpha Gamma Rho 19; Theta Zeta 0; Phi Kappa Tau 0; Beta Theta Pi 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 2; Phi Kappa Delta 0; Delta Tau Delta 7; Lambda Chi Alpha 0; Bluemont Aces 0, Farm House 0. Alpha Tau Omega 13, Kappa Sigma 0.

Next week's touch-football schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 15—Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday, October 16—Phi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wednesday, October 17—W. F. A. C. vs. Theta Xi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Lambda Theta; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Friday, October 19—Farm House vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Bluemont Aces.

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

James Cagney joins the navy to spite Pat O'Brien. All through the show Jimmy and Pat are bitter enemies. Further complications arise when Cagney falls in love with O'Brien's sister, Gloria Stuart. Frank McHugh is Jimmy's right hand man and furnishes many laughs by being a simple dumb sailor trying to fit his mother with a set of false teeth. Of course the show ends well when James proves to be the hero in unknowingly rescuing O'Brien from death.

Navy scenes and maneuvers are very interestingly portrayed.

—F. S.

A regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association will be held Thursday evening, October 11, at 7:30 p. m., in room V-10. Dr. In a hurry? Yellow Cab. 10c.

Gordon Danks will be the principal speaker. Important business matters will be discussed.

Varsity

Matinee 10c-25c Nights 10c-35c

NOW SHOWING
Laughs, Love and Excitement in the year's greatest thrill!



The mystery romance of the year! Filmed in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, and with the St. Louis Cards.

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE
Also Mon., Tues., Wed.

SHE'S WONDERFUL . . .

In the story of the wife who dared to ask herself, "What is fidelity?"



NOW A GREAT SCREEN DRAMA!
The book that revealed to a million women a new and glorious ecstasy of earthly love.

Campus News?

Dial 3272

Matinee 3:00 10-25c **DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE** Evening 7:00-9:00 10-35c

NOW AND THRU SATURDAY

JAMES CAGNEY GLORIA STUART PAT O'BRIEN

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

Musical Comedy Act News

OWL SHOW SATURDAY

Premiere Showing Damon Runyan's Latest Story

"THE LEMON DROP KID"

with LEE TRACY HELEN MACK BABY LEROY

You liked "Lady for a Day" and "Little Miss Marker"—You'll Eat This One Up!

STARTING MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS

ALL THE POWER . . . THE SWEEP . . . THE ROMANCE OF DUMAS!

Brought to the screen in one of the truly glorious pictures of all time!

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

with ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI

Produced by EDWARD SMALL Directed by Rowland V. Lee A Reliance Picture

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Two More Days

DUCKWALL'S 9c AND 13c SALE

On Sale at Aggville and Downtown Stores

Fresh Salted Peanuts lb. 9c	Cream Center Chocolates lb. 9c
All Razor Blades Pkg. 9c	Tablets & Envelopes Hytone 2 pkgs. 13c
Waste Baskets 9c	Sanitary Napkins 8 in box 9c
Rayon Undies Choice 13c	
Men's Dress Hose Pr. 13c	

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

A Kansas Owned Store for Kansas People

FOOTBALL

TOPEKA H. S.

VS.

Manhattan H. S.

Saturday, Oct. 13

2 P. M.

K. S. C. Stadium

Admission 35c

EXTRA! GIBBS CLOTHING CO. OCTOBER THRIFT SALE

The Gibbs Clothing Co. Sale Starts Thursday

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

OCTOBER THRIFT SALE

A Mighty Store-Wide Event

Come Early for Your Share of the Bargains

Play Safe With Style and Quality

Price in itself means nothing! Compare Style, Quality and Value . . . the verdict will favor the Gibbs Clothing Co.

Suits AND Topcoats

The "Glenshire" The "Hardwick"

\$24.50 \$15.00

MEN'S \$1.00 Dress Shirts 65c

A definite savings on fine, well tailored broadcloth shirts in new patterns, designs and colors. Every shirt a marvelous value.

MEN'S 19c Dress Hose 12c

A very durable hose, in plain colors or fancy patterns in grey, tan or blue, reinforced heel and toe.

You men who are about to buy your fall suit or overcoat, it will pay you to remember that we are always true to quality. Our quality does not fluctuate like the stock market. We offer variety in styles, and sizes that enables us to fit any man perfectly . . . and you are assured of a good sized saving in your selection.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan . . . A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

No Charge for Alterations

the Wellman Process
does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

...in a common-sense package — 10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

(Continued on Next Page)

PURPLE PESTERS INITIATE

Fourteen new members will be formally initiated into Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization of which Purple Pesters is the local organization, next Friday night in the K room.

They are Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan; Esther Hedges, Kansas City; Missouri; Pauline Pope, Ottawa; Gertrude Tobias, Lyons; Evelyn Diehlman, Findlay, Ohio; Dorothy Gribble Galey, Kansas City, Missouri; Donna Johnson, Cleburne; Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo; Alice

Barrier, Topeka; Donna Belle Crawford, Little River; Hazel McKibben, Grantville; Marie Wilson, Manhattan; Thelma Mathes, Leota; Lucy Moss, Coats, Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, will be in charge of the initiation.

BAKER HEADS GRAD CLUB

Tabor, Kramer, Dahms, and Evans Are Other Officers
Burton L. Baker, Manhattan, was elected president of the graduate club at the second meeting and picnic of graduate students this

year in Sunset park last Saturday evening.
Other officers were Margaret Tabor, Marcelus, Michigan, vice-president and chairman of foods committee; Ruth Kramer, Marysville, Mo., secretary; Reynold Dahms, Verdun, Okla., treasurer; and Mary Evans, Manhattan, chairman of the entertainment committee.
Members of committees are: entertainment committee, R. C. Bushland, Hazel Lovingson, Mary Niess, Harriet Reed; foods committee, Ralph Bogart, John Latta, Ione Clothier McNay, Sarah Roberts, Miriam Rogers, Fern E. White, and Chan Man Wong.
Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

Membership In Y.M.C.A. Proves Beneficial—"Bo"

"The Y. M. C. A. is beneficial to every type of college man," says Alvin (Bo) McMullin, former football mentor at Kansas State, in one of the numerous posters that will be posted over the campus during the Y. M. C. A. membership drive. Bo McMullin is not only a fine coach, but he is also praised on the campus as a fine example of Christian manhood.

Free people realize the truth of Bo's simple but far-reaching statement. The activities of the "Y" not only extend to every student on the campus but to schools throughout Kansas. Nearly every student has been benefited by the Y. M. C. A. in the first five weeks of school, through the "ask me" man during registration, the room bureau, the employment bureau, the "K" book, the watermelon feed and

football kickoff, the college mixer, and the student forums now in progress.
On November 10 the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the appearance here of more than 15 high school bands from all over the state for the Missouri football game.
The "Y" appoints a committee to arrange for stunts to be given during the half of basketball games. Joe McNay, Manhattan, is in charge of this activity this year.
Every year the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. sponsors the student forum, held on the first floor of the cafeteria. Speakers of state and national fame are brought to Kansas State to discuss political, social and economic problems.
Speakers scheduled are John Eis, head of the department of economics at K. U., October 19; Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle, October 22; Ben M. Cherrington, head of the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Science, October 24; W. W. Balch, head of the department of history at K. U., October 31; and Raymond Francis White, recently returned from several years of teaching in the Near

East and now a student at Kansas State.
Among other major activities are the Christian World Forum held in the spring, and the fall and spring retreats. This year a joint retreat has been arranged with the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. It will be held between semesters at Wamego. Two other retreats are usually held, one in the fall and one in the spring, when the newly-elected officers are installed.
These are the reasons Bo McMullin stated that "The Y. M. C. A. is beneficial to every type of college man."

SCARAB ELECTS OFFICERS

Scarab, senior men's political organization, elected the following:

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

ICE CREAM
All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious
MILK
Pure Pasteurized
BUTTER
Fresh Creamery and Very Appetizing.
Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk
Morning and Evening Delivery
CITY DAIRY
Dial 2005 317 S. 4th

officers: president, L. R. Wempe. Phi Kappa; vice-president, R. L. Einslow, Theta Xi; secretary, George Kerr, Acacia; treasurer, Johnson Hook, Alpha Gamma Rho; marshal, Paul Vandergriff, Phi Kappa Tau, and scout, Bill Scales, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

You can get your classwork done quicker with a typewriter.

Only a small down payment is necessary to secure a

Royal Portable Typewriter
New Low Prices
Makes Classwork Neater

Portables Rented—\$2.50 per month.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.
119 S. 4th St Phone 4174

Who Can Make Your Dollars Roll Farther?



No wonder Keller's hold that honor in Manhattan! No wonder—when Dollar Days bring you so much for so little!

Linen Sport \$1.00
Hankies 8 for \$1.00
Keyser fabric \$1.00
Gloves
Perfect quality Chiffon \$1.15
Hose 2 pair
Manicure Sets—in leather case \$1.00
Angora Knit dresses \$3.95

And Hundreds of Other Values

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Read Your Own Collegian.

3-6152	Stirling, Joseph, VM 1, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1024 Thurston
3-6153	Stevens, Elsie, GS 4, Riley, Mo.	608 Moro
3-6154	Stevens, J. M., VM Prep, Waterbury, Conn.	914 Moro
3-6155	Stevens, V. M., GS 2, Ashland, Mo.	317 16th
3-6156	Stewart, D. P., AS 4, Hunter, N. Y.	1707 Fairchild
3-6157	Stewart, E. W., IC 2, Talmage, Mo.	336 N. 16th
3-6158	Stewart, H. A., AA 2, Olathe, Mo.	1104 Moro
3-6159	Stewart, Mary Louise, HE 2, Topeka, Mo.	2020 N. 16th
3-6160	Stewart, W. F., GS 3, Kansas City, Mo.	1606 Fairchild
3-6161	Stingley, Lutz, PE 4, Manhattan, Mo.	731 Humboldt
3-6162	Stingley, Mary Louise, HE 2, Topeka, Mo.	1401 Fairchild
3-6163	Stoltz, G. D., CE 3, Eldorado, Mo.	413 N. 17th
3-6164	Stone, Joanne, HE & D 1, Caney, Mo.	1834 Laramie
3-6165	Storck, W. P., PE 3, Salina, Mo.	1404 Fairchild
3-6166	Stoops, Margaret, GS 3, Bellair, Mo.	1511 Leavenworth
3-6167	Storier, R. S., CE 1, Herington, Mo.	427 N. 16th
3-6168	Storier, R. S., VM 4, Manhattan, Mo.	1401 Fairchild
3-6169	Storier, R. S., ME 1, Holington, Mo.	1709 Laramie
3-6170	Stout, E. G., AA 1, Cottonwood Falls, Mo.	353 N. 15th
3-6171	Stout, E. G., CE 2, Olathe, Mo.	1127 Vattier
3-6172	Street, Margaret, CE 3, Yates Center, Mo.	1617 Leavenworth
3-6173	Street, C. L., AG 1, Walsfield, Mo.	1630 Fremont
3-6174	Strickland, N. L., Counselor, Mo.	1018 Laramie
3-6175	Stroble, Miles, CE 2, Kansas City, Kan.	1224 Fremont
3-6176	Strong, Kerla, HE 2, Holington, Mo.	517 N. Delaware
3-6177	Stumpp, R. E., AG 1, Wichita, Mo.	620 N. 12th
3-6178	Sullivan, Jean, JJ 3, Manhattan, Mo.	909 Humboldt
3-6179	Sundgren, E. E., AG 1, 16th, Mo.	1221 Thurston
3-6180	Sussman, D. S., VM Prep, Brookline, N. Y.	1221 Thurston
3-6181	Sutton, Earl, CE 2, Abilene, Mo.	920 Laramie
3-6182	Sweat, Lewis, GS 2, Cedar, Mo.	317 N. 17th
3-6183	Swift, D. E., CE 4, Olathe, Mo.	340 N. 16th
3-6184	Swoyer, S. A., EE 3, Wilton, Mo.	1504 Houston
3-6185	Tabor, Margaret, Grad, Manhattan, Mo.	1127 Vattier
3-6186	Tackett, H. D., AG 1, Manhattan, Mo.	1018 Laramie
3-6187	Tammahill, H. E., GS 1, Phillipsburg, Mo.	1627 Anderson
3-6188	Tammahill, Perne, HE 3, Manhattan, Mo.	1401 Laramie
3-6189	Tammahill, Ford, A. P., Phillipsburg, Mo.	1401 Laramie
3-6190	Tammahill, Frances, HE 3, Manhattan, Mo.	1401 Laramie
3-6191	Tappen, D. H., GS 1, Salina, Mo.	1606 Fairchild
3-6192	Tate, R. E., JJ 1, Downs, Mo.	353 N. 15th
3-6193	Taylor, D. C., Grad, Manhattan, Mo.	1609 Humboldt
3-6194	Taylor, Dorothy, HE 3, Downs, Mo.	535 N. Manhattan
3-6195	Taylor, H. G., CE 1, Kansas City, Mo.	925 Leavenworth
3-6196	Taylor, H. L., ME 1, Norton, Mo.	1101 Ralene
3-6197	Taylor, Katherine, HE & D 1, Osburn, Mo.	Van Zile Hall
3-6198	Taylor, R. E., GS 1, Enterprize, Mo.	Van Zile Hall
3-6199	Teagarden, R. R., AG 4, LaCygne, Mo.	413 N. 17th
3-6200	Teas, C. B., AG 4, Wichita, Mo.	500 Sunset
3-6201	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6202	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6203	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6204	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6205	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6206	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6207	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6208	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6209	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6210	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6211	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6212	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6213	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6214	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6215	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6216	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6217	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6218	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6219	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6220	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6221	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6222	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6223	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6224	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6225	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6226	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6227	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6228	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6229	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6230	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6231	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6232	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6233	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6234	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6235	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6236	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6237	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6238	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6239	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6240	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6241	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6242	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6243	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6244	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6245	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6246	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6247	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6248	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6249	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6250	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6251	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6252	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6253	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6254	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6255	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6256	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6257	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6258	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6259	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6260	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6261	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6262	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6263	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6264	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6265	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6266	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6267	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6268	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6269	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6270	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6271	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6272	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6273	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6274	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6275	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6276	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6277	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6278	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6279	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6280	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6281	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6282	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6283	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6284	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6285	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6286	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6287	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6288	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6289	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6290	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6291	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6292	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6293	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6294	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6295	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6296	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6297	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6298	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6299	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument
3-6300	Teele, W. C., AG 1, Lucas, Mo.	1091 Blument

Luncheon Is Served
at the
UPTOWN PALACE
In Aggieville for 25c
Some of Our Specials:
Chicken a la King
Spaghetti Italiane
Veal Loaf
Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce
Vegetables, Potatoes, Salads,
Delicious Home Made Pastries
and Hot Rolls
Ask Your Friends About Them

Good Taste!

Luckies
They Taste Better



Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies
They Taste Better



Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were entertained at open house last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold formal initiation tomorrow for five girls. They are Mary Lou Barker, Clay Center; Keeta Strong, Holistown; Margaret Dryden, Harper; Virginia Dell Smith, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Pauline Compton, Manhattan.

The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held Saturday at the house.

Jean Brandenburg and Jean Johnson were dinner guests Thursday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Glenn Anderson and Wayne Carlson, both of Topeka.

Verne Boyd, Manhattan, and Glen Ankeny, Manhattan, were dinner guests at the house Wednesday.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges were guests of the Sig Ep pledges at open house Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Rosalind Almen, Jean Sullivan, Marian Todd, and Marlene Dappen spent last weekend in McPherson. Ernestine Merritt is a guest at the house this week.

Ruthana Jones and Marcella Downie will spend the weekend in Topeka.

Rosalie Ellis was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the house Monday evening.

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging for Helene Cavin, Medicine Lodge, Wednesday evening.

Clelia

Jola Meier spent last weekend in Abilene.

Arnold Taylor, McPherson, visited Mrs. H. Taylor, the housemother, for a few days.

Clelia announces the pledging of Ruth Ross, Peabody, and Dorothy Donnelly, Little River. Formal pledging was held this week for Dorothy Searey, Cheney, and Violet Bauer, Clay Center.

Phi Kappa

Bill Gilligan has returned to his home in New York.

Martin Siebel and Russ Hart will leave Saturday for Chicago.

Al Havlik spent last weekend at Tempa, and Armand Rousseau went to Newton.

Gene Farrell spent Thursday in St. Marys.

Joe Winderlin spent last Saturday and Sunday at his home in Wichita.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Robert Torgarden and Doug

In a hurry? Yellow Cab. 10c.

Martin spent the weekend at their homes in LaCygne.

Andy Burnett of Topeka and Judd Wolfram were weekend guests.

Charles Files attended the World Series game in St. Louis last Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi entertained the Sigma Nu fraternity at open house Monday night.

Evelyn Longerbeam, Ernestine Yancey, Betty Powell, Betty Fink, and Kathryn Taylor were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Fred Simms, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta Theta

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of Holton were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Taylor Jones, Topeka, enrolled in school this week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Winifred Wolf will be the guest of Marian Buck of Abilene over the weekend.

Margaret Frost will spend Saturday and Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Londell, Nickerson, and Lois Simpson, Salina.

AT THE VARSITY

Doctored baseball gloves, scheming gamblers, and a jinx placed on the pitcher's box make this an up to the minute picture with the heroes of the hour, St. Louis Cardinals, lending a hand.

The story goes that Pop Clark's (David Lannan) St. Louis Cardinals have fought a losing fight in the baseball game for several years. Pop engages Larry Kelly (Robert Young), a pitcher from Texas with a reputation, sinking his last sou in a mad gamble to save the club. Mystery, love and thrills make this an exciting mystery feature.

PICTURE IN MAGAZINE

The photograph of J. C. Prentice, Manhattan, formerly enrolled in the course in physical education, appeared in the September issue of the Physical Culture magazine as being a college man interested in physical education whose physique is highly developed.

WALDORF'S CREW MEETS POWERFUL ELEVEN TONIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)
In the Big Six conference this fall. All seven members of the Aggies strong line of 1933, which blanketed four of its conference opponents and held Nebraska to a 9 to 0 count, are back at their old positions this year.

After the game tonight, the Wildcats will go to Chicago to see the sights tomorrow, and then will return home Sunday, after a ten day trip covering 2,822 miles.

The probable starting lineups:
Kansas State Pos. Marquette Churchhill LE McNabb Flenthrope LT Trost Partner LG McEsey Griffing C McGroarty Sundgren RG Peoples Maddox (c) RT Roschek Freeland RE Bell Armstrong QB Knipp Shaffer LH Bulcid Stoner RH Cuff Elder FB Morstadt

Dr. Gordon Danks was the principal speaker at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association held last night. Important business matters were discussed following the talk.

In a hurry? Yellow Cab. 10c.

Quick, Dependable Service

Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners & Dyers

714-18 N. 12th

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

BREWER MOTOR & R
Manhattan's only COMPLETE
24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

ORGANIZATIONS TO WIN A YEARBOOK BY FILLING QUOTA

EIGHTY PER CENT OF MEMBERS NECESSARY FOR A FREE COPY

DATE LIMIT IS NOV. 10

This Quota Must Constitute At Least 20 Members of Each Winning Fraternity and Sorority

A free 1935 Royal Purple for your house library! In order to reach the goal of 900 yearbooks sold by November 10 the staff is offering a free library copy of the 1935 Royal Purple to any fraternity or sorority if 80 per cent of the members

buy Royal Purples before November 10, provided that 80 per cent of the membership amounts to 20 members or more.

The name of the fraternity or sorority will be engraved on the cover of this free library copy in gold letters if the goal is reached by the evening of Friday, October 26.

It is suggested that a person be appointed in each house to check up on the number of subscriptions sold and to report the percentage to Howard Moreen, business manager of the Royal Purple, on the above date.

The Royal Purple is sending letters to all underclassmen this week urging them to have their pictures taken before November 10 for the class section. A special effort is being made to get pictures of every student in school in this year's book. It is planned to use group pictures on all general or organization pages in order to show the entire membership instead of showing only the officers, as was done last year.

Have you heard about the special 25c luncheons at the Uptown Palace in Aggieville? 10-1

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager



Rates from \$1.50
ANDREWS HOTEL
FOURTH STREET AT
HENNEPIN AVENUE

T. R. Teitz, in charge of the northeast Kansas experiment plots, brought a truckload of apples to the college yesterday.

In a hurry? Yellow Cab. 10c.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BIG VARSITY DANCE SATURDAY OCTOBER 13

With

HARLAN LEONARD

and His Orchestra

Coming direct from the Congo Club at the Century of Progress, Chicago

Wareham Ballroom

Where the Big Bands Play

8:30 'til 12 Adm. \$1.10 Tax Included 8:30 'til 12

Announcement!

On account of the Engineers' Inspection trip this weekend the Gold Coast Band will not play their dance at the Avalon Ballroom Saturday, October 13, as announced.

Phil Mason will have an electrical recording dance for that night.

For Your Parties Call
the
Gold Coast Band
Dial 2252

Fall Showing

of

L. Grief & Co. and
Maxwell Suits

The very latest in
Men's Fashions
with
By-Swing Back, either
single or double
breasted

\$21.50 and \$25

Hostellers
MENS SHOP

Aggieville's Leading
Clothiers



It took long
arms to gather
these Fall Shirts
together

The tails of three style centers
represented here... shirts from
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia.

The result is that here is variety
that few men in cities twice the
size of Manhattan ever see.
We've found that if you surprise
a man in patterns, he'll reciprocate
in patronage.

If you come in to buy one shirt
... don't be alarmed if you end
up by owning three.

Your size in neck and sleeve...
and our size in selections.

You pick from 200... you pay
\$1.50. Everyone is happy...
that's the way it should be.

Fall Shirts

\$1.25 to \$2.50

Don-Curry
CLOTHIERS

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED...

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DOUGLAS E. JONES '36 - ENGLISH.
Composition is hard work! "Doug" says:
"When I feel played out, Camels give me
a real snapback in energy."

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels

give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
Tuesday, 10 p. m. E.S.T.—9 p. m. C.S.T. Thursday, 9 p. m. E.S.T.—8 p. m. C.S.T. C.S.T.—8 p. m. M.S.T.—7 p. m. P.S.T. —9:30 p. m. M.S.T.—8:30 p. m. P.S.T.

● **BRIDGE EXPERT** Shepard Barclay says: "Bridge calls for concentration. I smoke a Camel frequently, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"

ANY TOBACCO MAN
WILL TELL YOU:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934,
H. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 16, 1934

Kansas State Hist. Soc.

Number 11

MARQUETTE GAME SHOWS K-STATE HAS A SCORING PUNCH

MAKE THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN FACE OF 27-0 SCORE

FINAL COUNT IS 27-20

Stoner's Kicks Are Good—Armstrong Crosses Goal Twice and Pass, Stoner to Elder, Gives Third Counter

Buried under a 27 to 0 lead at the middle of the third quarter, the Kansas State Wildcats staged a brilliant rally, at the Marquette field Friday night to score 20 points and throw a scare into some 10,000 Marquette followers.

Playing under floodlights for the first time, the play of the Kansas State team appeared cramped, marking the first half with fumbles that led to touchdowns for the Hilltoppers.

Mierwza on a nine yard run around end, made the first touchdown for Marquette. On a fumble by Armstrong, Bulvid ran 26 yards for the second score.

Armstrong the senior flash began the Aggie rally in the third period by running 56 yards. He followed this up by taking a pass from Henry Kirk for a score. A pass from Stoner to Elder gave the Wildcats their last touchdown.

First Quarter
Marquette received, Griffing kicked off for Kansas State to Mierwza on the 10 yard line, he returned to the 32. Marquette failing to gain kicked and Armstrong returned to the 29 yard line. Stoner punted to the Marquette 40.

Bulvid unable to get through the first two plunges, made the first down on the next play. Kansas State was unable to judge the spinners and Mierwza made the first touch down. Cuff's kick was good. Partner was substituted for Cardarrell and Shaffer for R. Kirk.
Marquette kicked off, Shaffer returned to the 33 yard line. Mierwza recovered a fumble by the Aggies and Bulvid ran 26 yards for the second score. Marquette 14, Aggies 0. The Aggies received again and the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Marquette's ball. Cuff carried it around end for the third touch down. He added the point. Wassberg substituted at center for Griffing and Fanning for Plenthorpe at tackle. Stoner received the kick-off and nearly got away for a touchdown, being stopped on the 47. Elder sent in for Warren. Stoner punted to Wierwza and the half ended with Armstrong tackling Bulvid on the 17 yard line. Marquette 21, Kansas State 0.

Third Quarter
The starting Aggie lineup included Churchill. Griffing kicked off. Mierwza quick kicked, with Armstrong gaining nothing. Stoner quick kicked and Mierwza caught the ball with one hand. Bulvid then skirted the K. S. end for 56 yards to the goal line. Cuff's kick was blocked. Marquette 27, K. S. 0.
Warren received the kickoff and ran to the 25 yard line. Stoner passed to Burns. Armstrong ran through the Marquette line for 56 yards, crossing the goal line. Stoner converted the kick. Marquette 27, Kansas State 7. Griffing kicked to Marstadt and the Aggies held the enemy at the middle of the field. The quarter ended with the ball on the 28 yard line.

Fourth Quarter
Lander for Armstrong, Hays for Churchill. Mierwza punted out on the Kansas State 29. Elder clipped off yards to the 34 and was brought down from behind. Armstrong was sent in for Lander and a lateral from Henry Kirk gave Armstrong the chance to scout around end for another touchdown. Stoner's kick was good. Marquette 27, Kansas State 14.

Bulvid received the kick off. Cuff kicked to the Kansas State 20. A pass from Stoner to Elder gave the last touchdown. Stoner's kick was no good. Five minutes to play, the ball was held in mid-field and the game ended. Score: Marquette 27, Kansas State 20.

Starting line-up:
Marquette: Pos. Kan. State
McMahon LE Churchill
Trout LT Plenthorpe
Peoples LG Beeler
McGrawy C Griffing
McEay RG Cardarrell
Roschek RT Maddox (C)
Bell RE Freeland
Morstadt QB Armstrong
Bulvid LH Bob Kirk
Cuff RH Stoner
Mierwza FB Warren
Officials—Referee, Don Lourie, Princeton; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, George Lewis, Wisconsin; head line-man, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.
The score by periods:
Marquette 14 7 6 6—27
Kansas State 0 0 7 13—20

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 16
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.
Agricultural Economics club smoker—community house—7:30-10:00 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. membership drive—recreation center—3-4 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Alpha Xi Delta—7-8 p. m.
Wednesday, October 17
Faculty women's physical education class—N51—7-10 p. m.
German club meeting—F1—7:30-8:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 18
Girls' glee club rehearsal—N51—5-6 p. m.
Boys' glee club rehearsal—N51—5-6 p. m.

AGGIE POP PLANS

To present detailed plans and regulations for the Aggie Pop contest, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and made up of competitive stunts by college organizations, representatives from each organization are requested to meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in recreation center.

Kingsley Given, associate professor of the public speaking department is the director of Aggie Pop this year.

CIVIL ENGINEERS GO ON INSPECTION TOUR

An Opportunity Is Offered for Seniors to Observe Commercial Application of their Sciences

A group of senior civil engineers left Saturday for Chicago on the annual inspection trip, where they intend to visit the Century of Progress exposition, the Illinois Bell telephone building, the Inland Steel company plant, the sewage treatment plant, the power plant, the Commonwealth Edison company, and the Portland Cement association research laboratories.

Another group of seniors will make a three-day inspection trip to Kansas City, Missouri, and other points, leaving Manhattan October 17. They will visit the Tecumseh power plant, Tecumseh, Kansas. In Kansas City they will visit the Ford assembly plant; the Sheffield Steel company plant; the Armour packing company plant; and other places of interest.

Those making the Chicago trip are: E. R. Berkay, Manhattan; Kenneth Milliken, Tecumseh; Lloyd Thorpe, Longford; Fred Bensen, Grainfield; Eugene Sims, LeRoy; Ben Sellers, Lyons; B. D. Baker, Chanute; W. W. Delapp, Elk City; Glenn Roder, Severy; Arthur Graham, Pittsburg; Glen Egan, Alhambra; and Martin Siebel, Ellis.

Those who will go to Kansas City are: Major Bliss, Minneapolis; Earl Chappell, Republic; Donald Curtis, Manhattan; J. H. Denham, Pittsburg; Lamont DeCamp, Topeka; Wm. Dole, Almena; Rex Finch, Elk Falls; Voight Fisher, Atchison; John Frazier, Manhattan; Ronald Greuber, Manhattan; Auel Myers, Lyons; William Roth, Ness City; Norman Sollenberger, Manhattan; Dean Swift, Olathe; John Umberger, Manhattan; Francis Vaughn, Hartford; Victor Venard, Manhattan; William Walters, Manhattan; and Luke Wilper, Harris.

"YW" TO HOLD SERVICES

Pageant Will Be Presented by Members

A candle lighting recognition service for all members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday night, October 18, in L58 at 8 o'clock.

A pageant will be presented by members of the Y. W. C. A. Winifred Wolf plays the part portraying the spirit of the association. Others who have speaking parts are: Mrs. D. A. Nelson, chairman of the advisory board; Elizabeth Lamprecht, Nancy Jane Campbell, Crystal McNally, students.

After the recognition service, the Freshman Commission will meet in L58. The interest group meetings are as follows: World Problems and Y. M. C. A.; recreation center; Comparative Religions group, Calvin study; Personality Problems, Y. W. C. A. office; Books and Poetry, L27.

All members of Y. W. C. A. and any girls who would like to be members are invited to be present.

FARRISH LEADS DISCUSSION

Prof. Fred L. Parrish of the history and government department will have charge of a round table discussion of the social studies meeting of the Kansas State Teachers association in Topeka November 2. Other members of the Kansas State faculty who will take part in discussions are D. R. C. Hill and Prof. I. V. Les.

AL THORNBROUGH APPOINTED CADET COLONEL FOR YEAR

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY COLONEL SULLIVAN ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

DEAN SWIFT LT. COLONEL

Olathe Boy Receives Second Highest Award—Moreen, McNay, and Combs are Cadet Majors

Albert A. Thornbrough, Lakin, yesterday was appointed to be cadet colonel of the Kansas State unit of the R. O. T. C. for the following year. Appointments were made by Lt. Colonel Sullivan. Dean Swift, Olathe, has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel. Cadet Majors will be Joe McNay, Howard Moreen, and W. E. Combs. Appointments were made by Lt. Colonel John E. Sullivan.

The following are to be captains of infantry: L. E. Abbott, R. E. Armstrong, H. C. Kirk, A. J. Mitter, F. G. Parsons, F. V. Pinnick, and O. P. Stoner. Captains of artillery will be G. R. Brindie, R. D. Crist, V. E. DeGreer, R. G. Brebner, R. L. Heinssohn, G. L. Jobling, L. W. King, F. R. Senti, J. D. Umberger, W. T. Walters, L. A. Zerull. Veterinary captains are to be A. H. Damon, L. C. Donat, O. F. Fischer, L. W. Hibbs, D. C. Kelley, E. W. Millenbruck.

First Lieutenants of Infantry
O. J. Abel L. S. Evans
DeVere Kay C. F. Kostner
E. R. Lamb G. H. Lemon
G. E. Monroe C. C. Murphy
H. B. Noland C. W. Pangburn
L. J. Proppe Clinton Reebman
M. P. Rogers D. Scott
J. K. Shaffer H. G. Sitter
O. J. Spencer R. D. Spencer
L. E. Spang C. B. Team
M. O. Ward J. H. Watson

First Lieutenants of Artillery
R. V. Brown M. E. McClurg
E. L. Davis W. A. McCormick
E. R. Ducey H. G. Peterson
R. B. Finley W. H. Roth
J. L. Flentie B. A. Sellers
D. L. Gilllett W. W. Thurston
D. C. Hanson R. T. Hinkle
W. M. Turner R. E. Wallerstedt
H. B. Hochuli L. A. Wilper
H. A. Kulan C. C. Young
J. D. Mayden

First Lieutenants of Veterinary
W. H. Rockey D. L. Mace
G. T. Anton V. R. Hurst
G. S. Ashill C. D. Stafford
R. S. Wiseman

Second Lieutenants of Artillery
C. B. Bayles F. E. Brenner
H. F. Eddington Victor Hopeman
W. C. Kossler H. G. Madson
A. E. Mayhew J. E. Moore
W. H. Prentice

First Sergeants of Infantry
R. D. Churchill J. B. Edwards
W. G. Gerber W. J. Langworthy
V. A. Ostendorf W. F. Stewart

Sergeants of Infantry
R. E. Beach L. W. Horne
H. R. Collins W. Hermann
G. T. Anton V. R. Hurst
S. L. Daugherty R. Marshall
W. W. Fechner G. E. McNeal
H. G. Foster D. A. McNeil
E. M. Crawford C. W. Meyers
D. W. Gregory W. Schoolcraft
R. S. Hageman F. Shideler
C. T. Harvey H. M. Skages
J. J. Harshaw W. W. Templar
J. H. Harshaw W. Thornbrough

Sergeants of Artillery
G. D. Haynes
G. T. Anton V. R. Hurst
R. V. Blanche I. H. Johnson
S. O. Brady R. K. Kaesner
W. H. Cook E. M. Lill
E. M. Crawford C. E. McKee
G. H. Eicholtz A. M. Steele
F. W. Elayor E. Suttin
T. Galley J. D. Ward
W. V. Gough E. J. Von Lehe
L. G. Gaudier E. L. Waller
R. A. Geisler J. D. Ward
M. A. Hanson P. F. Wendell
M. E. Hanson W. F. Wheelock
C. B. Harris W. J. Wohlfarth

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL IS INAUGURATED HERE

Competition Becoming More Difficult as Second Week Gets Under Way

The well-known game of touch football was inaugurated at Kansas State last week. Yesterday was the starting of the second week of play and competition is getting stiff.

The games played last week are as follows:
Monday, October 8. Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Phi Kappa 0. Delta Tau Delta 7, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.
Tuesday, October 9. Alpha Gamma Rho 19, Theta Xi 0. W. F. A. C. 13, Phi Lambda Theta 0. Beta Theta Pi 0, Phi Kappa Tau 0.
Wednesday, October 10. Alpha Tau Omega 13, Kappa Sigma 3. Phi Kappa Alpha 0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.
The following games are to be played this week:
Tuesday, Phi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Wednesday, W. F. A. C. vs. Theta Xi. Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Lambda Theta. Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Apparently Permanent Truce Exists on Campuses

After Intermittent Flareups, Arrangements Have Been Made by Which Schools Are Definitely Nonbelligerent

Campus warfare! Will that flare up again this year between K. U. and K. S. C.? It has in the past. Several times rivalry between the student bodies at Kansas State and Kansas university has become so intense that it resulted in open conflict.

All indications so far this year seem to point to a much-hoped-for peaceful homecoming week before the game next Saturday. The most recent outbreak occurred last year when someone painted some of the entrances with red paint but K. U. students were not blamed for the act. College authorities believed the deed was done by some Manhattan residents or Kansas State students who wished to see hostilities renewed.

The truce between the Kansas State and the Kansas university student bodies which was effected 6 years ago apparently is still binding.

War between the two schools first broke out in 1927. On Tuesday of the week before the game some Jayhawkers came to Manhattan and smeared the "K" on the hill east of Manhattan with red paint. Searching parties failed to capture the university students. The "K" was repainted the next day by freshmen. K-State was not to be outdone, for on the following Wednesday six undergraduates decked the Jayhawk radio towers with purple and white streamers and painted scores of past games on the walls at Mt. Oread.

The year 1929 saw the worst outbreak in the history of the two schools. The Jayhawks started it by painting "KU" on the walls and the engineering building. The Wildcats returned the compliment by daubing the university walks with purple paint.

Early Saturday morning, one week before the game, three unlucky K. U. students were captured by campus guards and taken to the Kappa Sig house, where they were given the good old prison haircut.

Several hundred men mustered from fraternity houses guarded the campus day and night. Nothing more occurred until Monday night when a Kansas State freshman was captured and taken to Lawrence, where he was dressed in a gingham dress and paraded about the campus Tuesday and sent home that evening.

Tuesday afternoon, 15 cars from here journeyed to Lawrence and captured four university students and gave the statue of "Uncle Jimmie" Green a good coat of purple paint. Two of the students were freed by Topeka police, but the other two were brought to Manhattan. Meanwhile, two Aggie students, "Cotton" Tietze and John Merritt, were captured, taken to Lawrence, and given a prison haircut.

Kansas students started out to return the visit, but word of their coming reached here and five scouts sent out by the Jayhawkers were captured at the Blue River bridge east of town about 2 o'clock in the morning and locked in the cage of "Touchdown II" who had been removed to safer quarters.

Thirteen more Jayhawkers were later captured, sheared, and put in the cage. Saturday morning they led the parade, walking in chain-gang fashion and chanting "Beat KU." A large purple "K" was painted on their now bald heads, and they were taken to Fourth and Foyntz and released.

And just in case anyone is interested, the Wildcats won that game 6 to 0.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Workers Intend to Approach Every Man on the Campus—Expect Majority Membership

The Kansas State Y. M. C. A. began its annual drive for new members Sunday afternoon when workers met in recreation center to organize for the work and to listen to a pep talk by Prof. Howard T. Hill, of the department of public speaking.

The drive will continue for four days during which time, the workers plan to approach practically every man on the campus. Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A., hopes to secure the majority of college men for membership in the organization.

"The Y. M. C. A. is one of the foremost student organizations on this campus," Professor Hill stated. "It is an organization of service and every young man who believes in helping the other person, and indirectly himself, will want to belong."

Hope was expressed by members of the cabinet that 60 or 70 per cent of the men on the campus would be taken into membership. Manhattan has been divided into sections and each solicitor assigned a section. They will meet at Walt's cafe each evening at 10 o'clock for discussion until the drive is concluded.

WRESTLERS NOTICE

All men interested in wrestling—either freshman or varsity—may attend the meeting in the K room in Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Coach B. R. Patterson hopes for a large attendance.

This'n That

Crazy people! Where do they all come from? One of these week-end minded youths called Sue Betton the other evening and asked to speak to Shoe Button. . . . Just to prove that you can never trust a man let us relate the little story of the great enduring triangle. Dorothy Hughes, the Pi Phi, left town this week and the Great Beiler has once more placed Betty Wintner at the top of his list. . . . The Barnwarmer has again become prominent among the social activities of our fair college with all the social butterflies singing "Pardon our Kansas Ag scent." . . . So that's how Cotton Tietze has been getting around without anyone finding out about it—but one of the pledges (Gawd help him) let it out that Grampa has been spending evenings at the Alpha Delta house. . . . One of the most interesting events of the football team trip back East was their visit to Jane Harmon, of Kansas State fame. According to all the boys, "she's just resting." . . . We've heard it rumored that some of the boys around town that get around are worried about the Tri Delta housemother because it has been said that she is Pehling (told to the writers of this column by the editor, Max Burk). Forgive us, but we, too, think this crack smells. . . . Now that homecoming is practically upon us we suggest that the Sigma Nu's install padded cells in their new (?) domicile for the returning alumni's convenience. . . . Don Horton and "Mac" McCampbell missed their calling when they went Sig Alpha. They have even been known to crowd a few of the Sigma Nu's out of the corner. . . . The worthy officers of Beta Theta Pi were conspicuous by their absence at the Beta picnic Sunday night. It seems that Ed Murphy, Charlie Team, and Hardy Prentice have had enough of such stuff and arranged a picnic of their own.

ASS'T. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE TO SPEAK FRIDAY

M. L. WILSON IS FEATURED SPEAKER AT CONVENTION OF ECONOMICS INSTRUCTORS

TWO DEPARTMENTS HOSTS

Conference is Held Yearly at the Scene of the K. U.-K-State Football Game

M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will speak here during the tenth annual conference of economics and business instructors to be held on the campus October 19 and 20.

Instructors from all Kansas colleges and universities are expected to attend the two day session.

The departments of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics are joint hosts to this conference which is held annually either at Lawrence or Manhattan at the time of the K. U. and K-State football game.

The conference is divided into five sessions. The opening meeting will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in room 331 in the west wing of Waters hall. Dr. John Isen, head of the department of economics at Kansas university, will address the forum visitors at the Friday luncheon program. A round table discussion will be held Friday afternoon.

R. M. Green, vice president of the Production Credit corporation, Wichita, will be the speaker at the banquet Friday evening. Dr. A. A. Holtz, campus men's advisor, will act as toastmaster.

Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, will lead the discussion at the meeting Saturday morning.

The chairman of the meetings are Prof. Harold Howe, Kansas State college, and Frank T. Stockton, Kansas university, and Prof. C. R. Thompson of Kansas State college. Speakers and their positions are: D. J. Tevoldale, assistant director, Kansas State Planning Board; F. H. Guild, Director, Legislative Council Research Department; Prof. John Isen, head of the department of economics at Kansas university; M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Jonas W. Graber, (until recently, Kansas National Emergency Council); Domenico Gagliardi, Kansas university; R. M. Green, vice president, Production Credit Corporation, Wichita; Margaret Justin, dean of the division of Home Economics, Kansas State college; Sister Joseph Marie, Marymount college, Salina; R. R. Pickett, Kansas State Teacher's college, Emporia.

Leaders of discussion groups at the meetings are: Samuel Wilson, executive officer, Kansas State planning board; Jens P. Jensen, Kansas university; W. E. Grimes, Kansas State college; E. R. McCartney, Ft. Hays Kansas State college; Walter S. Adams, Kansas Wesleyan university; R. Norris Miller, College of Emporia; F. W. Tuttle, Southwestern college; W. A. Murphy, Kansas State college; Henry F. Holtzlaw, Kansas university; Homer J. Henney, Kansas State college; F. R. Niehaus, Washburn college; and H. M. Stewart, Kansas State college.

The members are expected to attend the football game Saturday afternoon.

HAGGMAN AND RUPP TO SIGMA DELTA CHI MEET

Will Attend Journalism Fraternity's Convention at DePauw This Week

Richard Hagman, Courtland, and Ed Rupp, Moundridge, members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will leave Manhattan Wednesday afternoon for Greencastle, Indiana, where they will attend the national convention of that fraternity, October 19 to 21. The convention is being held at DePauw university, birthplace of the organization, in connection with the silver anniversary of the fraternity.

Hagman is the delegate, and Rupp the alternate, from the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A feature of the convention will be a luncheon honoring the founders of the fraternity, Saturday, October 20. Kenneth C. Hogate, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, will be toastmaster, and Carl Ackerman, dean of the Punitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, will speak.

AUKER AT VARSITY

Elden Aufer, Kansas State graduate and world series athlete, will be guest of honor at a pep varsity Friday night, Blake Wareham announced.

There too will be the Wampus Cats, K-State pep organization, and the Ku Ku's, similar organization at Kansas university, both in full uniform.

Friday afternoon Aufer will pitch for the Manhattan All-Stars in a game with the Kansas City Monarchs either at the college field or in the city park.

CASH FOR VETS' SONS

Kansas State students who are blood descendants of World War veterans may apply for cash gifts from the La Verne Noyes \$1,000 scholarship fund allotted to Kansas State college this year, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, and chairman of the Kansas State committee. Students wanting to make application should consult the dean of their division or Dean Seaton.

EASTERN STAR LOANS

Loans as high as \$250 to Kansas State students of the junior or senior classes who are members of the Eastern Star or who are sons or daughters of members of that organization will be made for next semester. Applications should be presented to Kenney Ford at the alumni office in Anderson hall before November 1.

NAMES OF DEBATERS ARE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Between 30 and 35 Students Will Be Selected at the Tryouts Tonight

The names of the students selected for the debate squads will be announced this evening according to Prof. H. H. Summers of the department of public speaking. Between 30 and 35 students will be chosen.

"Between 40 and 60 intercollegiate debates will be held this year," Professor Summers stated. "Some of these will be tournament debates, but the majority are varsity debates."

Last year there were 36 persons on the debate squads. Only eight of this number have returned leaving approximately 27 positions open.

Professor Summers said that about 30 debates have been scheduled with about a dozen freshman-sophomore debates. The balance of the schedule is not definite.

Kansas State will be represented in the Delta Sigma Rho debate tournament at the University of Iowa. Representatives will be sent to the Missouri Valley tournament which will be held at Kansas university.

Major intercollegiate debates scheduled at the present time are: University of Nebraska, University of South Dakota, University of Iowa, Iowa State college, University of Missouri, Kansas university, University of Oklahoma, University of California, and Washington, Arkansas, University of Texas, Union university.

Kansas State college will also have debaters present at the Phi Kappa Delta tournament which is a state wide event this year. "It has not been definitely decided," Professor Summers said, "whether all-girl teams will be selected. We may use mixed teams. It is possible that we will not use an all-girl squad."

COSMOPOLITANS TO K. U.

Will Attend a National Convention of Clubs

The Manhattan chapter of the national association of Cosmopolitan clubs is now formulating plans to go in a body to Lawrence, December 27, 28, and 29, where it will be the guest of the University of Kansas during a three-day convention of the association.

Plans for the convention were made last June when the national board met at Minneapolis and formulated complete plans for the Christmas get-together. The Cosmopolitan club is an organization of foreign students attending college here.

GRADUATE SAVES A LIFE
Harold Heckendorf, graduate of Kansas State in engineering and a lineman for the American Telephone company, is credited with saving the life of Wayne Welliver. They were leading poles in the exchange pole yard at Troy when Welliver was struck by lightning. Heckendorf and Robert Sparks, a power lineman, applied artificial respiration and had Welliver breathing in five minutes. With the same group was Charles Chen-

DELTA DELTA DELTA STILL LEADS ROYAL PURPLE CAMPAIGN

CHI OMEGAS AND ALPHA XI DELTAS IN SECOND AND THIRD PLACES

ONE-THIRD OF QUOTA SOLD

Moreen Reports that Increased Activity is Result of Offer of Library Copies to Winning Organizations

The Tri Deltas are still leading, with the Chi Omega second in the Royal Purple sales contest. Alpha Xi Delta came up from eighth to third place.

Approximately one-third of the quota of 900 yearbooks sold by November 10, have been purchased, according to Howard Moreen, business manager of the Royal Purple. Much enthusiasm has been shown in the contest, especially this week, because of the effort of many fraternities and sororities to obtain a free library copy of the Royal Purple for the house.

The staff is offering a free library copy of the yearbook to any fraternity of sorority, 80 per cent of whose membership buys Royal Purples, provided that 20 books are sold. If this quota is reached by next Friday evening, the name of the fraternity or sorority will be engraved in gold letters on the cover.

The standings of the sororities in the sales contest are: Tri Delta, 46; Chi Omega, 25; Alpha Xi Delta, 12; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11; Clovia, ten; Van Zile hall, nine; Alpha Delta Pi, seven; Zeta Tau Alpha, six; Kappa Delta, six; Phi Omega Pi, one; Pi Beta Phi, unreported.

DEXTER FINDS THE DUCK FIRED WITH LOVE FOR INTELLECTUAL

By Wayne Dexter

Being by nature inquisitive, I was curious about the experiences of the football squad on their New York trip. So I dropped around to see The Duck for an interview.

He greeted me with a dignity and a courtesy that made me feel quite at ease.

"What is it that you wish to see me about?" The Duck inquired.

I replied that I wanted to ask a few questions about the squad's New York trip.

It seemed that I had touched a subject imbedded in the very soul of him. Immediately his gentlemanly reserve vanished and his eyes lighted with enthusiasm.

"I am so glad you came," The Duck exclaimed. "I do want to tell you about a professor I met at Manhattan college."

"But the football—" I began, but I got no further.

"Such a man," he murmured ecstatically. "A man noble in bearing, of aristocratic, dignified mien—a man with depth, and an inner beauty, the soul of a Shakespeare—a philosopher schooled in the thought of the ages to which he adds his own infallible wisdom for the benefit of posterity—a man—"

"But the game Satur—" Again I interrupted but in vain.

"And yet," he continued, "he retains that scientific objectivity of thought that excludes personal passion from his thinking processes. Yes, a Gibraltar of a man about whom the seas of life ebb and flow without in the least interfering with his serenity of soul, his unshakable impassivity, his philosophic calm. But through it all he still possesses that common touch, that inures him to all men, both great and small."

"Again I started to interrupt but it was of no use. It was as though The Duck was talking to an unseen audience and I was merely a foreign element.

"And our conversation—glorious! We touched the realms of all thought. All knowledge was our providence. And yet we avoided those metaphysical entanglements—"

"I could stand it no longer. Rising to my feet, I said firmly, and not a little sarcastically: "But there was a football game?"

"Like a man coming out of a trance The Duck slowly looked at me and then answered, "Yes, there was a football game. What about it?"

With a disgusted snort I left.

The Kansas State Collegian
founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1934

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Morris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1009 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Haggman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Why Not the National Anthem At Kansas State Football Games?

And in the face of all the peace literature that has been thrust in our faces, would it be too much to suggest the playing of the national anthem at the football game Saturday afternoon?

For some reason or other Kansas State college has never fallen in line with other major colleges of the country in having the band play "The Star-Spangled Banner" just before the game starts. This informal little ceremony was observed at the world series games and the Saturday afternoon radio ball fans will testify it is the usual procedure at most of the broadcast games.

There is something of a thrill as football players stop their practice and the crowd stops its chattering, both to gaze at the flying Stars and Stripes, while the band swings in to the familiar tune of the national anthem. There's that something about it that everyone enjoys and something that has been missed by spectators at Kansas State games for a good many years.

The director of the Kansas State band, Mr. George Henry, and that of the K. U. band, Mr. Russell Wiley, should have a short conference sometime soon and do something about it.

And posted on the wall near the editor's desk is a cartoon of an irate custodian with a most fierce look on his face intended for a pious young student carelessly walking across the grass.

And, says the student to the custodian:

"Oh, that's all right, mister. I got special cut privileges."

Which, in short, expresses the indifferent attitude of many Kansas State students in regard to walking on the grass.

A writer in the Daily Kansan suggests that the college wait to see where to build walks by the paths the students soon wear through the grass. That would be a happy solution if it only fit landscaping principles.

We've got plenty of walks and they, not the grass which costs money to grow, should be used.

Keep off the grass.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

We have been led to believe that all the priests and the members of the Sanhedrin were unanimous in demanding the crucifixion of Jesus.

John, chapter 7, verses 50 to 53, shows that the Sanhedrin was not unanimous in demanding the crucifixion of Jesus.

.....

GENTLE JESTS

By E. E.

If you were kidnapped tomorrow, would your family have a decent picture of you to give to the papers?

.....

It seems that all good things come at once. The quizzes are over; the football team is back; and to top it all off Manhattan was the first town in the United States to see "The Lemon Drop Kid."

.....

Now that the band has ordered uniforms in Civil War colors it ought to be quite all right for the Purple Peppers to get a more becoming color for their outfits.

.....

Each sorority may enter contestants in the beauty contest in proportion to the number of Royal Purples it sells. When the contest is over some unemployed mathematician might figure out the exact correlation between sales ability and pulchritude.

.....

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4187

E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

The Snooper

Maybe you knew this, but—(A new semi-weekly feature.) A Kappa Sig (Don't hold this against him.) gave a group of women the idea of a new racket so they founded the royal order of Chi Omega. The Phi Omega Pi's have some affiliation with that honorable organization of Eastern Star. (If you don't believe this look it up in Baird's Manual, we were sucker enough to!)

Only two of the supposedly "big shots" were nominated in the Ag Queen elimination contest. A Tri Delta and a Chi Omega were two of the five elected. Sinclair of Alpha Delta Pi fame also got over but we'll discard her on technicalities for the present. Van Zile hall scored, as did Alpha Xi. This year the party, as usual, will be a closed affair. This will be a good excuse for the annual engineer battle that has been traditionally handed down from year to year.

It's been suggested that this week be called Phi Sig week on account of Auker. Somebody reported that the Phi Sig's have cleaned even last year's debris out of the front room of their house in honor of this occasion. Kannah is going to play in the orchestra so Jerome Harshaw is about the only one left for the gals to go for if they want to meet Auker personally. Harshaw's golden personality and intellectual contributions go a long way to dull an otherwise peaceful evening.

Manhattan, Kansas, must surely be on the loose or something, it's been reported that eighteen (18) federal men are going to be in town for the home-coming game with KU. We sure hope the teams give a good showing.

For essential statistics which need to be gathered please check the following and send to the editor:

What do you want the Collegian to do this year:

() Stamp out athletes' foot in the gym.

() Provide free school books for grade school children.

() Do something about the various college and military bands.

() Permit smoking on the campus.

() Uplift, Teardown (cross out one) social standings of various people through it's dirt columns.

.....

'Twas a very meager showing of the college band at the station Sunday afternoon. One thing about Prof. Downey is that when he said for the band to be at a certain place at a certain time he meant it. Of course the quality of the music was questionable but just think how nice it could have been.

.....

How does the This 'n That column get over so well? Caroline Dawley calls up various fraternity houses and with that "come hither voice" of hers says, "This is Car-r-o-o-l-i-n-e Daw-w-ley, do you know any dirt?" This puts the boy on the offensive and he, believing he is about to become a gigolo gives her the latest news and gossip on the various members of his organization.

.....

Kansas university, the school of more money and good looking women, does not go in for serenades. The members of Art Nostril and his four nose pickers (the vest pocket edition of Pee Wee's band) played sweet music in the wee morning hours and the campus cop told them that if they wanted to serenade they should come back the following afternoon. It seems that those being serenaded really went for the music.

.....

Elsewhere in this paper is a feature story about the campus warfare between KU and Aggie students. This form of foolishness was started in 1927 and in 1929 Cotton Tietze had his white-golden locks sheared. Last year some Aggie men-painted the campus in the KU colors. They also painted their old car with the same paint, sleuths put on the case found out about them through this clue. That, our dear reader, brings us to the end of our piece of copy paper.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

TELL THEM THE NEWS!

Students covering the news for the Collegian and their beats are:

Gertrude Arnold, Newton, society; Virginia Appleton, Alma, doctor; Sylvia's office; Curtis Agde, Haven, college calendar; Mary Lou Barker, Manhattan, modern languages; Max A. Beiler, Manhattan, college hospital; Gerald Brubaker, Manhattan, Mercury-Chronicle files; Millicent Brumm, Manhattan, horticulture; Margaret Bryske, Mankato, cafeteria.

Ralph Churchill, P.E., Junction City, sports; Caroline Dawley, Manhattan, column; Charlotte Denton, Manhattan, institutional economics; Jim Edwards, P.E., Phillipsburg, sports; Gladys Gould, Kansas City, Mo., household economics; George Hart, Phillipsburg, architecture; Esther Hedges, Kansas City, Missouri, women's intramurals.

Ruth Howe, Emporia, W. A. A.; Ernest Jessup, Wichita, sports; Ruthanna Jones, Garden City, alumni and education departments; Marjory Kiger, Washington, extension division; Katharine Kilmer, Kirwin, English; Kenneth Leonard, Manhattan, dairy; E. L. Lind-vay, Coffeyville, poultry.

Virginia Maser, Parsons, clothing and textiles; Rex McClurgage, Manhattan, military; Jack McClung, Topeka, ag economics; William McDonald, Ashland, Ohio, agronomy; Wilma Lee Matherly, Kansas City, Mo., society; Betty Miller, Hays, child welfare.

James Murdoch, Wichita, geology and art; Georgia O'Dell, Abilene, music; Peggy Parker, Hill City, society; Mary Peckham, Lawrence, society; Myron Rooks, Kansas City, Mo., society.

Darlene Shelly, Coldwater, veterinary; Virginia Siddinger, Hutchinson, president's office; K. Speed P.E., Holton, sports; H. O. Taylor, Topeka, sports; Gertrude Tobias, Lyons, society; Lois Travis, H.E., Goodland, student forum; Winifred Visczer, Oage City, dean of agriculture.

George Watson, G.S., Shawnee, sports; W. M. W. Office, Y. M. C. A.; Catherine Wiggins, Emporia, business office; Olive Wimmer, H.E., St. George, vice-president's office.

Winifred Winship, Phillipsburg, Babcock's office; H. A. Witt, Parsons, Dean Van Zile; John Woodman, Manhattan, machine design; Bill and electrical engineering; W. R. Olin, Topeka, dean of engineering; Spencer H. Wynn, Topeka, Royal Purple office; Pave Young, Bloom, Y. W. C. A., Allie Seftle, Cottonwood Falls, special assignments.

These assignments are only temporary. As soon as adjustments are made because of preference and other reasons, they will be made permanent, the editor, Max Burk, said.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner

Place your money on the Kansas State Powerhouse to beat K. U.

This Saturday in the big Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium because the Wildcats are out to avenge the 19-0 licking they took two years ago on the same field from a supposedly weaker Jayhawk team. . . . Mumbblings in Milwaukee after the 27-20 defeat by Marquette were to the effect that "we'll beat hell out of Kansas" or "if we can score 20 points on Marquette, what'll we do to that Kansas team!" . . . The Wildcat has blood in its eye and the Jayhawk had better pin all those feathers down tight. . . .

.....

The 19-0 defeat of the Oklahoma Sooners by the Texas Longhorns will tend to slow down the O. U. backers when the strong Nebraska Cornhuskers come to Norman this Saturday. The Sooners made only two first downs as compared to 16 for Texas. . . . The Oklahoma-Nebraska clash is one of THE big games in deciding the Big Six championship for the 1934 season and the Biblemen are doped to win. . . . They defeated the University of Iowa 14-13 last Saturday making the third straight year that they have won from them by one lone point. . . . last year the score was 7-6. . . . A hot afternoon next Saturday will aid the men of Lewis Hardage more than anything else. . . .

.....

Tulsa university, Kansas State's opponent October 27, took it on the chin for the first time this season last Saturday losing to a strong Texas Christian team 14-12. Tulsa plays George Washington university at Washington D. C. this Saturday. . . . "Be" McMillin's much read about five-man backfield turned into a one-man ace by the name of Wendell Walker last Saturday. Walker ran 35 yards for a touchdown and the final score showed a 6-6 deadlock with the strong Temple team. . . . Indiana plays Chicago university next Saturday. . . . a team that gave warning to the rest of the Big Ten to 'watch their step.' We had the pleasure of seeing Chicago give the tottering University of Michigan a 27-0 beating at Stagg field Saturday but the Maroons looked none too good in their victory. Halfback Berwanger, of Chicago, looks like a cinch all-conference man. . . . Missouri starts out in the lost column again losing to Iowa State in the opening Big Six tilt. . . . This is Carideo's third, and probably last, chance to put out a winning Tiger but if Kansas is beaten the season will be satisfactory to the Columbia rooters. . . .

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure spent the weekend with Dr. Leasure's parents in Solomon, Kansas.

Dr. J. B. Nichols of the class of '34, visited the Kansas State campus Saturday. He was enroute to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he has accepted a commission in the veterinary corps of the United States army.

The United States bureau of animal husbandry is investigating the possibility of establishing a diagnostic laboratory in the veterinary division to aid in the proposed plan to eradicate Bang's disease in cattle.

Dr. C. H. Kitzelman recently made a trip to Larned for the purpose of investigating an animal disease in that vicinity.

Dr. W. L. (Buck) Jones of the class of '32 visited the Kansas State campus over the weekend. He has been in Fort Riley taking the veterinary army examination.

Dr. Robert H. Gump, of the class of '33, visited the veterinary division Friday. He has been in Fort Riley taking the veterinary army examination.

Dr. H. E. Schauls of Clay Center appeared on the program of the first regular meeting of the student veterinary medical society Thursday.

Did you know that A. A. "Doc" Holtz was a 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dash man during his undergraduate days at Colgate? "Doc" used to step the 440 in 50 and the 220 around 23.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

BRITISH ARE IN EXHIBIT

Foreign Lithographs To Be Permanent Departmental Property

Flower studies, interiors, portraits, pencil sketches, both in black and white and in color, are included in exhibit by the students in the drawing and painting courses in the department of architecture, on the second floor of the engineering building.

Fifty lithographs by prominent British artists were received last week and will be made permanent property of the department. The lithographs are used by a prominent oil company to advertise its products in England. They deal with beauty of landscape, picture, and design, rather than with catchy phrases and beautiful women, as American advertising has a tendency to do.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-9345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4193

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn,
Flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars,
Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

WAREHAM

10-20c
LAST TIMES TONITE
Vicki Baum's
"I Give My Love"
with
Paul Lukas Wynne
Gibson
added
See Elden Auker
Pitching Fifth Game
World Series

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Liberty Magazine's Great Perry
Mason story
"The Case of the
Howling Dog"
with
WARREN WILLIAM
Comedy News

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NO PRICE ADVANCE
Zane Grey's
"Wagon Wheels"
Day and date with its Kansas
City showing at Newman
Theatre

Varsity

Matinee 10c-25c Nights 10c-35c
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
"The Fountain"
with
Ann Harding—Paul Lukas
Brian Aherne, Jean Hersholt

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OUR HOMECOMING GIFT
STARTING SATURDAY
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
with
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
The king and queen of "Carolina"

These Boys "Hold That Line" for Kansas State



SUNDGREN - TACKLE **CAPT. MADDOX - TACKLE** **PARTNER - TACKLE**
FREELAND - TACKLE **FLENTHOPE - GUARD** **GRIFFING - CENTER**

The best nucleus for a Kansas State line since the "Purple Powerhouse" of 1931 is furnished by the above six letter men of the Wildcat forward wall. Size and power are furnished by Captain George Maddox, Manhattan; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Don Flenthrope, Wamego; and Dean Griffing, Council Grove; while Dan Partner, El Dorado; and Gene Sundgren, Falun, make up in speed and aggressiveness what they lack in size.

K. U. PROFESSOR IS IN STUDENT FORUM FRIDAY
Dr. John Ise Is First of Three Speakers Scheduled
A series of three forum addresses by a prominent economist, a well-known editor, and a nationally known social worker is scheduled beginning October 19, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, college men's advisor. On Friday noon this week Dr. John Ise, head of the department of economics at Kansas university, will address the forum visitors. He will be on the campus participating in the tenth annual meeting of Kansas instructors in economics and business. Next Monday, October 22, another special noon forum will be held with Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle, as the principal speaker. On Wednesday, October 24, at the usual forum noon hour, Dr. Ben Cherrington, director of the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Science, University of Denver, will be the speaker.

All of the forum meetings are open to the public, Doctor Holtz said in urging students, faculty and townspeople to attend. The meetings this year are held down-

stairs in the cafeteria, thus avoiding the extra charge for upstairs accommodations.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HIKE

Gates Talks to 40 Students on Plant Life
Polson ivy, white snakeroot, and giant ragweed, were some of the plants seen by members of the Wesley foundation on their nature study hike Saturday night. Prof. Frank C. Gates, of the department of botany, led the hike and talked to the group about the different plants seen. About forty students attended.

The hike was one of a group of Saturday night events which the Wesley foundation, under the direction of the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor, is sponsoring.

GERMAN CLUB TOMORROW

The German club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 1 of Fairchild hall. Everyone who has studied German is invited. The following program has been arranged by Mr. J. W. Dekker: Sketches of old Russia, Miss Leona Ochsmier; "What Hitler Has Done for Germany," Reinhold Fensch; group singing, led by Mrs. Fritz Moore.

UMBERGER IN HOSPITAL

Miss Grace UMBERGER, college office nurse, was rushed to the hospital for an operation Friday after a sudden attack of appendicitis.

MRS. AUKER INJURED

Mrs. Elden Auker, formerly Irene Purcell, Delta Delta Delta, '32, was slightly injured when her car overturned in a collision in Detroit shortly before the world series opened. Mrs. Auker received only minor cuts and bruises but the car was wrecked. The Aukers were presented with an eight-cylinder Buick to drive in Detroit pending their decision as to what to do with the wrecked car. A man looking for house numbers as he drove along the street was said to have been responsible for the accident.

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Phi Delta Theta
Howard Hartman, Hoisington; Elmer Light and Loren Davidson, Yates Center, spent the weekend at their homes.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wingrave, Yates Center, and Joyce Wingrave, who is in school here, were Sunday dinner guests.
Harry Rooney, Haddam, was a guest at the house this weekend.

Phi Kappa
Malory Quinn, county engineer at Clay Center, was a guest at the house Saturday night.
Phi Kappa announces the pledging of Ray Doll, Ellinwood.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Julian and Evelyn Hannon, Kansas City, Kansas, were weekend guests at the house.
Mrs. King and Nellie King, Centerville, were Sunday dinner guests.
The annual Founders' Day banquet was held Monday night at the house.
A surprise birthday dinner was given at the house Thursday night.

Albert Havlip spent the weekend at his home in Tampa.
Armand Rousseau, Seattle, Washington, arrived today from Norton, where he has been visiting since Saturday.

When the ball goes up the field do you look down the other way?

With the score tied . . . 3 minutes to play and only 10 yards to go . . . do you nonchalantly look at your watch and leave the field? Of course you don't!

You react to thrills the same as other men . . . right?
Then you'll have a wild time down here among these Michaels-Stern suits. You'll act differently than you've ever acted in a clothing store before . . . you'll have good reason to.

Other men have thrilled at this new styling . . . so will you. Other men have paid prices with a smile and you'll follow suit . . . with the finest suit you ever owned.

Suits \$20 to \$30
Topcoats \$16.50 to \$23.50

Springtime in Paris
The Newest perfume by **BOURJOIS**

And this lovely fragrance enhances a complete series of toilettries.
THE PERFUME \$1.25 to \$10.00 • FACE POWDER \$1.25 • VANITIES \$1.25 to \$2.75

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
(Exclusive Dealers)
Delivery Service

in honor of Opal Schlickau. All town girls were guests at the house. Formal pledging was held for Beulah Browning, Abilene, Monday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to announce a new chapter at Stetson university, DeLand, Florida.
(more society on page four)



When the ball goes up the field do you look down the other way?

With the score tied . . . 3 minutes to play and only 10 yards to go . . . do you nonchalantly look at your watch and leave the field? Of course you don't!

You react to thrills the same as other men . . . right?
Then you'll have a wild time down here among these Michaels-Stern suits. You'll act differently than you've ever acted in a clothing store before . . . you'll have good reason to.

Other men have thrilled at this new styling . . . so will you. Other men have paid prices with a smile and you'll follow suit . . . with the finest suit you ever owned.

Suits \$20 to \$30
Topcoats \$16.50 to \$23.50

Springtime in Paris
The Newest perfume by **BOURJOIS**

And this lovely fragrance enhances a complete series of toilettries.
THE PERFUME \$1.25 to \$10.00 • FACE POWDER \$1.25 • VANITIES \$1.25 to \$2.75

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
(Exclusive Dealers)
Delivery Service

Don-Corley CLOTHIERS

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Matinee 10-25c Evening 10-35c
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' IMMORTAL STORY
COUNT MONTE CRISTO
Many great pictures have flashed across the Dickinson screen—but none greater than this.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
THE CIRCUS HITS TOWN
—right on the funny bone!
Think of it! A whole circus full of real big-top thrills, plus Joe E. Brown at his funniest as the head clown!
FEATURING
An Infinite Variety of Flabbergasting FEATS Performed with Amazing Aptitude by

JOE E. BROWN
"CIRCUS" CLOWN

AND
THE FLYING CUDONAS
POODLES HANNEFORD AND TROUPE
THE PICCHIANI FAMILY
MARIE WARD
40 POUNDERS
PACHYDERMS
DEATH-DEFT
1,000 BIG LAUGHS

OWL SHOW SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS—"Judge Priest"



Good Taste!

They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Pi Beta Phi

Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Whitford Winship, Phillipsburg; Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Mary Hester, Kansas City, Kansas; and Gertrude Tobias, Lyons, spent the weekend at their homes.

Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha, was a dinner guest at the house Friday.

Mary Lou Black, Independence, spent the weekend in Wichita.

Marcella Downie, Garden City, visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Ruthana Jones, Garden City, was in Lawrence during the weekend.

Jean Johnson, Olsburg, and Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha, were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta

Beulah Hockaday and Ruth Marshall went home with Elizabeth Noel to Glasco to visit over the weekend.

Mrs. Z. E. Wyant spent Friday at the house.

Joanne Stone visited in Lawrence over Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Lee Braerton went to Kansas City Saturday.

The following girls went home this weekend: Philena Merton, Morganville; Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Elsie Mae Musgrove, Fort Riley; Marjorie Davis, Topeka.

Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Anderson, Vals Anderson, and Tade Harman, from McPherson, were at the house for lunch Monday.

Sigma Nu entertained members of senior men's Panhellenic at dinner last night.

Jim Mayden and Tom Fletcher visited in Junction City Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Keller was a Tuesday dinner guest.

Frank Immroth spent the weekend at his home in Great Bend.

Blair Carpenter and George Eicholtz visited friends in Lawrence over the weekend.

Norman Wiltrout spent the weekend in Topeka.

Gilbert McCullough, Marion, was a guest at the house for a few days.

Mr. A. Mulheim, Ellis, was a guest at the house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olin, El Dorado, were Sunday dinner guests.

Bob Wallerstedt spent the weekend in Abilene.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bert Frichot, of Kansas Gamma at K. U., and Lot Taylor, Great Bend, were weekend guests.

Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Hopeka, was a visitor at the house Friday evening.

Gray LeVitt, Topeka, Virginia Dole, Jean Bryan, and Thelma Mathes were visitors at the house Sunday.

Charles Engle and Allan Shank went to their homes in Woodbine over the weekend. Glenn Carlson and Wayne Anderson spent the weekend at their homes in Topeka.

Ralph McAtee, Bill Strieby, and Alfred McMurtry visited in Council Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Johnson spent the weekend at his home in Sylvia.

Alpha Delta Pi

Gladys Coffey spent the weekend in Rossville visiting friends.

Mable Wetzke was a guest of Georgia Meece at her home in Hutchinson this weekend.

Glorene Beck spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Novella Morton, Hutchinson; Gertrude Porter, Sterling; Marceline Gallagher, Jewell; and Vona Wandling, Sharon Springs, spent the weekend at their homes.

Margaret Lewis and Lenore Hatter were Friday night dinner guests.

Lucille Johnitz and Oda Mae Tracy were Saturday night dinner guests of Ivernia Danielson.

Joy Simmons was a guest at the house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skradski, Kansas City, and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests.

Alpha Tau Omega

Faith Goodwin, Emporia, visited at the house Sunday.

Bruce Nixon, Paradise, spent the weekend at his home.

Floyd Mayer, Maxine Krotzinger, and Mrs. C. W. Krotzinger were guests at the house Sunday.

Kappa Delta

Hazel Lovingood, Lois Stingley, and Mildred Buckwalter were the guests of Mary Niesstadt at her home in Evanston, Illinois, for the weekend.

Mabel Brasche spent the weekend at her home in Alma.

Dorothy Haglage was guest at the house this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha

William Shepard Independence; C. W. Benkelman, McDonald; and Kenneth Harris, Kansas City, Missouri, went to Lawrence Saturday evening. Kenneth Harris went on to his home from Lawrence.

Russel Brooks spent the weekend at his home in Independence.

Mrs. C. O. Shepard and son, Leonard, visited William Shepard at the house during the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hepler, Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, Manhattan.

Wilson Goble, Leavenworth, spent the weekend at his home.

Don Collins, Junction City, was a Sunday afternoon visitor.

James Graves, Independence, spent the weekend in Lawrence.

Chi Omega

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Katherine Holman, Marjorie Holman, Betty Powell, Celesta Throckmorton and Annette Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cowie, Kansas City, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Geneseo, were guests at the house Sunday.

Naomi Nichols spent the weekend at her home in Council Grove.

Beta Theta Pi

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Topeka were guests at the house Sunday afternoon.

Charles Lutz, Hutchinson, Tom Potter, Peabody, Ralph Hathaway and James Westmacott, Chase, and John Dietrick, Kansas City, Missouri, spent the weekend at their homes.

Harry Miller, who is attending Washburn college, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Phi Lambda Theta

Vern Morris spent the weekend at his home in Jetmore.

Alvin Block spent the weekend in Bavaria.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon honoring their housemother, Mrs. Ray M. Bixby.

Prof. R. C. Langford of the department of education was dinner guest and speaker at the weekly context program Thursday night. Professor Langford spoke on the subject "Art."

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Jessie and Harold Rowland, Clay Center, were guests of Warren Howland during the weekend.

Glenn Young spent Sunday in Westmoreland.

Willard Challenger, Sedgwick, is a guest at the house this week.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Richard Campbell, Grenola, spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Ralph Dent, Salina, and Carl Shoemaker, Ottawa, spent the weekend at their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Hook, Braymer, Missouri, were Sunday dinner guests.

George McColm, Emporia, visited in Hays this weekend.

An informal house dance was held Sunday night.

Theta Xi

Kenneth Johnson Newton; Raymond Bradley, Belle Plaine; Bill Jones, Wichita; and Bill Turner, St. Marys, all went to their homes over the weekend.

Delta Tau Delta

Mr. M. B. Strole and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Kansas City, Kansas, were guests Sunday.

Milton Bilger and Don McNeal went to Everest over the weekend.

Lee Baker spent the weekend in Overbrook.

Herman Tietze spent the weekend in Lawrence.

Clark Kostner went to Kansas City over the weekend.

Max Martin spent the weekend in Glasco.

Kappa Sigma

The Rev. W. A. Jonnard and family, Margaret Ballard, Mrs. F. Muir, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galley were Sunday dinner guests.

Leslie King spent the weekend in Wichita.

George Honick, Allen Schable, and Charles Bredahl went to their homes in Fairview Saturday to visit.

Frank Cooley spent the weekend at his home in Goff. Evan Davis went to Topeka to his home.

Vera's Delicatessen

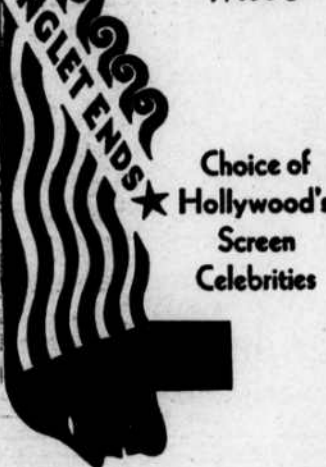
620 N. 12th

All kinds of fresh pastry
Orders taken for special dishes.
Luncheons and sandwiches served

DUART

CROQUIGNOLE

Permanent Wave



Special attention given to
patron's individual hair
style—

\$3.00

Varsity Beauty Shop

(First Door North of Varsity
Theatre)

Phone 3060

IT MAY BE COLD SATURDAY

Don't freeze as you watch the
Wildcats wallow K. U.
Get your heavy garments ready.
You'll want your evening clothes spic and span for
the weekend activities, so send them along, too.

CROWDER'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

1109 Moro

Dial 2437

ICE CREAM

All flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

**20c QUART
CITY DAIRY**

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

Handy Corner, 1100 Moro
Aggieville Distributors

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**



Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts
about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different
from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos
are different, the paper is different, and
the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in
making Chesterfield a milder, better-tast-
ing cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we
tell you about Chesterfield.
May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



ANNOUNCING ANNUAL HOMECOMING VARSITIES BOTH WITH "Pee Wee" Brewster AND HIS MUSIC

Pep Varsity Fri., Oct. 19

See what happens when the pep organizations of K. U.
and K-State get together on the
same floor.

The **WAMPUS CATS** and the **KU-KU'S**
Kansas State Pep Organization University of Kansas Pep Organization

WILL BOTH BE THERE IN UNIFORM

There will be yells, songs, and well, you guess what will
happen. A hilarious time is assured
for all.



ADMISSION \$1.00
Plus Tax

VICTORY VARSITY Saturday, October 20

ADMISSION \$1.00
Plus Tax

Wareham Ballroom

"Home of the Better Kansas State Varsities"

MONDAY ROSA
WEDNESDAY NINO
SATURDAY GRETE
PONSLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Welcome, Grads, To Homecoming!

WALDORF IS READY FOR KANSAS U. GRID FIGHT TOMORROW

INJURIES ARE NOT A GREAT HANDICAP FOR THE BATTLE

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Neither Kansas School Has Met A Big Six Foe—Both Teams Have Shown an Ability to Score

STARTING LINE-UP

K. S.	K. U.
Churchill	Hammer
Maddox	NeSmith
Holland	Sklar
Griffing	Watkins
Sundgren	McCall
Fanning	Dees
Hays	Clawson
Armstrong	White
Kirk	Antonio
Stoner	Stukey
Elder	Peterson

A powerful team of Jayhawks with their feathers spread, and a snarling pack of Wildcats will meet on the gridiron battlefield tomorrow for the annual struggle between the schools. It will be the thirty second meeting of the two teams, and the fourth game for each. Both teams have played three games this season, each has won one, tied one and lost one.

Judging from previous showings either team is the favorite. Both have played rather inconsistent football at times but every game has been presented with some brilliant run, proving that both teams have a scoring power. Kansas State has scored 33 points in the last two games, but won neither game.

Kansas is likely to be rated as the power squad. The team averaging a rough 197 pounds on the line with the backs comparing fairly even against the Wildcats.

Injuries, although numerous, are slight. Most of them can be fixed up simply by a good rest before game time. Shaffer, hard blocking halfback, will not be able to start the game. He has taken light workouts, using a brace on his bad knee. He is expected to get in later in the game.

Don Beeler strained a shoulder but, after a rest, it should be in shape. Plenthorpe, tackle, will start late in the game due to a bad cold. "I like to regard 25 good men," Waldorf said, "as my first team using them interchangeably to meet different situations that arise on the field, rather than thinking of 11 men my first team, another 11 my second team and so on."

Waldorf expressed the belief that his reserves are beginning to develop and stated that unless some unforeseen development arises, every man on the squad will be ready to go Saturday.

He stated that lack of reserve has forced him to limit hard scrimmaging more than he cared for but said that nevertheless the defense is making lots of progress.

In past years, going back only ten years, the Wildcats hold the edge of games won. Out of ten the Aggies have won seven, leaving three for the Jayhawks. The last six years show that from 1928 to 1933 each team has won alternating games. If records hold true this year is the Jayhawks time to conquer the Wildcats.

In 1902 the first game between the two schools was played. K. U. won the opener. Not until 1906 did the Aggies win; but under the leadership of "Mike" Ahearn, now head of physical education and director of athletics, the purple and white came through. In 1910 the two rivals did not meet. Kansas university desired that only sophomores and juniors compete.

From 1907 to 1921 the chart reads all K. U. In 1922 a different aspect was taken and the Aggies tied the Jayhawks 7 to 7. 1924 the so called "jinx" was broken when Don Meek scooped up the fumble of Harold Zuker, K. U. captain, and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Kansas State won 6 to 0.

From 1925 to 1928 Kansas State won. Then in '28 under "Bo" Mc-

Year	Winner	Score
1902	Kansas U.	16-0
1903	Kansas U.	35-0
1904	Kansas U.	41-4
1905	Kansas U.	28-0
1906	Kansas State	6-4
1907	Kansas U.	29-10
1908	Kansas U.	12-6
1909	Kansas U.	5-3
1911	Kansas U.	6-0
1912	Kansas U.	19-6
1913	Kansas U.	26-0
1914	Kansas U.	28-0
1915	Kansas U.	19-7
1916	Tie	0-0
1917	Kansas U.	9-0
1918	Kansas U.	13-7
1919	Kansas U.	16-3
1920	Kansas U.	14-0
1921	Kansas U.	21-7
1922	Tie	7-7
1923	Tie	0-0
1924	Kansas State	6-0
1925	Kansas State	14-7
1926	Kansas State	27-0
1927	Kansas State	13-2
1928	Kansas U.	7-0
1929	Kansas State	6-0
1930	Kansas U.	14-0
1931	Kansas State	13-0
1932	Kansas U.	19-0
1933	Kansas State	6-0
Totals:	Kansas U.	397
	Kansas State	151
Won:	Kansas U.	20
	Kansas State	8
Tied:		3

QUILL CLUB DEADLINE
Deadline for the submission of Quill Club manuscripts is tonight at 5 o'clock unless special arrangements are made with Miss Myra Scott, of the English department, in A53.
Manuscripts must be written in triplicate with an envelope attached giving name of the author and composition.

BIT AND BRIDLE
New members of the Bit and Bridle club are: Analee Warren, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjory Kiger, Washington; Gladys Turner, Menlo; Frances Aicher, Hays; Mary Jane Nesselrode, Kansas City, Kan.; Jane Boyd, Concordia; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; Lorraine Hulpeu, Dodge City; and Betty McTaggart, Belleville.

A written examination will be given Tuesday at 4:45 to complete the tryout. The old members will meet during this period.

ADDRESSES A. A. U. W.

Gunselman First Speaker on New Project Series

"Since more and more productive processes have been transferred from homes to industry, such changes have shifted emphases in household processes and have presented new aspects to its management," said Miss Myrtle Gunselman, of the household economics department, speaking before a group of young matrons of the A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Randall Hill, 1902 Anderson, Monday afternoon.

Miss Gunselman briefly discussed the present consumer's problem and the consumer's place under the administration policy of the New Deal.

The A. A. U. W. has taken for the year's study project "Consumer Education."

No Classes Tomorrow
HERE'S A JOYKILLER
Tomorrow the Wildcats will attempt to break a jinx of long standing. Not since 1926 has the long end of the score of a home game been in favor of a Kansas State team.

But when the annual Kansas classic is held in Lawrence the reverse is true. Kansas hasn't beaten Kansas State at Lawrence since 1921. Last year the score was 6-0 as a result of a pass from Morgan to Stoner.

Millin for the first time in four years, the Aggies lost. This started the period when each team seemed to lose on their own field. The shel-lacking of Kansas State by K. U. in 1932 was the big upset of the year. Stoner's catch from Morgan enabled the Wildcats to win 6 to 0 in 1933.

Tomorrow's game will be the first conference game for either team. Kansas has dampened the Wildcats homecoming the last three times they played in Manhattan.

FLYING SQUADRON INAUGURATED FOR HOMECOMING PEP

WAMPUS CATS WILL ROUT GREEKS FROM HOUSES, TO PEP MEETING

CARDS ADD COLOR TO GAME

Under Direction of Pep Organizations, They Will Be Held to Form Letters in Crimson and Blue, Purple and White

For the first time in the history of Kansas State college, a flying squadron, led by 45 members of the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, at 7:30 tonight will swing around in an auto caravan to each fraternity and sorority house and there rout out all members, expecting them to attend the pep rally in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Purple Pepsters will unite with the Wampus Cats in the squadron.

EXPLANATION
The "flying squadron" is the term applied to the caravan of pepsters that on rally nights take boards in their hands and rout all members of fraternities and sororities from their houses to lead them to the pep meeting.
This is done at many universities, including K. U., but tonight will be the first time it has been attempted at Kansas State college. The Purple Pepsters will cooperate with the Wampus Cats in this action.

The Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters will flash purple cards at the game Saturday to form a gigantic purple K, with the students and other spectators forming the background with cards of blue and white; blue for the red K, and white for the blue K.

At the pep meeting there will be "Doc" H. H. King presiding. "Mike" Ahearn speaking from experience and of the past history of the games, Lynn O. Waldorf giving his version of the forthcoming battle, and "Wild Bill" Guerrant discarding his coat and rolling up his sleeves as the enthusiasm mounts. The K-men, athletic staff, and coaches will sit in a body in the front and center of the auditorium, backed by the purple-capped freshmen. Rousing marches, pep songs, "Aggie Wildcat" and "Alma Mater" will be featured by the band, playing from the pit under the direction of George Henry.

Immediately following the rally, a variety at the Wareham ballroom will allow game enthusiasts to see the men's organizations of the two schools in action beforehand. The Ku-Ku's and Jay Janes from K. U., as well as the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters will make the variety a rousing one. Elden Auker will be a guest of honor at the pep variety.

The pep rally is in charge of P. A. Neuschwager, student council member in charge of pep. Sanctioned by school authorities, a pep variety was held last night at the community house, the students being summoned by the blowing of the college whistle.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON
Football will be the center of interest at the alumni luncheon tomorrow noon on the second floor of the cafeteria and, since it has been found from past experience the alumni aren't interested, there will be none tomorrow.

Governor Landon has been asked to attend and other distinguished guests will be the state board of regents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Auker and the board of directors of the Kansas University Alumni club, as well as many former football stars and alumni from all over the country.

E. A. Allen, president of the Kansas State Alumni club, will preside. All alumni are asked to register tomorrow morning at the alumni office.

The alumni will have 422 seats in a special section in the stadium at the game tomorrow. It is expected that before the game starts all the seats will be sold.

Loyal Aggies Once Again To Harken To Rock Chalk

Jayhawk Yell, Called by President Roosevelt the Greatest College Cheer Ever Devised, Will Stir K-State to Battle Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon 'mid the glamour and the glare of the Game-of-the-Season, the Aggies will once again harken to the pagan war-cry, "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U."

And the loyal Aggies shall grudgingly admire that Jayhawk cheer and some of them shall even go so far as to agree with President Roosevelt that it is the greatest college cheer ever devised.

The University Daily Kansan broke forth with the past history of the Jayhawk cheer in a feature article last spring in honor of the 48th birthday of "the most famous college yell in America."

It seems that the Rock Chalk was originally introduced by the Science club at the university, although it has grown up considerably since then. One wouldn't know it as the same child. It used to be "Rah, rah, Jayhawk, K. U.,"—short and snappy with lots of pep. Legend has it that Dr. E. H. S. Bailey, the originator, got his inspiration for the yell by listening to the rhythm of the train wheels while taking a trip.

The next step in evolution, according to authorities, took place when Prof. A. R. Marsh suggested that "rock chalk" might be substituted for "rah, rah." He said that chalk rhymes with hawk and also, by a fortunate coincidence, it is symbolic of the chalk stratum of the Cretaceous geological period which covers much of Kansas and which outcrops on Mount Oread.

Of course, certain other theorists contend that the new phrase evolved while a group of Science club members were practicing the

yell and throwing stones at a pile of chalk rock.
The technique of drawing out the yell in that long wail we know today developed slowly because, as everyone knows, the fine arts take concentration.

The university people tell of the strange, remote corners of the world to which their Rock Chalk has been taken. During the World War when men the country over were being shuffled about, the K. U. men hit upon a plan of locating "home folks." To each regiment they passed they would call, "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk—" and pause—and usually the answer would come, "K. U." The French and Belgian boys took up the yell and soon the savage musical chant became a trench cheer.

The Kansans claim that Company H of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry took the Rock Chalk to the Philippines in 1899 and it became the battle cry of soldiers there. Above the din of shot and shell Kansas university's famous chant might sometimes be heard.
During the Boxer rebellion Rock Chalk went to China. It has been in the cold north lands of Alaska and the diamond fields of South Africa.

The climax of all tributes came to our fellow collegians across the way when the nobility gathered at Antwerp for the Olympics requested that a typical American college yell be given. The athletes there from every part of the United States agreed that Rock Chalk Jayhawk of Kansas university would best answer the purpose. And so the blood of kings paused a moment, even as ours shall pause tomorrow.

K.U. WILL NOT COMPETE WITH K.S. BAND AT GAME

Talks by Landon and Auker In Addition to Band Music Featured at Half

"The Kansas university band will not be in Manhattan tomorrow to play for the K. U.—K. S. C. game," George Henry, director of the Kansas State band, said late last night. There are several reasons why the band will not make the trip. It was reorganized this fall and probably does not feel that it has had enough practice to make a trip. Also, it has ordered new uniforms, which have not yet arrived.
"We must not think," said Mr. Henry, "that they are not coming because they underestimate the importance of the game."

That leaves the Kansas State band, under the direction of Mr. Henry, the sole contender for music honors at the game.

However, the Kansas State band will furnish only a five-minute program between halves, according to Mr. Henry. The remaining time will be filled by speeches by the Hon. Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas, and Elden Auker, Kansas State graduate and pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Both of these men will be honor guests at the game.

When asked about the probable appearance of the band at the game, Mr. Henry replied, "Personally I am proud of the band. But it would be very sanguine for us to pat ourselves on the back and say that we will be very good. Our practice has been hampered by rain. We must pay careful attention to all that we do tomorrow if we are going to be good."

The national anthem will not be played by the band tomorrow. However, it will be on the program at the Missouri game. It will then be played by the college band combined with the high school bands from over the state which will be here for the game.

"The uniforms which the band ordered will not be here for the game tomorrow, but will arrive in time to be used at the Missouri game," said Mr. Henry.

"At that time we will have had much more practice than at the present time, and we hope to be able to spell out the word 'Missouri' instead of merely the initials of the schools, as we shall do tomorrow," said Mr. Henry.

THIRTY-TWO DEBATERS FORM COLLEGE SQUAD

Meets Are Planned with Ten Universities but Schedule Is Yet Incomplete

Thirty-two students have been chosen to take part in intercollegiate debating this year, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of the squad. These are the survivors of a group of 65 that tried out recently. Twelve are veterans of last year's squad.

Those who are spending their fourth year on the squad are: Alice Droz, Humboldt; Ned Kimball, Manhattan; and Charles C. Moore. Third year members are: Dean McNeal, Boyle, and James York, Vinland.

Second-year members are: John Barhydt, Hutchinson; Warren DeLapp, Elk City; Franklin Colladay, Hutchinson; Jack McClung, Manhattan; Mac Kappelman, Athol; Henry Lins, Beloit; Carl Schnell, New York; Robert M. Smith, Winslow; Albert Worrell, Manhattan.

New members are: Irwin Beal, Mt. Hope; Francis Blaess, Abilene; Charles N. Brown, Hutchinson; Beulah Browning, Abilene; John Collett, Pratt; Paul Davis, Emmett; Edward DeClerck, Carmen, Okla.; Marion E. Frank, West Frankfort, Ill.; Vann Hess, Manhattan; Robert L. Jones, Bartlesville, Okla.; Thelma Mathis, Leoti; and Hugh Quinn, Salina.

John Rhodes, Topeka; Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia; Nathan B. Shapiro, Boston, Mass.; A. P. Wadram, Marysville; Elton Whan, Manhattan; and J. J. Winderlin, Scott City.

The schedule for the season is still incomplete, but debates have been arranged, so far, with California, Texas, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Washington, Kansas, Arkansas, and Iowa State universities. The completed schedule will include from six to eight radio debates broadcast from KSAC and other stations; 10 to 12 debates before county farm bureau organizations; from three to six debates on the Kansas State campus; and six or eight "extension" debates before other Kansas audiences.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower. 12-1

EDITORS TO ENJOY MEETING AND GAME AS K-STATE GUESTS

FOURTH DISTRICT EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES HERE TOMORROW

BAKER, REDMOND, TO TALK

Fay N. Seaton of Manhattan Will Extend a Welcome to 100 Editors at Meeting in Community House Tomorrow Morning

As of old, the editorial convention meeting in the morning and the homecoming game in the afternoon will fill the Saturday schedule for members of the Fourth District Editorial association who come to Manhattan tomorrow for their semi-annual meeting.

Editors who will be present will include not only those from the fourth district but also those from other parts of the state, making a total of about four hundred persons. They will be guests of the departments of physical education and industrial journalism.

Fay N. Seaton, editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, will extend a welcome to about one hundred Kansas editors at the community house at 10 o'clock. The response will be made by the vice-president of the association, L. D. Huff of Morganville.

Ralph Baker, Topeka, will address the convention, his subject being, "What's New at State Press Headquarters." Mr. Baker is secretary of the Kansas Press Association. "Pending Newspaper Legislation" will be discussed at length by John Redmond, editor of the Burlington Republic.

The president of the editorial association of this district is Mrs. Helen Riddle Smith, editor of the Marion Review. Earl Pickert, Peabody, is the secretary.
The fall meeting of the association is always held in Manhattan on homecoming day. Two years ago, the convention was a two-day affair, accompanied by an editorial golf tournament sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the department of industrial journalism at the college, with M. F. Ahearn as chairman. A banquet at the Wareham on Friday and luncheon at the Country club on Saturday were also included in the 1932 convention program.

ISE WILL BE STUDENT FORUM SPEAKER TODAY

Noted University Professor Will Speak on Recent Economic Developments

Prof. John Ise, head of the department of economics at Kansas university will speak at student forum this noon on the subject "Recent Economic Developments." Professor Ise has been with Kansas university for eighteen years and has been professor of economics since 1920. He is a member of the American Economic Association, American Geographical Society, American Forestry association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Professor Ise is the author of the books "United States Forest Policy" and "United States Oil Policy," and is also associate editor of the American Economic Review.

This talk is the first of a series of three to be given at Student Forum meetings this week and next. The second talk will be given Monday by Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle. His subject will be "As the Journalist Sees the World." The third talk will be given Wednesday by Dr. Ben Cherrington, Director of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences at the University of Denver. His subject shall be "Proposed Roads to Economic Recovery."

At each Student Forum the speaker will be introduced at 12:20 and will finish his talk at 12:50. This enables any student to get to his afternoon classes on time.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower. 12-1

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 19
Tenth annual meeting of Kansas conference of teachers of economics and business administration—recreation center—7:30-11:30 p. m.
College assembly—auditorium—9 a. m.
Varsity—Wareham ballroom—9-12 p. m.
Varsity—Avalon ballroom—9-12 p. m.
Pep meeting—auditorium—7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Pi Kappa Alpha corn jigger—chapter house—9-12 p. m.
Student group (colored)—C58—8-11:30 p. m.
Football game (Kansas University)—Memorial stadium—2 p. m.
Ionian literary society meeting—Ionian meeting room—1:30-3:30 p. m.
Browning-Athenian party—girls' gymnasium—9-11:30 p. m.
Varsity—Wareham ballroom—9-12 p. m.
Athenian literary society—N51—7:30 p. m.
Zeta Tau Alpha house dance—9-12 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance—9-12 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 22
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—L26—7-8 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—N52—7:30-9 p. m.

ROYAL PURPLE SHOWS BIG PICTURE INCREASE

Three Hundred and Forty Underclassmen Have Arranged for Pictures in the Yearbook

Three hundred and forty underclassmen have arranged for Royal Purple pictures for the class and fraternal sections, and 117 seniors have paid their dues in order to benefit by the 25 per cent reduction allowable if the pictures are taken before November 10. This is a substantial increase over the number of pictures taken at this time last year.

The credit for this better showing is largely due to the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities. Most of these organizations have arranged for pictures 100 per cent in the Royal Purple.

These organizations have already had their pictures taken at the Studio Royal: Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Pi Beta Phi.

The following dates have been made for photographic sittings at the Studio Royal: Phi Sigma Kappa, October 19; Alpha Delta Pi, October 23; Kappa Sigma, October 23; Alpha Tau Omega, October 24; Clovia, October 25; Theta Xi, October 26; Alpha Xi Delta, October 29; Phi Omega Pi, October 30; Phi Kappa Tau, October 31; Farm House, November 1; Acacia, November 3.

Members of the organizations and students not affiliated with any organization are urged by the staff to come into the Royal Purple office and arrange for pictures immediately as the dates remaining before November 10 are rapidly being filled. "The price of pictures will positively be \$1.50 instead of \$1.25 after November 10," said Howard Moreen, business manager of the Royal Purple.

The book sales, which amount to over 300 books sold have likewise eclipsed last year's record for the corresponding date by a large number, according to Moreen.

FRATS DECORATE

The annual Homecoming decoration contest among fraternities, sponsored by the senior men's Panhellenic, has been continued again this year. A limitation of \$5 has been set as the maximum to be expended for decorations.
In the past, the winners have been awarded trophies, but this year recognition in the yearbook will be the only award made.

SUPREME COURT OF U.S. RULES R.O.T.C. NOT COMPULSORY

DECISIONS REST ENTIRELY WITH STATES' AUTHORITIES, IT DECIDES

FARRELL INJUNCTION HOLDS

Arguments of McMahon, Kansas State Student, Used in Gaining an Injunction Are Substantiated by the High Tribunal

Objectors to compulsory military training at Kansas State college came a step nearer to having the compulsory feature removed when Justices Van Devanter and Butler held in the U. S. supreme court that compulsory military training is not required in land grant colleges and universities under federal law.

Their decision removes one of the major reasons advanced by Kansas State authorities for making R. O. T. C. compulsory here. In view of the decision, handed down yesterday, military training hereafter will be compulsory only if made so by the state board of regents, the state legislature or school authorities.

The supreme court justices expressed their view of the law during oral argument of a case brought to compel the University of California to exempt students from compulsory military training. The decision, however, applies equally to the Kansas State case which is now in litigation.

The two justices, using a decision by former Attorney General Mitchell, held that land grant colleges and universities were required by federal law to provide a course in military tactics, but that it was entirely within the control of the college authorities to determine whether such training should be compulsory.

Justice McReynolds said that as the regents of the University of California had the right to provide for compulsory military training those who wished to attend the university must comply with regulations. No one, he said, was compelled to attend the institution.

Albert W. Hamilton and W. Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., conscientious objectors at California, were suspended because of their refusal to take military training.

Paul Heinz of the Shawnee county, Kansas, district court recently granted a temporary injunction against President F. D. Farrell and the board of regents of Kansas State preventing them from dismissing Raymond McMahon, Logan, because of his refusal to take the compulsory R. O. T. C. work.

The injunction is to remain valid until further action of the court. In his suit against the school directors, McMahon charges that there is nothing in the land grant from the federal government that makes military training compulsory; that the legislature of Kansas has never made it compulsory; and that the legislature has never granted that power to the president or the board.

McMahon says that since the state has not provided a course in veterinary medicine at any other school, it is necessary for him to be enrolled at Kansas State. He sees no cause for being subject to two years of military drill when it is not required elsewhere. He says that he is sincerely and conscientiously opposed to war and asks that he be exempt for that reason.

The suit was filed by Ed Rooney, Kenneth Briggs and Harry Evans, representing the plaintiff. The plaintiffs regard the supreme court decision yesterday as a victory in that further insistence of college authorities to enforce compulsory military training will be a matter of their own views on the subject and not because of any desire to confirm to federal law.

"TABLE TOPICS" BY DAVIS

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will broadcast over station KSAC the second of his regular Saturday morning Radio Sunflowers readings tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. His subject is "Table Topics."

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 9272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Greek Letter Societies

Among the victims of the depression are some of the Greek letter societies. The national organizations as a whole are doing well, but nearly every one has chapters that have lost their houses, and there are a few chapters that have surrendered their charters.

Most of the college fraternities and sororities in trouble are suffering from the same mistakes that threw many a business into receivership during the depression. That is, they over-expanded during the boom, loaded themselves with debt to build expensive houses. Now some of those structures are in the hands of mortgagees who are hunting for persons who want to start college boarding houses.

Those who regard them as promoters of snobbery hope that all the Greek letter societies go broke and cease to exist. Frequent attempts to destroy fraternities and sororities have been made by university authorities, and at Yale it seems to be succeeding because of the eating and lodging accommodations offered by the university itself.

But the charge of snobbery is exaggerated. The student who is made aloof through election to a society would become a snob if the societies did not exist. Moreover, the genuine snob seldom makes a valuable member of a fraternity. He generally is a "pain in the neck" to his "brothers."

Because college attendance has not declined in proportion to the economic decline most of the fraternities and sororities will recover from their depression woes. Nearly all of them had financial difficulties when they were started. The majority can overcome similar difficulties again.

Sometimes the Greek letter societies are a bit ridiculous. But that makes them excellent training for existence in the non-academic world, for there are elements of the ridiculous in all social life, including that of both the rich and the poor.

—Kansas City Journal Post.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Some one has said that "Armageddon" comes from the Bible. One sees it referred to so often. What is its significance?

The writer of Revelations refers to Armageddon in chapter 16, verse 16. Literally it means the heights of Mageddo, and the inference is that on these heights was to occur a great battle between the forces of right and wrong. Right was to win, after which Christ was to reign supreme.

Reformers frequently refer to this or that time as the Armageddon of politics or industrial disputes, which if settled their way will result in the eternal happiness of mankind, but if the people decided otherwise chaos will surely follow.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

It would be thoughtful if the authorities would arrange the next Wildcat-Jayhawk game for the middle of August. We generally need rain quite badly then.

Now that the practice of wire-tapping has been resumed by federal officers in their search for smugglers we suppose that Ruby Keeler will learn how to do it and a new musical movie will be foisted on the public.

These hairy sweaters add the final touch to some of the missing links that are loose on the campus.

If all the baby talkers had a con-

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167

E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

vention, their meeting place would be an ideal place to drop a bomb.

One of our local bright girls thought there was something wrong with the cider because it tasted "so much like apples."

If "sweets to the sweet" were a constitutional amendment there would be a greater demand for supplies of quinine.

Overheard on the street: "Yes, he's my brother-in-law by marriage."

The Snooper

The Collegian crashes through again! The editorial about playing the national anthem before football games got results, but not before the Missouri game. George Henry, the erstwhile leader and director, says that the boys need a little more practice before they can render the famous selection according to the merits that it should receive.

Elden Auker, the biggest advertisement that Kansas State has had this year, is to be the guest of honor at the Varsity Friday night. The KU KU's and the Wampus Cats are going to have some sort of confab during the affair. Whether it is the usual publicity stunt or not remains to be seen. If the Wampus Cats haven't profited by many previous experiences the KU KU's will steal the show. Anyway here's to the Wampus Cats, may their efforts never be overshadowed.

The graft that is usually connected with school parties has migrated from 1606 Fairchild to farther down the street. Farm House, don't confuse it with the new Ag barn, with the great Rogier, we forget his first name, who engaged an \$85 band for \$100 for the Ag Barnwarmer. Whether this is true or not we cannot tell, it was only suggested to us.

Many years ago a certain student took a quiz. One of the questions concerned genetics—going on further the question stated "If a brown hen sat on 18 eggs how many chicks would be hatched of brown, how many of white, how many of black, and so forth," this student being a practical minded pre-depression chicken raiser wrote the answer—"In the first place it would take a pretty big hen to sit on 18 eggs for the allotted time—(whatever that is)." To cap it all off the professor gave the student a 97 on the result of his intense thinking.

Even if the Wampus Cats are the objects of many jokes they at least obtained the consent of Dean Van Zile and President Farrell for the pep varsity Thursday night. This puts a new idea on the affair, those desiring pre-game pep will not have to beat about the bush to win this football game. If we are wrong please correct us.

Spence Wyant, the editor of THIS year's Royal Purple, says that we may quote him as saying "The Sig Eps are the leading fraternity on the hill." Of course this is a nice thing to say, may we compliment the brothers on their feeling of superiority, Sigma Phi Epsilon will

ad run until the price they paid runs out.)

The compulsory military question has finally been settled by two justices of the supreme court. It is not necessary to take military training unless the board of regents of your state see fit to require a normal healthy boy to carry a weapon weighing less than eight pounds and designed primarily for looks instead of use. As far as putting the war spirit into the pure unaltered brains of countless pure students this is just a bit of ballyhoo, when the average student has had two years of compulsory military training he thinks less of military and its ultimate consequences than a dozen peace clubbers in a conference walled in by a time lock on the strongest safe in the country.

LIBRARY ADDITION GIVEN BY GRAD

Dr. H. E. Skoog, '30, Presents Six Bound Volumes of the Fortune Magazine

An important addition to the magazine facilities of the library is the six morocco bound volumes of the Fortune magazine recently donated by Dr. H. E. Skoog.

The issues bound in twelve parts, start with February 1930 and include all successive issues up to and including December 1932.

A diverse variety of information can be found in each issue, some of which pertains to everyday life, and some to more intellectual groups. The articles range from statistics, to mining, oil, aviation, business, and progress in general. It is an education within itself.

"This is," stated Miss Derby, librarian, "a publication for the common man as well as the elite of society, but deals especially with the higher things of life."

The donor was graduated from the veterinary division of Kansas State in 1930 and is now practicing veterinary medicine in Pittston, Penn. Mr. Skoog has expressed his intentions of sending future copies to keep the collection up to date.

JOE E. BROWN

Joe E. Brown appearing at the Dickinson in the current showing of "The Circus Clown" which opened Thursday is well adapted to the role of the clown he once played in real life.

The story concerns a small town boy who aspires to follow in the footsteps of his father who was once a circus performer. He runs away from home, joins the circus, and is made the "goat" of the whole troupe. Starting at the bottom and working up (from washing elephant's feet to usurping the place of the star aerialist) he eventually succeeds in winning fame and the love of Patricia Ellis.

This picture is presented in true Joe Brown fashion, and for those desiring relaxation, "The Circus Clown" will provide it. There is pathos as well as humor. One minute Joe E. outroars the circus lion and the audience roars with him, and the next minute one feels real sympathy for him in one of the many perplexing situations in which he finds himself.

Joe Brown does double duty in this picture by portraying the parts of both father and son. He scores equally well in both characterizations.

Small radios. Kipps. 12-1

ture dance which one or more from a group may enter.

No one person may participate in more than two types of dancing and extra points will be given for the greatest number of entrants as well as for the largest number of juniors and seniors.

The final contest will be in two weeks.

ELDEN AUKER TELLS OF BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

Great Players Are Just Common People, Kansas State Graduate

Telling of his experiences in big league baseball the past two years, Elden Auker, former graduate and star athlete at Kansas State college, spoke before a group of students and townspeople in recreation center last night.

Most of his talk was given over to answering questions brought out by his listeners. Auker related that he was one of five or six men on the Tiger team who were college graduates. None of the men on the Cardinal team are college graduates—they are just a different team, according to Auker.

"I left Detroit to get away from photographers. So far I haven't been bothered with them in Manhattan. There were so many curious people in Detroit, we finally had to order that the house be locked to keep them out," said Auker.

"Unlike many beliefs people have of big league players, they are very common people. Babe Ruth is just as common as any farm boy in the country I came from," related Auker.

Spring training will start in Florida next February. Until that time, Auker will spend his time taking life easy, playing a few exhibition baseball games and an occasional game of golf.

The ball game Auker was scheduled to pitch this afternoon has been called off because of the weather.

LOST

A Florentine pocket book containing a fountain pen, money, and student activity ticket. If found, return to Barbara Claassen. Phone 3539.

Electrical Appliances. Kipps. 12-1

An Abrupt End for Rhetoric I Class

Violent sneezing, a mad scramble toward open windows, and excitement in general, routed a second hour rhetoric I class Wednesday morning. The class had been in session about twenty minutes in room 15 of Fairchild when some foul smelling, poisonous gases escaped into the room.

Prof. N. W. Rocky, the instructor found the gas was coming from a small adjoining room, escaping from a frigidaire owned by the entomology department.

Mr. Rocky finished his assignments out-of-doors and dismissed the class. Mutterings hear among students were "I hope they don't get it fixed next period, as that is where I have chemistry," and "I wish this would happen every day."

WELL KNOWN K. S. GRAD DIES AFTER OPERATION

David Robertson, Chicago Attorney, Had Been Officer of Chicago Alumni Club

David G. Robertson, prominent Kansas State alumnus of the class of 1886, died following an appendicitis operation August 12. He has been ill since that time. Hemorrhage was the cause of death.

Mr. Robertson was a classmate of General James G. Harbord, who spoke at assembly last year, and a roommate of J. W. Berry, Manhattan lumberman.

He was a well-known attorney and lived at Evanston, Illinois, although he has practiced law in Chicago since 1893.

Chicago since 1893. He was a member of the American Illinois, and Chicago bar associations.

One of our most loyal alumni, Mr. Robertson had been an officer of the Chicago alumni club. He was a frequent visitor here, usually coming at commencement time. He wrote a poem, "The Old College Bell," which is used to open the founders day radio program each year.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, said he talked to Mr. Robertson by telephone a week ago and he appeared to be recovering.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001.

Women's Intramurals

Tenniquot intramurals were won by the Van Zile team and class team games by the sophomore squad. The winning sophomores are: Frances Aicher, Sara Jane Antrim, Margaret Louise Bryan, Florence Edwards, Maxine Huse, Marjorie Kittell, Doris Kubin, Helen Millican, Irene Morgan.

The other class teams are: Freshman: Helen Bate, Mary Jean Edelblute, Margaret Frost, Evelyn Gingrich, Marjorie Gray, Rosethel Grimes, Mary Heeter, Virginia Moyle, Anna Marie Owensby, and Pauline Umberger.

Juniors: Georgia Appel, Kathryn Black, Ona Lee Burson, Donna Johnson, Lucile Johnitz, Elizabeth Kelly, Nevada Mall, Opal Schlick, Laura Jo Skillin, and Ray Womer.

Seniors: Alice Barrier, Eva Brownwell, Inez King, Lois Lumb, Mary Lois Rynders, Rose Skradski, Arlene Smith, Lois Stingley, and Elizabeth Walbert.

The first round of horseshoes has been extended until October 17, and the second round will be completed by October 24.

The practices for intramurals in dancing will begin as soon as the horseshoe tournament ends. Each group must sign up for two and a half hours of supervised practice, which will be from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:30 to 6 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gym. At practices the group is to present the dances as far as it has interpreted them to be criticized and aided by Miss Wood.

Prof. H. E. Wichers, Lloyd E. Eberhart, and L. E. Foote were released from quarantine for scarlet fever yesterday.

PITTS AND SUMMERVILLE

"Their Big Moment," showing the last half of this week at the Varsity theatre, is another one of those Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts comedies—without a great deal of comedy. The story concerns a magician (William Gaxton) and his assistants (Pitts and Summerville) who are hired by a wealthy society woman (Kay Johnson) to help solve a family murder mystery. The plot is weak and the talents of Bruce Cabot, Julie Haydon, and Ralph Morgan, the supporting cast are wasted on this show. The dialogue is mediocre and the gags (supplied by Slim Summerville) aren't too funny.

A comedy and a clever O. Soglow cartoon complete the bill.

Some graduate student here will be given a cash award for the best piece of research work done this year if present plans of Sigma Xi, honorary science organization, materialize. The matter is now in the hands of the executive committee. There is also a possibility that one or more of the faculty members of the local chapter will apply for one of the national Sigma Xi research awards, in order to carry on their research projects.

Newly elected officers of the Kansas State chapter are: president, Dr. D. C. Warren; vice-president, Prof. R. J. Barnett; secretary, Dr. Roger C. Smith; treasurer, Dr. J. L. Hall; executive committee, Dr. J. H. Parker and Dr. L. D. Bushnell; membership committee, Dr. E. C. Miller, Dr. H. H. King, and Dr. Martha Kramer.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001.

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St.

Phone 2390

JONES'

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

Many Winning Values Here for Your Homecoming

All Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sweaters, Hosiery—everything at the new Jones' Store is fresh and new right from the eastern fashion centers. Shop here!

Style Winners—at a Pleasing Price

—are These Lovely DRESSES

\$16.75

Smart new stylish models.

Silk flat crepes, satins, combinations.

Metallic, velvet, button, ornament trims.

Blacks, browns, greens, wines, etc.

Season's choice selection of Dresses.

Sizes 14's to 42's—They fit.

Many Charming New

Silk Dresses

Actual values to \$12.75

\$7.88

Just a glance at these wonderful values will convince you of their genuine worth—in style, in quality and in appearance. Big variety of stylings—blacks, browns, greens, wines and colorful combinations. And sizes 14s to 52's.

Another "Winning Group"

DRESSES

for Home—for Office

—for College—for Afternoon Wear.

\$4.88

Here are silk flat crepes, woollens, material combinations. Of course, latest shades—blacks, browns, reds, greens, and mixtures. Sizes 14's and up. At JONES' \$4.88.



LADIES' COATS

—Fine Wool Fabrics
—Smartly Fur Trimmed

Actual \$19.75 values at

\$13.88

Be prepared for winter's chilly blasts! Select one of these all wool coats during our Opening Sale! All wool fabrics! Most authentic stylings! Popular Fall and Winter shades! Richly fur trimmed or stylish Sport Coats.

We Welcome You—
When Downtown—
Stop and Shop—

at Jones'



"Here it is MONDAY..."

...and I still got a DOLLAR"

You, too, can sing the weekly song of a dollar saved... may be more. How? Send your laundry home. At no extra charge, we'll pick it up any time, take it home, and bring it back on time. If you are depression-conscious, you may even send it "collect".

Make a point of suggesting to the folks that they send the laundry back by Railway Express.

213 So. 4th St. Phone 3930 Manhattan, Kan.

The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, Inc.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

After the Game go to the HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Real Recreation MOSE SITERLY, Prop.

Select your SHIRTS from the most complete and up-to-date stock in Aggieville

The finest shirting materials from Manhattan and Elder

\$1.45

to \$2.50

A NEW, LARGE SELECTION OF NECKWEAR

Welcome Grads!

Hosteller's MENS SHOP
Leading Clothiers of Aggieville



Greatest Hotel Value in Minneapolis



Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room or Coffee Shop.

RATES \$1.50 from...

Theodore E. Steffen, Manager

ANDREWS HOTEL
4TH STREET AT MINNEAPOLIS AVE.

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner



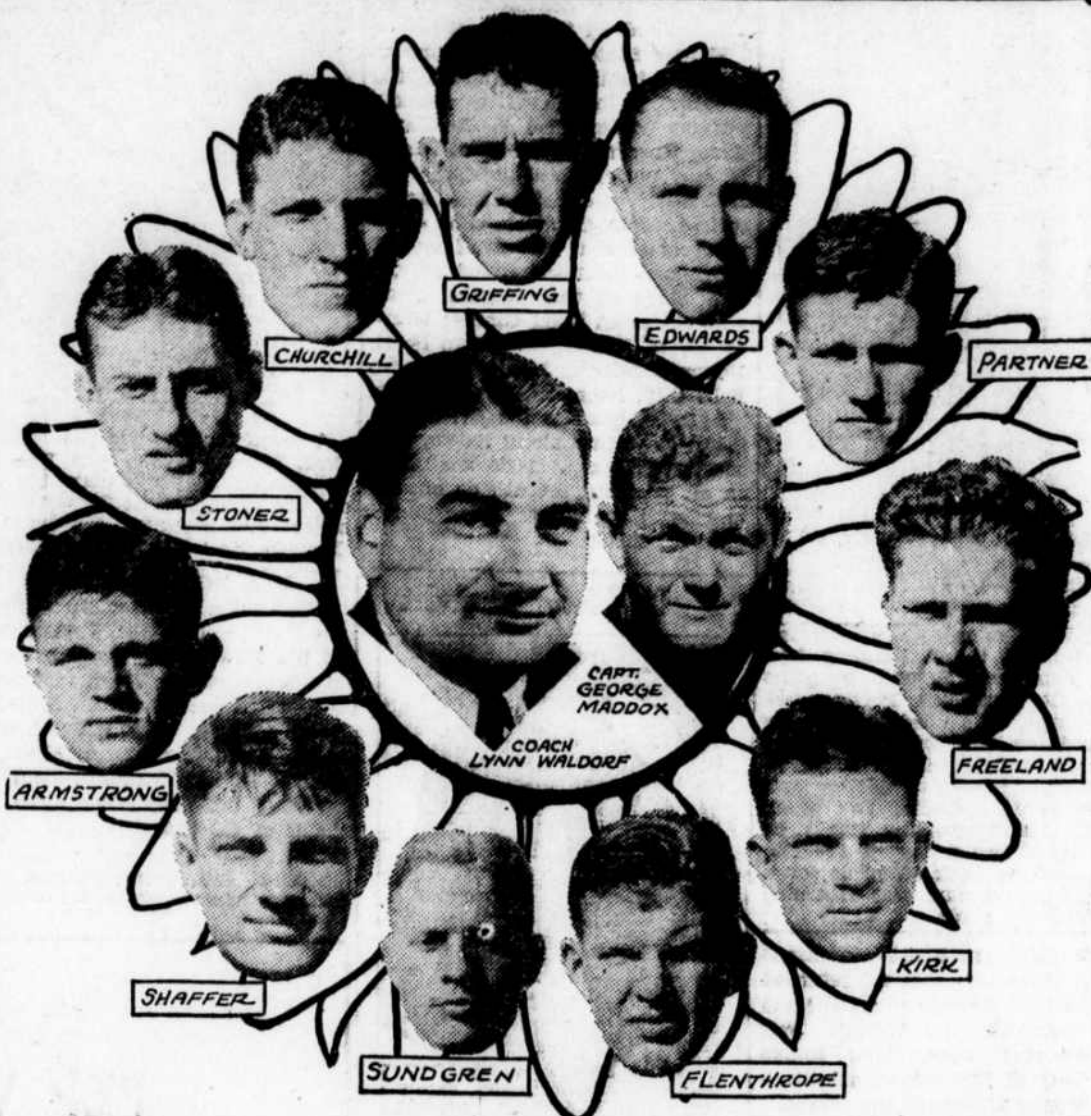
Four of the strongest teams in the Big Six will take the field Saturday in opening conference games on the winner-take-all basis. Nebraska and Oklahoma, ranked first and second best in the conference by experts, battle at Norman while Kansas State and Kansas, with a ranking of third and fourth, tangle in the big homecoming clash here in Memorial stadium. Both games will have a big effect on the final standing of the teams at the end of the season. If the Cornhuskers beat the Sooners most fans, especially those unassociated with any other conference school, will concede them the championship. . . . and vice versa. If K. U. defeats Kansas State they will replace the Wildcat as favorite for the runner-up position or third place. . . . Iowa State, now on top of the Big Six heap, takes on the University of Iowa—a game which promises to be one of the best in the corn belt region. The Hawkeyes are weakened considerably by injuries received in their hard game with Nebraska and will not be in top form. The Cyclones, confident after their 13-0 win over Missouri, will be fighting to reverse last year's score, which was something like 27-7. . . . The Big Six will watch this game with interest. . . . From this corner it looks as if Missouri is due for another licking this Saturday when they play St. Louis university in Columbia. This will be a battle of Notre Dame systems. . . . and we pick St. Louis.

E. C. Quigley, colorful athletic official, will referee the K. U.-Kansas State game Saturday. "Quig" has been doing a bit of baseball umpiring in the big leagues the past season. F. E. Dennie will umpire and C. E. McBride will be the head linesman.

Frank Myers, who handles all the big game money, reports a large advanced sale of tickets for the game tomorrow. An estimate of the number already sold is unobtainable because of the large blocks of pasteboards that have been sent to other parts of the state for sales.

It is possible that a better spot on the Kansas State schedule could have been given to K. U. and consequently a better homecoming crowd would be in attendance. It is the first conference affair for both schools and the first real test of power. Both have lost one, tied one, and won one. If the game were held later in the season when it would have a more direct bearing on the conference championship

Kansas State Football Veterans



When Coach Lynn Waldorf of Kansas State College thinks of the state flower of Kansas—the Sunflower—this is the picture he has during the football season. Upon the veteran members of the Kansas State squad who are shown above depends much of the team's chances during the 1934 season. Heading the squad is Captain George Maddox, 220 pound tackle who is expected to be a leading candidate for sectional and national honors. Other letter men include R. D. Churchill, Junction City, h. b.; Don Flenthrope, Wamego, g.; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Mo., t.; Dean Griffing, Council Grove, c.; Dan Partner, El Dorado, g.; Leland Shaffer, Dodge City, h. b.; Oren Stoner, Sabetha, h. b.; Gene Sundgren, Falun, g.

there would be more interest from a football point-of-view, which, combined with the ever-present patriots of both schools, would easily fill the stadium.

The two mile team of the University of Oklahoma will be out after their third straight victory tomorrow when they race the Oklahoma Aggies between halves of the Nebraska game. The Texas State Teachers from Denton, Texas, were defeated 40-0 last Friday and with only one day of rest the Sooners defeated the University of Texas runners 32-23. Elwood Cleveland, Oklahoma number 2 man, finished second in both races.

For probably the only time this year, three football men from the same school are leading the Big Six scoring race. When Iowa State beat Missouri last Saturday, 13-0, in the only conference game to date, three Cyclones figured in the scoring, and consequently top the list of Big Six point-getters. At the top of the heap are Tommy Neal, brilliant sophomore quarterback, who sprinted 30 yards through a broken field to score and Frank Hood, giant end, who caught Bill Allen's pass over the Tiger goal. Fred-

die Poole, sophomore wing man, is in third place with one lone point after touchdown to his credit.

Football Was Like the Old Army Game Away Back in 1894

The first Kansas State football team was organized, without the consent of the college officials, in 1894. The players who participated did so with the threat of suspension from college ever present. The equipment of this gallant little band of warriors was practically nil. The suits of course were provided by the members of the team and were not the beautifully finished suits of the present team.

There were thirteen men on this first team, Clarence Paul, C. Williams, J. B. Harman, who died in 1928 at his home in Pueblo, Colorado, N. H. Will, B. Kirkpatrick, W. E. Bryon, C. V. Holsinger, Ames, Iowa; George Menke, Los Angeles; O. A. Otten, Nelson, Nebraska; Emmett Hoffman, Kansas City, Missouri; Dr. B. W. Conrad, Sabetha; and Frank A. Dawley of Manhattan.

Hoffman was quarterback, Dr. Conrad played halfback, Menke

fullback and Dawley and Holsinger were the tackles. Positions of the others could not be learned.

In connection with the first team it may be of interest to note that the first homecoming day was not until Oct. 23, 1917. The game with K. U. that year was officially designated as homecoming day. The score of the game was 19 to 7 in favor of K. U. The coach at this time was John (Chief) Bender and Guy Lowman was head of the athletic department.

"ALIBI GRIFF"
The best football alibi was discovered and versatile Dean Griffing, Kansas State center, made the sporting page of the Kansas City Star as a result of a slow pass in the Manhattan college - Kansas State game of October 6. When Coach Waldorf questioned him about a play spoiled by his slow pass, the Kansas State center replied, "I'll tell you, Coach, that ball was buried so deep that I couldn't budge it, and when I finally dug it out, the play was gone."

Crazy Words and Crazy Tunes As Pepsters Initiate

Other than dodging paddles, umbrellas and eggs, the new initiates into Purple Pepsters had a grand time Tuesday night.

A little after 9 o'clock the 14 initiates came trailing down to the gym in overalls that were several sizes too large, wearing galoshes, carrying umbrellas and clutching 50 pennies in one hand and five last week's newspapers in the other. After going through a stiff paddle line, they started down Anderson in a prison march with their umbrellas waving high, singing "Fight You Aggie Wildcats" and sounding off "Beat K. U."

From there our fair college co-eds—remember the overalls—went into the Palace and College Drug stores and made a brave attempt to sell their newspapers for the outrageous price of 5c each. They were once more rounded up to entertain a rapidly growing audience with dancing, original songs, and leapfrog. The smashing event of the evening came next with that ever famous game of egg baseball that ended in a free-for-all egg fight.

The active members of the organization then took pity upon the bedraggled egg-smearing initiates and cordially invited them to dinner of initiates entertained with them in the Palace. Here a with speeches, yells and songs.

After a strenuous game of football in the street, the new Purple Pepsters returned home, tired but happy.

HORSESHOE RESULTS

First bracket: Murphy, Phi Kappa, defeated Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Cooley, Kappa Sigma, defeated McAtee, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Funk, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Graves, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Christensen, Beta Theta Pi; Duckenfield, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Bockenstetter, Phi Delta Theta; Roehman, Phi Lambda Theta, won by a forfeit from Stoltz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Slagle, Phi Kappa Tau, won by a forfeit from Crist, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Second bracket: Roth, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Warner, Phi Kappa Tau; Belflower, Theta Xi, defeated Vineker, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gary Green, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Weeks, Kappa Sigma; Altermatt, Kappa Sigma, defeated Thornbrough, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Boyers, Aces, defeated Wyckoff, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Davis, Phi Delta Theta, won by a forfeit from Noland, Alpha Gamma Rho; Stelger, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Vandaver, Beta Theta Pi; Gallagher, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho; Light, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Stark, Phi Kappa Tau, won by a forfeit from McCorkle, Independent; Bilger, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Lutz, Sigma Nu; Gieger, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated Omohundro, Kappa Sigma.

Third bracket: Wallingford, W. F. A. C., won by a forfeit from Shoemaker, Alpha Gamma Rho; J. Mayhew, Phi Lambda Theta, defeated Wright, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha, defeated

McColm, Alpha Gamma Rho; Rankin, Beta Theta Pi, won by a forfeit from Pittman, Farm House; Hart, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Lassen, Phi Kappa Tau; Hervey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Ranson, Theta Xi; Sanders, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Morris, Phi Lambda Theta; Sellens, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Gregory, Farm House. Dailey, Alpha Tau Omega, defeated Harris, Beta Theta Pi; Dicken, Alpha Kappa Lambda, defeated Speer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vandegriff, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Shaffer, Kappa Sigma; Ewing, Independent, defeated Rall, Delta Tau Delta; Tonkin, Aces, defeated Benkleman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Cooper, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Sadler, Phi Kappa; Boomer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Johnson, Theta

Xi; Zutavern, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Knappenberger, Alpha Gamma Rho; Engleman, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Scott, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Fourth bracket: Murrey, Delta Tau Delta, won by a forfeit from Mock, Phi Kappa Tau; Eckert, Beta Theta Pi, won by a forfeit from Nuttelman, Theta Xi; Smith, Delta Tau Delta, won by a forfeit from Binney, Sigma Nu; Thompson, Kappa Sigma, defeated Martin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Shumbo, Farm House, defeated L. Skinner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Froelich, Phi Kappa, defeated Tate, Phi Kappa Alpha; Maurice Hanson, Alpha Tau Omega, defeated Beer, Farm House; John-

son, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Gantenbein, Aces.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Monday, October 15—The Sigma Nu's did not have much difficulty downing the Tau Kappa Epsilon with a score of 12 to 0. The other game was well-played with a score of 0 to 0.

Tuesday, October 16—Phi Sigma Kappa ended up the evening with the only win. The score was Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Acacia 0. The game between the Phi Kappa's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

Games to have been played Wednesday and Thursday of this week were postponed because of the weather.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001.



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"

P. C. Redman Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service

312-314 Houston

Dial 4321

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAT K. U.!



This is what
we mean by
a Smart Coat!

The qualifications for a
smart coat to us are . . .
individual modeling . . .
careful tailoring . . .
pattern smartness!

And you'll find that
these things are true of
Stratbury Coats for fall.

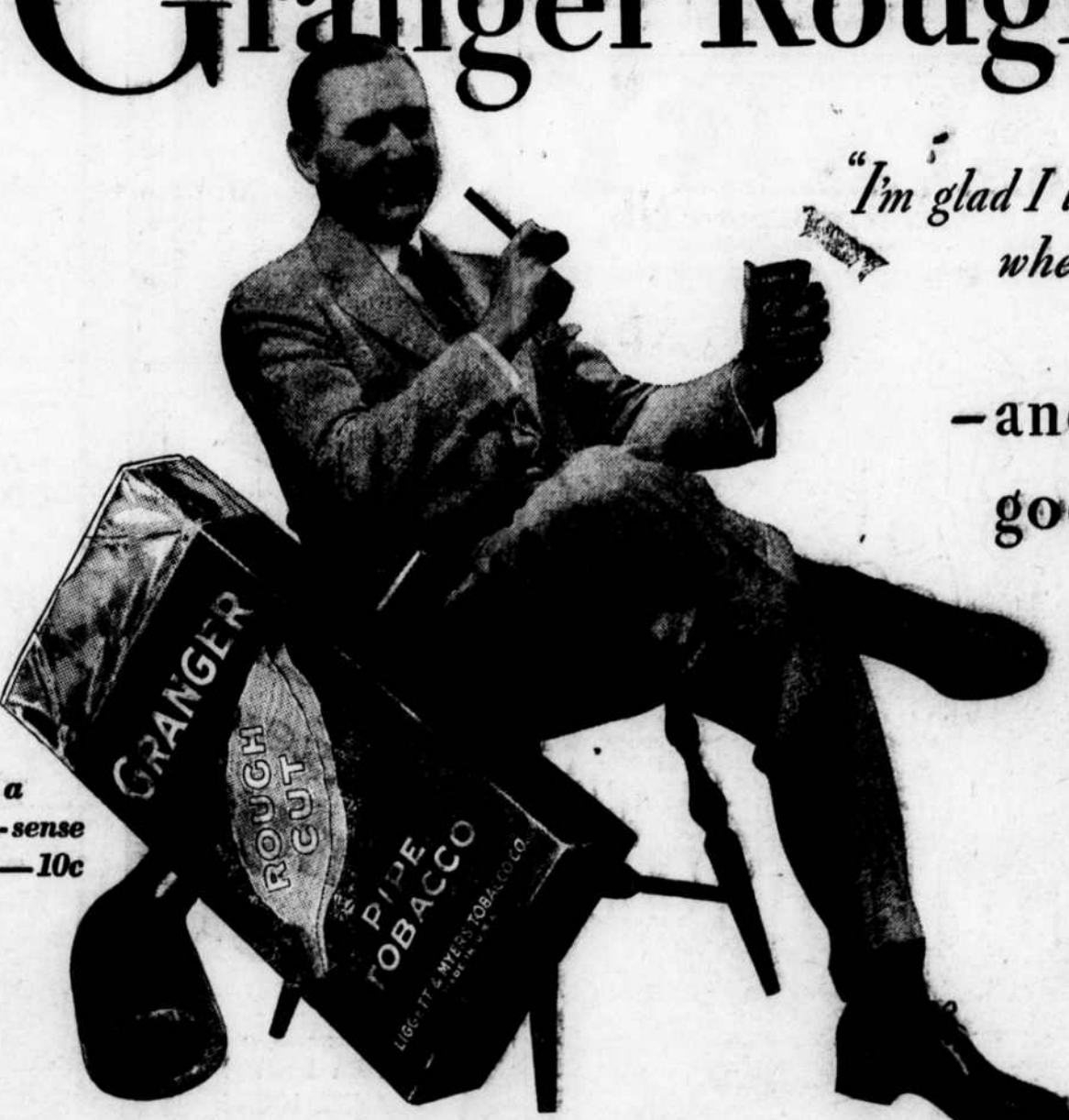
\$17.50

to

\$25.00

Stevenson's

Granger Rough Cut



"I'm glad I live in a country
where a dime is money"

—and where I can get
good pipe tobacco"

... in a
common-sense
package — 10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

THE tobacco which we
believe is best suited
for pipes is used in making
Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman
Process, and we believe that
it will compare favorably
with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we
could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

From Manhattan to Manhattan

Puns, puns, puns, as Newe and York give the society news from the ag barns. Its offal the way cattle are slighted.

FROM MANHATTAN to manhattn

Manhattan, Kansas
October 15, 1934.

Mr. Lester R—
Manhattan, New York

We've just been down to the dairy barn for some dirt. Not fertilizer—gossip. My, my, such goings on. The doings of some of the cattle down there are most scandalous.

And the Omircons are breaking hearts again. Jean Guernsey is no longer chewing the cud with Elmer Holstein, but is now accepting clover bouquets from Bill Jersey, the new Theta. We wonder if it's because Bill has just been elected captain of the K. S. C. American Royal Cattle Team.

The only thing they have to look forward to is the packing plant. There's where they get it in the neck. The way they treat them there is something terrible. They bash their skulls in with sledge hammers and then remove the head, legs, viscera and hide. It's simply offal, boy, simply offal.

(At this point you take down the dictionary, carefully wipe off the dust, turn the pages rapidly until you get to M, a little more slowly till you get to O, and then page by page till you hit O-P. Then go down the column till you get to o-f-f-a-l. Now, do you think it was worth the effort?)

We meant to tell you more about the ag division in this letter, but it looks like we only have room for a few highlights. Of course you know that the "ag" in "ag building" really stands for Ag-only. And we simply must mention animal husbandry. Ah, there's a course. They teach you how to tell, by the shape of a steer's nose, just how many porterhouse steaks he'll make.

The first thing we learned in the course was not to approach the animals from behind. One of the more skeptical students decided to see what would happen if he did. We scraped him off the west wall.

Always thinking of you, Newe tried to capture by surprise a nice playful little bull to send home to you. That's why this letter is signed,

Very lonesomely yours,

YORKE

A GRADUATE WITH N. B. C.

Newton Cross, '28, Will Announce Philharmonic Program

Newton Cross, graduate in 1928, has been appointed resident producer and announcer for a new series of National Broadcasting company programs, featuring the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, with Karl Krueger, conductor, and DeWolf Hopper as music narrator. This program is broadcast on a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. stations at 3 o'clock, Central Standard time, each Sunday afternoon, beginning October 8 and running for 26 weeks. It is sponsored by the United Drug company of Boston.

Mr. Cross, while in college, was for a year news editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle and since graduation, has been with Perry-Hanly advertising company of Kansas City, where he is an account executive and radio director.

Students' Indirect Lamps. Kipps.

WAREHAM 10-20c

TODAY—SATURDAY
Big as all outdoors

A nation on the march—
Blazing the Oregon Trail!

ZANE GREY'S
"WAGON
WHEELS"

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MONTE BLUE RAYMOND
BLUE HATTON

Now playing at the Newman
Theatre, Kansas City.

also

Comedy Cartoon
"VANISHING SHADOW"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
DAMON RUNYAN'S
"Lemon Drop Kid"

with
LEE TRACY
HELE MACK BABY
MACK LEROY

ELDEN AUKER GUEST OF HONOR



Student Proposes Inexpensive Cure For Homesickness

When a college student recently was asked what he thought was the most widely spread disease in college, he immediately answered: "The worst disease which can readily spread around the students is—homesickness."

There happens to be a remedy for this disease, however, and if the remedy is taken often enough, the cure will be permanent. Here are the ingredients and if they are mixed correctly and thoroughly, the patient will be cured in practically no time at all. Follow directions:

One nice afternoon off from school.

One movie show—preferably a comedy.

One chocolate soda.

One ride in the country with the cool breeze blowing in your face. If there is no breeze, go into a regressive movie—the air clears the brain.

If this remedy is followed correctly the result will be amazing. If this dose does not entirely cure the patient, try getting a nice chocolate candy bar and a good novel. When one reads a good novel, the thoughts of home vanish and a different world comes in view.

This remedy has been tried by many people and has proved very successful in every case. If it does not work on you—you don't want to get well and you might as well consider your case chronic.

Latest Hits in Sheet Music and Records. Kipps

Board for boys. \$10 per month. Dial 3488. 1335 Anderson. 12-1

Varsity

SPECIAL OWL SHOW FRIDAY NITE 10:30
Also Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DANCE WITH HIM TO HEAVEN!

Ginger ROGERS Fred ASTAIRE
in
THE GAY DIVORCEE
with
ALICE BRADY
EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Last Times Today
Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts
in
"THEIR BIG MOMENT"

AND HALF THE BEAUTIES OF HOLLYWOOD

Caravan Program Now on the Air With New Features

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing, added to Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra for all-star bi-weekly broadcast

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 p. m. Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 p. m. in the East, 8 U. M. Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 P. M. through a rebroadcast.

CLAMMER TALK PRAISED

Criminal's Position in Legal Prosecution Summed Up Well

Mr. George Clammer will address the student assembly on the subject "The Criminal and Society" at 9 o'clock this morning. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who is in charge of the student assembly programs, has heard the Manhattan attorney's talk and says it is a competent summing-up of the position of the criminal in legal prosecutions.

A Kansas Threat



A Clay Center youth, George Hapgood, was the outstanding Jayhawker in last Saturday's game against St. Benedict's. Playing seven minutes, he carried the ball for 15 yards on four scrimmage plays, returned three punts for 68 yards, threw eight passes, completing four for 66 yards, including two which meant touchdowns, and finally he intercepted two passes of the Ravens, running back 34 yards for a touchdown on one, and returning the other 30 yards.

Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women, returned Sunday from Chicago where she has been attending the World's Fair for the past week. Miss Emma Rathbone of Manhattan substituted for Miss Knittle at the college.

Superintendent E. H. Coles of the branch experiment station at Colby, is in Manhattan on business for the experiment station. He will go to Kansas City the first of next week to attend the American Royal.

DAIRY JUDGES PLACE

Win One \$600 Scholarship To Be Used In This School

Kansas State college was one of six state institutions to win a \$600 scholarship in the dairy products judging contest held in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday. Out of 19 teams Kansas placed third, entitling the institution to one \$600 scholarship to be used by an outstanding dairy products student at one of several recognized institutions next year.

Members of the Kansas team were Sherman Todd Olathe; Everett Byers, Hepler; and Dean Scott, Bonner Springs. Marion Noland, Falls City, Nebraska, was alternate.

Kansas placed as follows: cheese, third; ice cream, sixth; butter, seventh; milk, tenth. Todd was ninth on all products, seventh on cheese, and tenth on butter. Byers placed third on cheese.

K. U. Heavyweight



Clyde Moore, of Elkhart, Kansas, is six feet three and weighs more than 250 pounds, which accounts for much of the 10-pound per man weight advantage which the Jayhawker line holds over Kansas State.

Consistent Player



A consistent player is Elwyn Dees, Kansas tackle, who was the only Kansas player to play throughout the game against St. Benedict's college last Saturday. His home is Geneseo. He weighs 200 pounds.

ULA DOW HOSTESSES

Mary Ellen Springer, Mary Frances Hurley, and Edith Frankenberg of Ula Dow cottage were hostesses at a buffet supper Wednesday evening. The guests were: Assistant Dean Ahlborn, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Ruth Haines, Dr. Mary Marman, and Miss Tessie Agan, director of the group.

Musical Instruments. Kipps. 12-1

Quick, Dependable Service

Dial 2118

Barber Cleaners & Dyers

714-18 N. 12th

ULA DOW GIRLS TO LAWRENCE

Hear Secretary of Labor Speak There

The girls of Ula Dow cottage motored to Lawrence Tuesday accompanied by Miss Tessie Agan, director of the cottage, and Miss Myrtle Gunselman, of Ellen Richards lodge to hear Miss Francis Perkins, secretary of labor speak. Upon returning to Topeka the group visited the Household Searchlight company and Topeka high school. Other member of the party were Mary Frances Hurley, Mary Ellen Springer, and Edith Frankenberg, senior girls enrolled in the household economics course.

A number of similar field trips are taken each month.

PEP VARSITY

TONITE

at

AVALON BALLROOM

with the

GOLD COAST BAND

Adm. 55c Couple

Homecoming Guests

Eat at the

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Good food at reasonable prices

Open at 11 o'clock Saturday so that you may eat, and leave for the game early.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25c Nite 10-35c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JOE E. BROWN
in
"Circus Clown"
With a great circus cast.
Radio Revue Act
Pictorial News

OWL SHOW 10:45
Saturday
Next Week Starting Monday

"Great" SAYS IRVIN S. COBB

WILL ROGERS is JUDGE PRIEST

WILL ROGERS in Judge Priest

Quality, Style, Value, Service **The Gibbs Clothing Co.** "WHERE CASH BUYS MORE" Use Our Layaway Plan

SENSATIONAL THRIFT SALE

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF SUPER VALUES

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
New Fall Hats

\$1.98

Sold elsewhere at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Newly styled in light, medium and dark shades.

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
CORD SLACKS For Men

\$2.98

One of the greatest values ever offered. Narrow waist, thick set, Macomber corduroy.

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
Men's Pajamas

98c

Get them while you can! Full cut, excellently tailored and trimmed in flannel or broadcloth.

Every department contributes values that are not duplicated in Manhattan at these low prices. The merchandise is all fresh, new stock... and is all desirable, so swing into action today and stock up your wardrobe.

Good News for Any Man.

Your Choice of Over 100

Suits AND Topcoats

\$15.00

Rich pure woolen fabrics, tailored to our own rigid specifications. The variety of color, pattern and models will make selection a pleasure for men and young men. It is by far our most liberal offer of the season.

No Charge for Alterations

Glenshire Suits

\$24.50

New yoke swing or plain backs in smart single or double breasted, neat checks, plaids and rough mixtures in a wide assortment including sizes for all men. Qualities you'd never think possible for only—

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
Men's Suede Jacket

First Quality Leather \$4.95

For chilly day, buy one of these fine jackets. Every one carefully selected for quality.

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
DRESS SHIRTS For Men

79c

Plain or fancy broadcloth, fine cut and well tailored. Wide selection of new patterns.

A Super Value
THRIFT SPECIAL
NECKWEAR

35c

Smart new fall patterns that have just arrived. All full length ties.

FANCY Suspenders 69c

Produced by Sol M. Worsel
Directed by John Ford

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held formal initiation Thursday for Mary Jeanne Edelblute, Manhattan.

Formal pledging service for Marjorie Holman, Manhattan, and Betty Powell, Topeka, was held Wednesday evening.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Ernestine Yancey, Herrington; Mary Claire Dixon, Junction City; and Lorraine Hulpieu, Dodge City. The Sigma Phi Epsilon were entertained at open house Tuesday evening.

Jeanne Cowie of Kansas City will be a weekend guest at the house.

Esther Reihan will spend the weekend at her home in Smith Center.

Phi Delta Theta

Jim Nichols, Superior, Nebraska, who has been visiting at the house for the past week, left Tuesday for Fort Schelling, Wisconsin, to take a position as an army veterinarian. Taylor Jones, Garden City, left Thursday for Kansas City, where he will attend the American Royal. Mrs. R. H. Hammett, St. John, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gean Brandenburg, Wichita, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Open house was held Thursday evening for Beta Theta Pi.

Arlene Smith, Topeka, will spend the weekend in Emporia.

Sigma Nu

Junior Little, McPherson, Bud Lindholm, McPherson, and Vernon Hight, Salina, were guests at the house for lunch Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta

Joyce Wyngrove was a dinner guest Tuesday.

Open house was held for Beta Theta Pi Tuesday evening, and Delta Tau Delta Thursday evening.

Margaret Suderman, Rose Arnold and Dorothy Brunner of Newton will be weekend guests of Gertrude Arnold.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Theda Stine of Glasco, and Ann Holton of Lawrence will be weekend guests of Elizabeth Noel.

Farm House

Farm House announces the pledging of Boyd Phillips, Sedgwick.

Alpha Xi Delta

Wave Boyer, Gladys Vail, Berta Frick, Isabelle Porter, Evelyn Heintz, Irene Perry, and Norma Holsinger were entertained at dinner last evening.

Margaret Huscher, Concordia, Bernice Lathrop, Smith Center, and Merle Mark, Abilene, will be weekend guests at the house.

Acacia

Embert Coles, Colby, visited here Wednesday evening.

A party will be held at the house Friday evening at 9 o'clock for Kansas university members and alumni of Acacia.

Van Zile Hall

First semester officers elected for Van Zile hall are: Clara Bess Garrison, president; Helen Kelly, vice-president; Marjorie Furham, secretary; Lucille Glennin, treasurer; Elizabeth Bristol, senior representative; Margaret Lewis, junior representative; Marjorie Kittell, sophomore representative; Evelyn Heinz, freshman representative; Elsie Fulk, social representative; Eva Brownell, sports chairman. The date for open house at Van Zile hall is November 2.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda was host to Clovia sorority at an open house last night.

Paul Vautravers, '34, Centralia, visited at the house this week. Vorras Elliot, McPherson, returned yesterday from Terre Haute, Indiana, where he attended the Engineering College Magazine associated meeting held at the Rose Polytechnic institute there.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ralph Rusk, J. T. Rusk, Francis Stark, and Delbert Spangler were guests here Sunday and Monday. They were on their way to Chicago. Delbert and Francis were in school here last year.

Paul Vandergriff, Douglas, and Ralph Spangler, Mayfield, spent the weekend at home.

Wayne McKibben, '26, stopped here while on his way back to

Schenectady, New York, where he is working for the General Electric company.

Clifford Harding spent the weekend with his parents in Wakefield.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi held pledging services Tuesday evening for the following girls: Emma Adams, Leavenworth; Nera Babb, Broughton; Idene Beaty, Manhattan; Dorothy Blaesi, Abilene; Vivian Bloomfield, Arkansas City; Helen Blythe, White City; Geora Caven, LeRoy; Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Ruth Crouch, Everest; Margaret Daum, Nortonville; Doris Eller, Colby; Louise Frank, Colby; Juanita Hoops, Havana; Myrtle Jennings, Lebo; Mildred Johnson, Hartford; Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan; Laura Marsh, Chanute; Ruth Linscott, Holton; Grace Mann, White City; Abby Marlatt, Manhattan; Louise Marsh, Chanute; Rachel Martens, Hutchinson; Margaret More, Glen Elder; Irene Perry, Springdale, Connecticut; Mildred Peterson, Kingman; Ruth Regier, Buhler; Janet Ross, Holton; Jean Schofield, Fairview; Wava Shoemaker, Centralia; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Helen Vickburg, Talmage; Mary Ann Wall, Mahaska; Clara Walters, Manhattan; Edna Waugh, Weskan; Eunice Williams, Oseage City; Faye Young, Bloom; May Young, Cheney.

Theta Pi

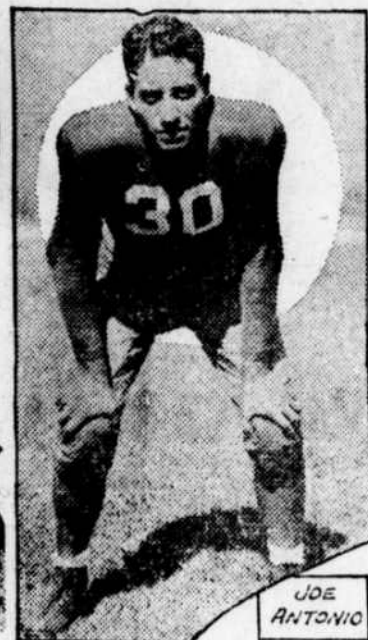
Seven Kansas State college girls received the Theta Pi ribbons in a pledge service last Tuesday evening at Westminister house. The cabinet presented a list of new officers to fill existing vacancies. New cabinet members are: vice president, Georgiana Avery; marshal, Dorothy Washington; dramatic chairman, Agnes Woodington; and alumnae chairman, Pauline Gravenstein.

Throckmorton to Mexico

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of yesterday for Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he will appraise a tract of land to determine its agricultural value and its ability for intensive farming. Professor Throckmorton will travel as far as Monterrey, Mexico, by automobile, and proceed from there to Vera Cruz by train. He will stop at Mexico City to collect data on climatic conditions of Vera Cruz and vicinity. Professor Throckmorton is expected to be gone approximately two weeks.



JOHN PETERSON



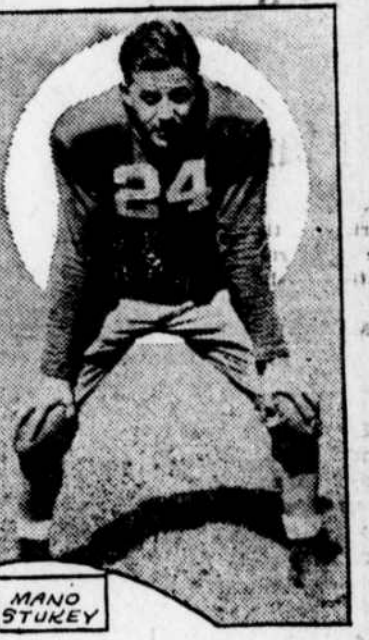
JOE ANTONIO



BOB WHITE



GEORGE HAPGOOD



MANO STUKEY

K. U. Backfielders

FRIENDS OF ART

Sponsor Art Exhibit on Third Floor of Library

Art treasures owned by the college and the department of architecture are featured in the display sponsored by the Friends of Art now on exhibit on the third floor of the library.

Four new prints recently purchased by the Friends of Art, 23

P. W. A. prints and two P. W. A. paintings done in oil will be included in the exhibit. "Early Settlers' Home," the print by John F. Helm, Jr., given each new member by the Friends of Art will be one of the new prints on display.

The works of Charles Morgan and John F. Helm, of the department of architecture, will occupy an entire wing on the third floor.

The library murals, painted by

Dave Overmyer, will be discussed by him in a talk at the library Friday evening, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The art and travel group of the A. A. U. W. is sponsoring the talk. President F. D. Farrell will also speak.

Joe Wiseman, Parsons, sophomore in electrical engineering, received

a deep gash in his forehead when he was struck by a piece of metal while forging in the college shop Thursday afternoon.

A program of music, readings and group singing was presented at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting Tuesday evening at the Collegiate 4-H hall. Following the program there was a short business meeting.

JUDGING TEAMS HERE

Several dairy and livestock judging teams enroute to the American Royal have stopped here to practice judging the college dairy herd. The high school vocational judging team of Santa Rosa Cal., and the Colorado Agricultural college judging team will continue practicing here through Friday, and then leave for the American Royal. A team from Rexburg, Idaho, is expected to make a brief stop here sometime today to practice.

ICE CREAM

All flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

20c QUART CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

Handy Corner, 1100 Moro Aggieville Distributors



Pretty Silver Kid Sandals in new fall effects that radiate newness and Charm.

Nygren's

308 Poyntz

WELCOME

K. U.

and Visitors

When downtown make this store your headquarters. See our complete line of Fall Fashions.



Football Wools

\$7.95

Let us solve your football fashions problem. We've a large assortment to choose from. (Second Floor: Cole's)



Swavel and Leather Jackets

\$1.98 \$9.75

You must have a Leather Jacket. Just the thing to wear on the campus—and to football games, too! (Second Floor: Cole's)

New Fall Twin Sweater Sets

\$2.98 to \$5.95

To have a complete campus outfit you must have one of these new Sweater Sets. (Second Floor: Cole's)



The Home of Standard Merchandise

PARISIAN

406 Poyntz Ave.



For the game—
For the Campus—
For Sport—

Antelope Suede Berets

A special selling of these soft, rich-looking Berets—\$5.00 quality—

\$1.88

All Sizes—All Colors



Suedette Jackets

Tailored from rainproof Swavel cloth and Specially Priced at

\$1.88

Regularly \$2.95
All sizes and colors
Slanting pockets.
Metal buttons.
Cossack styles.



WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO THINK—

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of pep. I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy... and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and never interfere with healthy nerves.



SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY... 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY... 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

WELCOME GRADS-- FIGHT WILDCATS!

Pivot Man



DEAN GRIFFING, Center
This Wildcat center is earning his second letter this year—and has another year left.

HERE'S TO A
WILDCAT VICTORY

—O—

HAL
M'CORD
Clothier

DEL
CLOSE
Jeweler

108 South Fourth

WHO'S GONNA' WIN?
KANSAS STATE

of Course!

—O—

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Luncheons, Sodas, Candy
Cigars, Cigarettes,
Stationery

Going Good



HENRY KIRK
After two years as a reserve, Kirk is making a name for himself this year.

The Best Team—
KANSAS STATE

The Best Eating Place—

THE TAVERN

Mrs. Chapman, Prop.

Sophomore Flash



TED WARREN

This speedy back is already proving a great asset to Coach Waldorf.

Stellar Guard



DAN PARTNER, Guard
This lad is one of the big reasons why Kansas State has a good team this year.

HELLO—K. U. AND
ALUMNI

After the Game
or
After the Dance

It's Always to

SCHEU'S CAFE

24-Hour Service

The Captain



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle

This K-State leader will be one of the Missouri Valley's greatest tackles this year.

WELCOME
K. U.

and

GRADS

—O—

BELL & LUTZ

Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes

HIT 'EM AGGIES

—O—

ROSENCRAN'S
SHOE
SHOP

Expert Shoe Rebuilding
and Dyeing

The Coach



LYNN O. WALDORF

This popular mentor is serving his first year at K-State after a successful reign at Oklahoma A & M.

Two-Letter End



JAMES FREELAND

Six-foot four, 203 pounds—all fighting for Kansas State.

YEAH TEAM FIGHT!!

Radios, Lamps,
Tools,

Electrical Repairing

AGGIE HARDWARE &
ELECTRIC CO.

Dial 2883

1205 Moro

MAY THE BEST TEAM
WIN

Headquarters for

FINE FOOD FOR
HOMECOMING
GUESTS

GILLETT DINING
ROOM
and

WAREHAM COFFEE
SHOP

Veteran Half



OREN STONER

This triple threat halfback is one of the mainstays of Waldorf's backfield. He was one of "Bo's" famous five-man back field last year.

CLEAN EM UP AGGIES

We believe you will do as good a job of cleaning K. U. as we do of cleaning your clothes.

CROWDER'S

CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

1109 Moro

Dial 2487

Speedy Back



LEO AYERS

This speedy sophomore quarter from California promises to be another Dougal Russell.

Fighting Lineman



DON FLENTHROPE

A prediction—Flenthrope at tackle on the 1934 All Big Six eleven.

"FIGHT YOU
AGGIE WILDCATS"

We're for You!

—O—

PAUL DOOLEY
JEWELER

22 Years Serving Kansas
State Students

Senior Star



DICK ARMSTRONG

This quarterback was one of the stars of the long eastern trip.

WELCOME ALUMNI
HELLO K. U.

—O—

CO-OP
Book Store

WE'RE PROUD
of the
WILDCATS!

They are a great team and they will
Go places this year.

PINES CAFE

Student Help Employed
Exclusively

Big Tackle



LLOYD SCONCE, Tackle

This 197-pound lineman is playing his last year for the Purple.

M. L. WILSON FEATURED CONFERENCE SPEAKER

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Will Address Economics Teachers Conference This Afternoon

The tenth annual conference of instructors in economics and business in Kansas colleges and universities will open this morning at 10 o'clock in room 331 in the west wing of Waters hall. The department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics are joint hosts to the meeting this year. The conference is held annually either in Lawrence or Manhattan, depending upon where the annual K. S. C.-K. U. football game is.

The feature of the program this afternoon will be the talk of M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture. His talk will be on the subject of "Agriculture and the Recovery Program."

R. M. Green, vice-president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Wichita will be the speaker at the banquet this evening. His topic will be "The Place of the Farm Credit Administration in the Recovery Program."

The speakers tomorrow morning are to be: Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, Sister Joseph Marie, Marymount college, and R. R. Pickett of the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia.

Those attending the conference will attend the homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon between Kansas State and Kansas university.

The meetings are all open to the public.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM TO KANSAS CITY

Will Compete at the American Royal; Ranked Fifth There Last Year

The livestock judging team to represent Kansas State college in the intercollegiate contest held in connection with the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City Saturday has been announced by Prof. F. W. Bell, the team's coach.

The team will leave with Professor Bell Friday evening and return Tuesday evening. Members of the team are: Lee Brewer, Hartford; Charles Murphey, Leoti; Walter Lewis, Larned; Charles Team, Wichita; Albert Thornbrough, Lak-in; and Maurice Wyckoff, Luray.

Last year, in competition with approximately fifteen other schools, Kansas State college ranked fifth. This year about the same number of schools will take part.

NEW BUZZER SYSTEM

A new buzzer system has been installed on the second floor in Kedzie hall. The system serves seven offices of professors in the English department, the main switch being located in the former lobby just outside Professor Davis's office in K54.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001.

Welcome Grads
Welcome K. U.



Let you topcoat
have plenty of
style or let
well enough alone

Don't you realize that any good Indian blanket can keep you warm in a rumble seat and that if heat is all you're looking for, you can carry a hot water bottle to the homecoming football game?

That topcoat of yours has got to have STYLE . . . tons of it . . . enough to make blonde heads turn . . . enough to make you feel that you've had your money's worth back the first week.

Here it is . . . in the fronts . . . the belts . . . the sweep to the skirt and the plaits in the back. These topcoats are loaded for bear with STYLE and they're gunning for the young men who demand it.

\$16.50 to \$23.50

**Don-Cetty
CLOTHING**

FOOTBALL

Homecoming Game

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 20



K-STATE

V.S.

KANSAS U.

(First Conference Game)

**Don't Miss This Battle Between
Two Great Rival Teams!**

Good Seats Still Available

Phone 3948 or write the Athletic Department,
Kansas State College, now for
reservations.

FREE PARKING on Baseball Diamond and
East of Stadium

**2 P.M.
Memorial
Stadium**

General
Admission

Including Reserved Seat

\$2.00
Plus
20c
Tax

High School

Students

25c

Knot Hole
Gang

10c

Football Schedule

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Sept. 29—Hays Teachers 0; Kansas State 13.

Oct. 6—Manhattan College 13; Kansas State 13.

Oct. 12—Marquette 27; Kansas State 20.

Oct. 20—Kansas U. at Manhattan. (Homecoming)

Oct. 27—Tulsa at Tulsa.

Nov. 3—Washburn at Topeka.

Nov. 10—Missouri U. at Manhattan. (Parents' Day)

Nov. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 24—Iowa State at Manhattan.

Nov. 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Theta Sig's Test Mettle of Would- Be Women Writers

Get the signature of Elden Auker and Leslie King! Find out how many windows are in the north side of the west ag building!

These were the newspaper assignments which put journalism girls on their mettle at the party given by Theta Sigma Phi, Tuesday night, in Kedzie. "Theta Sig" is an honorary professional fraternity for women.

Each year this group entertains the freshman journalism women. Tuesday night four great newspapers were founded and four managing editors eagerly put their reporters to work on a dozen assignments such as these mentioned above. Maybe you don't think those reporters leaped into cars for a mad dash about town to find their quota of news.

The four newspapers and their managing editors were: The Daily Screech, Ruth Thomas; The Morning After (affiliated with The Night Before), Thelma Nichols; The Awful Aggie, Lenore Hatter; and the Krazy Kourier, Mrs. R. I. Thackrey. These competed with each other and were given 15 minutes to get their news and get it to press before the deadline.

The Krazy Kourier won over the rest, although they were late in getting their news "to the press" and the hisses and boos from the other newspapers made the Kourier bow its head. Peace was restored, however, when the prize, a sack of candy, was passed around. A very stiff quiz was another event of the evening. The quiz concerned advertisement slogans. Bon Ami—Camels—Crisco—Ivory—Palmolive—Ford—were some of the advertisements which puzzled everybody concerned.

After founding four newspapers, rushing around for news, and barely passing a stiff quiz, the guests were revived with cider and doughnuts.

STUDENTS WARNED

Don't Use Out-of-State Licenses If Living in Kansas

Kansas State college students who are not residents of Kansas need no longer worry about having foreign tags on their cars, according to an announcement made this week by the Kansas state motor vehicle department.

The announcement came as a climax to difficulties on the Kansas university campus. Automobiles of out-of-state students had been tagged and the owners instructed to purchase Kansas tags.

The license department warned, however, that students actually living in the state who drove cars with foreign tags could be prosecuted.

This'n That

The Shannons again come to the fore front (we can't remember when they were there before, but ask any Chi O) with Roberta's acquisition of that dazzling personality and heart-breaker from the barn on Sunset. . . . It's strange to us that the Kappas don't head the list for Royal Purple sales seeing as how that Kansas City red-head (one of Paseo's most prominent) has been entertaining with a song and dance at all the fraternity houses. The way she sings "Oh You Nasty Man" makes it positively authentic say her admirers. . . . We had no idea that the annual Corn Jigger was such an amplitudinous affair. Daily practices for it have been held in the Canteen at four o'clock or thereabouts with Charlie Vinchiers as master of ceremonies and chief entertainer on the violin. . . . Blair Carpenter, snortingly called "Carp" (no pun, please) has recently acquired the monicker of "Martyr."

It seems that as a favor to Eicholtz (the boy with the pretty hair) he has taken a date with the Tri Delta wallflower with the car—and the long distance lover. . . . And it's high time something was done about the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta! Since the chapter cannot move to Garden City (where Phi Deltas have managed to keep their reputations unstained due to the eloquency of a certain Taylor Jones) Garden City seems to have moved to Manhattan. With the exception of Kayo Pheldt and Curtis Bokenstette the only Phi Deltas that anyone hears about at all favorably are George Hopinks, Herb Beckett, and Kenneth Breckenhiser—that is until Taylor decided to come back to school to finish his nine weeks and use his eloquency where it is most needed. That's an awful big job even for a Jones. . . . Mary Whitelaw is the Kingman racketeer who took one of the Repperts into camp by accepting his pin in

order to put Tri Delta on the map. Now that Tri Delta is up and coming and known as more than a mere boarding house, Mary comes back minus the pin to bask in the glory heaped upon that organization. May you enjoy the football game, Mary—even the great national politicians enjoy their share of sports. . . . Not many people can boast that they have a date to Beta Pig already, but Pauline Umberger can—and does. . . . Evidently a Kappa Sig pin holds more weight in the old home town than it does here. At least it didn't take Sarah Garrison long to sent it back to Washburn after the school had gotten an eyeful of it. Maybe that was just to show us that she could.

GRIMES, QUANTIC, TO TOPEKA
Dean W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, and Galen S. Quantic, were in Topeka Tuesday, conferring with

officials of the state planning board. The planning board is working on long time planning for Kansas and the college is cooperating in the work.

Embert Coles, '22, superintendent in charge of the experiment station at Colby, was in Manhattan yesterday on his way to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the American Royal.

ALUMNI

Keep up on the news at your old alma mater
by subscribing to the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Subscriptions through the mail for the
remainder of the year, only

\$2.00

Subscribe in Room 30-A, Kedzie Hall

or at the Alumni Office

"ALL THE SCHOOL NEWS"

After the Varsity
Go Out to
TERRY'S
presenting



AL WORRELL

and his entire

9-piece Band

Featuring

Helen Burriss

"The Girl Baritone"

TONIGHT

9:30 'til 2:00

Dine and Dance

Good Food—Same Prices

Lots of Entertainment

TERRY'S

Four Miles West on S 40
Dial 116—72F20 for
Reservations

Everything for the
Motorist

ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL



Good Taste!



Copyright, 1934, The
American Tobacco Company

Luckies

They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are
firm, Luckies are fully packed
with only the clean center leaves—these are the
mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

TONIGHT



at the

WAREHAM BALLROOM

will be staged one of the biggest

PEP VARSITIES

ever held at Kansas State preceding a Homecoming game.

Never before have the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters
of K-State, and the Ku-Ku's and Jay Janes of K. U.

been together in full uniform on the same
dance floor.

All the color and excitement before the big game!

Admission \$1.10

Tax Included

TOMORROW

the

ANNUAL HOMECOMING VARSITY

Admission \$1.10

Tax Included

BOTH DANCES

with your old favorite

"Pee Wee" Brewster

And His Music

Wareham Ballroom

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 23, 1934

Number 13

THOUSANDS COME TO MANHATTAN FOR THE CELEBRATIONS

HOME COMING AND THE GAME ATTRACT MANY KANSAS STATE GRADS

RADIO LOWERS ATTENDANCE

Officials Partly Blame It for More Were Really Expected—Elden Auker and Governor Landon Guests

Fraternity houses, sorority houses, and hotels in Manhattan were crowded during the weekend as thousands of alumni and friends poured into town to attend the K. S. C.—K. U. game and take part in the festivities in connection with homecoming.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 people witnessed the game. College officials were disappointed in this, and partly blamed the radio broadcast for the crowd's not being larger. A much smaller group of K. U. rooters than usual also detracted from the crowd.

Honored guests at the game were Gov. Alf M. Landon and Elden Auker, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers and graduate of Kansas State college. They were introduced to the crowd and to radio listeners during the half by Pres. F. D. Farrell. Both gave short talks.

Mrs. Auker was presented with a wreath of flowers by Lucille Johnitz, Abilene, Purple Peppet delegate.

Governor Landon roared for both teams, sitting on the Kansas State side during the first half and on the Kansas university side during the second half.

In the governor's party were W. G. West and Frank Carlson. Carlson is a former student at Kansas State, and is now a candidate for the legislature.

The state board of regents also attended the game as honored guests. A meeting of the board was held in President Farrell's office Saturday morning.

After the game social events took the attention of the returned alumni. Two varieties were held in town, besides many fraternity dances. One of the latter was the annual corn jigger, given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pep for the game was stirred up by two pep meetings held last week. Thursday evening a group of students gained the permission of the college authorities to stage an impromptu meeting. After cheering in front of the Canteen, the students marched to town where a free dance was held in the community house.

The pep meeting Friday evening was a scheduled affair and featured speeches by Coach Lynn Waldorf and "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics.

Two conventions in town aided in obtaining a crowd for the game. The convention of teachers of business and economics in Kansas colleges met Friday and Saturday, adjourning in time for the delegates to attend the game.

About four hundred Kansas editors were guests of the departments of physical education and journalism, at the game. This was in connection with the convention of the Fourth District Editorial association of Kansas, held in Manhattan Saturday morning.

About 115 persons attended the alumni luncheon, held Saturday noon in Thompson hall. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, was toastmaster. Guests at the luncheon included Chancellor and Mrs. E. H. Lindley of Kansas university; Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Roland Boynton, attorney general of Kansas and member of the board of directors of the K. U. alumni association; and Fred Ellsworth, secretary of the K. U. alumni association.

Although this was not the largest homecoming celebration Kansas State has had, it was the most satisfactory to Kenney Ford, secretary of the Kansas State alumni association. It was the first homecoming game which Kansas State has won since he became secretary of the alumni association in 1928.

The largest homecoming crowd of all time attended the homecoming game of 1928, when K. U. won from K. S. C. 7 to 0. Over 16,000 persons saw that game.

Nearly that number attended the homecoming game last year, when Kansas State lost to Nebraska by a score of 9 to 0.

Most of the alumni who attended the game live in Kansas, but many living in other states were also here. Of the alumni who registered in the office of Kenney

TARGET RANGE IS OPEN FOR PRACTICE

Tryouts Begin Today and Will Continue Through Week Until Friday

Men students desiring to try out for range may report at the east stadium any time this week. Tryouts open this morning and continue through Friday, and are included in every class period, except the first and ninth hours.

Members of last year's team back in school are W. F. Stewart, who holds the high average for last season's firing, E. L. Waller, P. F. Wendell, G. M. Rutherford, and H. M. Laude.

It is expected that telegraphic matches will be fired with many schools throughout the country and that a team will be entered in the Missouri Valley rifle league. The season opens early in December.

Because of the necessity of getting the men's teams started, the tryouts for the women's team will not be held until about November 6.

FOREIGN STUDENTS HONORED

Twelve Attend Dinner Given by Wesley Foundation

Foreign students in school here were guests of members of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, at a dinner Saturday evening. About twelve foreign students attended the dinner, which was held at the Methodist student parsonage.

Bishop C. L. Mead addressed the gathering. He spoke of bringing the foreign and native students closer together. The dinner was held as one of the regular "Saturday Nighters" of the organization. The event next Saturday is to be a hayrack ride.

MURDOCK PRESENTS A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

Says It Can Profit from Past So To Avoid Mistakes in Future

"The present generation of Kansans has every chance to do something and become great by profiting on instances where our generation has certainly ruined things," declared Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Daily Eagle, at student forum yesterday. Murdock, a nationally-known journalist who has spoken to groups in every state in the union, presented the challenge to an audience composed mostly of students and faculty members.

"We have not yet reached a perfect democracy, a long steep climb is ahead of us, and it can be attained—not by the man who dreams at the foot of the climb but only by those who work slowly and patiently, from generation to generation. But this is not all," he declared. "We must feel a love and fear for God."

He referred to the major catastrophes that have occurred in his generation such as the World War, the overburdening of the nations with debts, and the present depression. He said that each person must stress less and less the material side of life and more and more the spiritual side.

"There will be a permanent recovery only when we learn the lesson of simplicity, frugality and personal integrity," he stated emphatically.

Referring to the founders of the United States, he said that they came here because they believed in the right to exist without an intermediary to God. "Out of this grew the ideas which made our republic possible. For the first forty years of the existence of the American people, they lived largely a pastoral life but after 1830, about the time that Andrew Jackson became president, Americans began to acquire an industrial outlook and to discover the corporal form of business. All the lust for wealth which inevitably accompanies this new outlook has been responsible for every depression to the present."

"You, too," he said forcefully, "may add stars to the clusters of the famous."

Dr. Ben Sherrington who has been executive secretary of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences since its beginning in 1926, will be the student forum speaker tomorrow noon on the first floor of the cafeteria. Doctor Sherrington is a member of numerous educational organizations has attended several sessions of the League of Nations, and has spoken before many educational groups throughout the United States.

Ford, alumni secretary, Ruth (Borthwick) Hills, '19, Reno, Nevada, and N. L. Towne, '04, Bozeman, Montana, came the farthest.

Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri were also represented.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

HOLIDAY FROM CLASSES DECLARED BY STUDENTS IN CELEBRATION OF VICTORY OVER THE JAYHAWKERS

Pickers at All Campus Entrances Yesterday Morning Prevented Students from Attending Their Classes—Instructors Only Are Allowed to Pass Through

PERMISSION NOT SECURED

AN ILLEGAL HOLIDAY AS FAR AS COLLEGE AUTHORITIES WERE CONCERNED

CELEBRATE ALL MORNING

Students Congregate At South Entrance for Demonstrations—Raiding Squads Force Way Into Classrooms

Virtually a horizontal strike in education was declared here yesterday when a group of Kansas State students, celebrating the football victory last Saturday, stationed pickets at all campus entrances and forced dismissal of most of the classes scheduled.

No permission for the holiday had been given by college authorities.

What few eight o'clock classes met were soon disrupted by squads for raiding parties who entered the college buildings and classrooms to force their dismissal. Many instructors were reported to have locked classroom doors.

The students culminated the celebration in the morning by a street dance on Laramie between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Most of them returned for afternoon classes and cuts were given for all absences.

Rumors of such activities became rife Sunday afternoon but could not be traced to a responsible source.

Monday morning the picketers appeared and prevented all students from setting foot on the campus. While students congregated at the south entrance, a five piece band played until about 10 o'clock when a motor caravan of 30 cars, heavily loaded with students, took them to Aggieville for a pep demonstration.

Later, another demonstration was held at Fourth and Poyntz downtown. Before going to the Warehouse ballroom where they thought there would be a free varsity dance, the caravan raided the high school and freed all high school students for the first time since K-State defeated Nebraska in 1932. Upon arriving at the Warehouse ballroom for the dance, the crowd was turned away by "Mike" Ahearn and Coach Waldorf who both stated that they were delighted at the fine show of pep and enthusiasm but requested no disorderly conduct by the crowd.

Ahearn added that the crowd could return to classes when ready. The group then went to the 1500 block on Laramie street where a street dance was held. A huge crowd lined the streets, the apartment houses were "stacked to the roofs" and music for the dancers was provided by a group of Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra. At 11 o'clock the crowd dispersed. Classes were attended in the afternoon.

ECONOMIC TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE HERE

M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, on Program Arranged by Harold Howe

More than 55 economics and business instructors in Kansas colleges and universities attended the thirtieth annual economics teachers' conference here Friday and Saturday. Prof. Harold Howe, member of the faculty, who was in charge of the arrangements, reported a successful conference, which included on the program an address by M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Other well-known speakers besides Mr. Wilson, who talked on "Agriculture and the Recovery Program," who were on the program were R. M. Green, vice-president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mrs. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, Sister Joseph Marie of Marymount college, and R. R. Pickett of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia.

Both men and women have a meats team which is coached by Prof. E. L. McIntosh. The ladies team includes Arlene Marshall, Herington; George Meece, Hutchinson; Frances Moss, Lincoln; and Elizabeth Pittman, Frugus, Montana. The men's team is composed of Phillip Jungdahl, Menlo; Edwin McCollin, Emporia; Howard Moreen, Salina; and Herbert Niles, Olivet.

Fifty-three sheep were entered in the fat and breeding classes. Entries in the fat classes were Southdowns, Shropshires, Hampshire.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

DEXTER CRACKS AT THOSE WHO WOULD MERGE K-STATE AND K U

By Wayne Dexter

Every once in a while some intellect conceives the idea that, in order to save Kansas money, it might be a good idea to consolidate some of the state's colleges. Taking recent happenings into consideration, I have come to the conclusion that consolidation with this school would be a very good thing for K. U.

It does seem such a shame to mess up our good college by taking over the various departments of the University of Kansas. But in these days of depression, economy is the law so I suppose we will just have to "take it." K. U. has a fed neck nacks we can use. We ought to have a school of fine arts. That might help nullify that agricultural tinge we possess. We could find place for a few lawyers, but I would stake our vets against K. U.'s. M. D.'s. any time.

However, such conjectures concerning non-essentials like scholastic arrangements is needless. That can be arranged as our leisure. Other and more important problems demand our attention.

When K. U. starts packing to come over to Manhattan, there are two or three things they must leave in Lawrence. For instance, we could make no use whatever of K. U.'s band. If it is not good enough to bring over Saturday to compete with ours it would only be in the road here.

Another thing we don't want is K. U.'s athletic department. Now that Cunningham and Bausch are gone what have they to offer us? As our stadium is paid for we would not want to take over the debt on theirs. And seldom does the alumni of K. S. find it necessary to kick out a coach merely for losing a few ball games. As for K. U.'s football squad—well if they insist we might let them come over and scrimmage our freshmen.

THE PRIZE BONER

A few Kansas State students with a distorted idea of how to display school spirit pulled the prize boner of the year yesterday and cast discredit on the entire school by forcing the dismissal of classes.

They did it by the simple expedient of picketing stationing guards at campus entrances to prevent students attending their scheduled classes. The majority of the students soon congregated and, not being particularly desirous of going to class, did the only natural thing and pointed in the "celebrations."

So the blame rests, fortunately, not with the entire student body which was far from being in sympathy with the movement, but with those few students who organized and started the proceedings.

To celebrate homecoming, college authorities granted the students the privilege of a Thursday night varsity and called off all classes scheduled to meet Saturday morning.

Beating K. U. has become a habit and has ceased to be an achievement. In the least, it is no excuse for a holiday from classes.

This, coupled to the liberality of college officials, made yesterday's action absolutely uncalled for. Let's hope those students who started it have learned that.

It remains—The Prize Boner.

A pickpocket or pickpockets were reported busy at the football game Saturday. One man lost his billfold containing \$30 and some more or less valuable papers.

When a man attempted to drive his Austin car by the Warehouse hall room in front of which students were packed yesterday morning, a number of the students picked the car and occupant up and shook it before letting it go ahead.

Dorsets, and Rambouillets. Light and heavy weight grades and cross-breeds were also entered. The entries in the breeding classes included yearling ewes, ram lambs and ewe lambs of Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, and Dorset breeds.

Professor Aubel took fifty head of hogs which were entered in the Berkshire, Poland-China, Duroc, Jersey, Spotted Poland-China, Chester White, and Hampshire classes.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

AGS AND VETS WILL PICK BARNWARMER QUEEN THURSDAY

READING ROOM IN EAST WING OF WATERS SCENE OF VOTING

TICKET NECESSARY TO VOTE

And Only Ags and Vets Are Allowed to Purchase Them—Barnwarmer Will Be Held in Gymnasium, As Usual

If you smell the rich aroma of the barnyard, see husky-looking chaps going around with hayseed in their hair, or hear the swish of blue denim trousers and jumpers going down the walk Thursday, you will know it is just the ags on their way to vote for their barnwarmer queen.

All day Thursday these aforementioned ags will be filling in and out of the ag reading room in the east wing of Waters hall to cast their ballots for one of the five candidates nominated at the last g seminar.

A battle-royal is predicted between the five beauties—Janet Samuel, Manhattan Delta Delta Delta; Maxine Huse, Manhattan, Chi Omega; Georgiana Avery, Coldwater, Van Zile Hall; Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, Alpha Delta Pi; and Lorraine Todd, Gridley, Alpha Xi Delta.

Each candidate will be fighting for the hearts of the ags; each will do her bit of seducing right up to the time of the election. Not until the grand and glorious coronation Friday night in Nichols gymnasium will the students know the outcome of the balloting.

Students enrolled in agriculture or veterinary medicine wishing to vote, must purchase a ticket and have it punched at the voting place before he will be given a ballot, according to Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture, and faculty member in charge of the barnwarmer.

LeRoy Baughan and his band of rhythm makers, well-known to Nebraska University's Cornhuskers, will play for the hobnail-shod farmers.

Ticket sales are in charge of Phillip Ljungdahl. Frank Parsons is manager of the barnwarmer, with George Garrison as assistant manager.

ENCHILADAS INVITATIONS

Dancing Organization

Twenty-five girls have received invitations to become members of Enchiladas, national honorary dancing organization. The new members were chosen at a meeting Monday night at the Delta Delta Delta house. They are: Alpha Delta Pi, Oda Mae Tracy, Ivernia Danielson, Nadine Wallace; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keeta Strong, Dorothy Teichgraber, Sarah Garrison, Kathryn Black, Wilma Womer; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Porter, Margaret Wyant; Pi Beta Phi, Monica Harris, Janet Murdock, Ruthanna Jones; Chi Omega, Donna Johnson, Donald Keeney; Alpha Xi Delta, Alice Barrier, Pauline Crawford, Dorothy Sewell, Eleanor Wilkinson; Kappa Delta, Mary Niestadt, Hazel Lovin; good, Mabel Brache, Charlotte Penny, Miriam Rogers; Phi Omega Pi, Cleo Wilson.

Janet Woods of the physical education department has been chosen as faculty advisor.

LECTURES ON UTOPIA

English Professors Begin Regular Series Over Radio

Utopia, old and new, will be the subject of the series of lectures presented over radio station KSAC by the faculty members of the English department every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The word "Utopia," which originally meant "nowhere" to the Greeks, has come to mean in English "the perfect state." The books on modern Utopias are those which depict a planned society.

With the exception of Mrs. Harriet Parker's review of "Looking Forward" and "On Our Way," both by President Roosevelt, the lectures deal with the older Utopias.

"Unfortunately," said Prof. Charles W. Matthews, who has charge of these radio lectures, "Mr. Hoover's book 'Challenge to Liberty' was not off the press when the lecture series was arranged. It would be an interesting book to discuss with the others."

A college professor nearly came to blows with a picketing college student yesterday morning when action was being taken to prevent classes from meeting.

Governor Landon and his party sat with Kansas U. fans for one half and with Kansas State fans the other half.

Watch for the opening of Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24
First day of Kansas Library association meeting.
Student forum—cafeteria—12:20 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. talk by Ben Cherrington—recreation center—4-5 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 25
Second day of Kansas Library association meeting.
Frog Club—girls' gym—7:45 p. m.
Girls' glee club rehearsal—N51—5-6 p. m.
Boys' glee club rehearsal—FI—5-6 p. m.
Talk by Burris Jenkins—Methodist Episcopal church—(a feature of the Kansas Library association meeting)—8:15 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 26
Ag barnwarmer—Nichols gymnasium—8:30-11:30 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta house dance—9-12 p. m.
Third day of Kansas Library association meeting.
Art lecture—Library 51—7:30-8:30 p. m. (a feature of the Kansas Library association meeting.)
Athenian Literary society meeting—N51—7:30-10:30 p. m.
Graduate club party—Thompson hall, banquet hall—9-11:30 p. m.

SECOND HALF PLAY WINS STATE'S FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

FINAL SCORE IS KANSAS STATE 13, KANSAS UNIVERSITY 0

ELDER AND AYRES SCORE

The First in a Thrilling 75-Yard Run for a Touchdown While the Second Sidesteps Four Tacklers to Score

THE GAME'S STATISTICS

nnasium—8:30-11:30 p.
Delta Tau Delta ho
ence—9-12 p. m.
Third day of Kansas
ary association meeting
Art lecture—Library
30-8:30 p. m. (a feature
e Kansas Library asso
on meeting.)
Athenian Literary soc
meeting — N51 — 7:30-10
m.
Graduate club part
ompson hall, banquet
9-11:30 p. m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA IS THE HOMECOMING CONTEST WINNER

BARNYARD SCENE WITH ANIMALS AND MACHINERY IS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

ATO'S ARE SECOND BEST

Phi Kappa Tau is Third; Pictures of Decorations to be in the 1934 Royal Purple

A barnyard filled with corn shocks and planks greeted the passerby on the corner of Seventeenth and O-sage streets during Saturday and Sunday. From a window in the "barn" a horse looked out. A farm wagon stood near the middle of the yard. A cow grazed near the sidewalk. And a rail fence added a rustic touch to the scene.

It was this scene which won first place for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the annual homecoming decoration contest. A doorway of welcome for alumni and K. U. students took second place for the Alpha Tau Omega's. From the arch, erected over the walk, streamers of purple and white, and blue and red, went to the letters "KU" and "KS." Phi Kappa Tau placed third in the contest.

Besides winning first place in the decorations contest, the barnyard was the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha "corn jigger" dance. This is an annual event sponsored by that fraternity, and held in connection with the homecoming festivities. Pictures of the winners are to appear in this year's Royal Purple. This is the only award to be made this year. In the past, winners have been presented with trophies.

A limit of \$5 was placed on the cost of the decorations in this year's contest. Most of the fraternities entered this year, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and chairman of the committee which judged the decorations.

Pictures of wildcats and jayhaws were features of the decorations of many of the houses. Footballs were also common, and the word "Welcome" appeared in connection with most of them. Two knights in armor, jousting, watched over the Theta Xi lawn. On the Alpha Kappa Lambda porch appeared a wildcat chasing a jayhawk. A wildcat and a jayhawk also were part of the decorations erected by the Farm House.

Governor Landon and his party sat with Kansas U. fans for one half and with Kansas State fans the other half.

Officials: referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, P. E. Dennis, Brown; headlineman, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

SECOND HALF PLAY WINS STATE'S FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

FINAL SCORE IS KANSAS STATE 13, KANSAS UNIVERSITY 0

ELDER AND AYRES SCORE

The First in a Thrilling 75-Yard Run for a Touchdown While the Second Sidesteps Four Tacklers to Score

THE GAME'S STATISTICS

Summary	KS	KU			
First Downs	10	9			
Yards gained from scrimmage	168	118			
Passes attempted	7	13			
Passes completed	2	3			
Yards gained passing	23	21			
Passes intercepted	1	2			
Penalties	1	2			
Yards of penalties	7	55			
Yards lost in scrimmage	59	19			
Punts	11	14			
Yards of punts	467	563			
Return of punts	68	28			
Fumbles	8	2			
Own fumbles recovered	4	0			
The score by periods:					
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	13
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Elder, Ayres, Point after touchdown—Stoner (1 place kick.)					

PI KAPPA ALPHA IS THE HOMECOMING CONTEST WINNER

BARNYARD SCENE WITH ANIMALS AND MACHINERY IS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

ATO'S ARE SECOND BEST

Phi Kappa Tau is Third; Pictures of Decorations to be in the 1934 Royal Purple

A barnyard filled with corn shocks and planks greeted the passerby on the corner of Seventeenth and O-sage streets during Saturday and Sunday. From a window in the "barn" a horse looked out. A farm wagon stood near the middle of the yard. A cow grazed near the sidewalk. And a rail fence added a rustic touch to the scene.

It was this scene which won first place for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the annual homecoming decoration contest. A doorway of welcome for alumni and K. U. students took second place for the Alpha Tau Omega's. From the arch, erected over the walk, streamers of purple and white, and blue and red, went to the letters "KU" and "KS." Phi Kappa Tau placed third in the contest.

Besides winning first place in the decorations contest, the barnyard was the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha "corn jigger" dance. This is an annual event sponsored by that fraternity, and held in connection with the homecoming festivities. Pictures of the winners are to appear in this year's Royal Purple. This is the only award to be made this year. In the past, winners have been presented with trophies.

A limit of \$5 was placed on the cost of the decorations in this year's contest. Most of the fraternities entered this year, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and chairman of the committee which judged the decorations.

Pictures of wildcats and jayhaws were features of the decorations of many of the houses. Footballs were also common, and the word "Welcome" appeared in connection with most of them. Two knights in armor, jousting, watched over the Theta Xi lawn. On the Alpha Kappa Lambda porch appeared a wildcat chasing a jayhawk. A wildcat and a jayhawk also were part of the decorations erected by the Farm House.

Governor Landon and his party sat with Kansas U. fans for one half and with Kansas State fans the other half.

Officials: referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, P. E. Dennis, Brown; headlineman, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

The Kansas State Collegian
founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Members of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Harris-Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
21 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Manhattan Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagman
Business Editor Dan Partner
Editorial Editor Louise Rattiff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

What's the Matter With K. U.?

The Jayhawk crowd that at-
tended the game Saturday was one
completely devoid of the pep and
they have usually shown in the
years.

The audiences on both sides of
the stadium felt it. There wasn't
anything in the atmosphere
has made the Kansas State-
Kansas university game a grid
game rather than just another
football game.

Kansas State fans expected to
hear that Rock Chalk chant time
after time during the game and
instead of that only one feeble at-
tempt at it was heard.

The special train from Lawrence
to Manhattan that is usually a part
of the game activities was missing.
There is no wonder there was no
special train when the ticket sales
at Lawrence were a mere 300 as
compared with the 1500 to 1800
usually sold there!

But worst of all was the absence
of the university band. Kansas
State professors who have attended
the K. U.-K-State games for many
years cannot remember when the
band has not been at Manhattan
for the football game between the
schools.

The explanation of Mr. Russell
Hoy, its director, that the band
was not here to appear until the
game uniforms arrive is not only
inadequate but old womanish.

"I'd go, but I haven't a thing
to wear!" is Mr. Wiley's attitude
into different words.

These evidences point to the fact
that there is a spirit lacking at the
university which, if not checked,
will be damaging to the school.

What's the matter, K. U.?

A Bible Question
By Dr. A. A. Holtz

How often hear the phrase,
"Dan to Beersheba," and I
understand it to be a Bible quotation.
What does it mean?

It was a town at the northern
extremity of Palestine and Beershe-
ba at the southern extremity.
The phrase means "through-
out Palestine"; see Samuel 3:30.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.

Brothers in the bond are those
who save one the embarrassment of
nominating oneself.

One way to judge the character
of a woman is to listen to what she
says after she hangs up the tele-
phone.

When the moon was "hepped up"
on the football game. Anyway it
was appropriately full.

When the faces of the unhappy
Kansas university rooters bright-
ened the other day when one young
man inadvertently dropped and
lost his flask.

With the snore of the homecom-
ing still in their ears many students
beginning to study more dili-
gently and are practicing an en-
tirely different "line" for Parents'
day on November 10.

Do You Know

That Blumont college, the pre-
decessor of Kansas State, was the
first educational institution char-
tered in Kansas territory, charter
granted February 9, 1858. It was
granted to the state as a land grant
college in 1863.

Hospital Oldest Building
That the oldest building on the
campus is the building now used
as the hospital. This building was

a farm house on the land pur-
chased by the college and was used
by President Anderson and Presi-
dent Fairchild as a residence.

Denison First President
That the Reverend Joseph Deni-
son was the first president of Kan-
sas State. During his administra-
tion a one-year preparatory course
was offered. In the four years of
the college course there were just
four recitations a day.

Church Was Compulsory
Church attendance was compul-
sory. Roll call was taken in chapel
on Monday morning and each stu-
dent was required to answer by tel-
ling where he or she had attended
church the day before.

Industrialist 59 Years Old
That the first issue of the Indus-
trialist appeared April 24, 1875. This
paper was founded by the faculty
and is published by them at the
present time.

Chapel Every Day
That during President Anderson's
regime, 1873-79, chapel was held at
8:30 every morning and everyone
was required to attend.

Freshman Caps
That the tradition for purple caps
for freshmen was begun by the
class of 1916 who of their own ac-
cord purchased and wore the caps.

Lovers' Lane
That lovers' lane received its
name about 1879. At that time it
was a part of a farm purchased by
the college in 1871 and was about
three or four feet wide with a fence
on either side. The old stone wall,
since replaced by cinders, was the
only entrance to the campus.

Plowing at Commencement
That in 1880 a public plowing
match was part of the commence-
ment exercises.

Student Comment

I was met at the campus steps yester-
day morning with the news that there
would be no school because the football
team won from the Kansas university
team last Saturday afternoon. The news
seemed to me to be well enforced by
the fraternity men of the college who
were standing in front of the steps with
their paddles in their hands.

As far as I was concerned it didn't
make any difference one way or the other
but I think it is all foolishness to
celebrate a holiday when the president gave
us one last Saturday morning. It was all
right in 1924 when the Wildcats beat
the Jayhawks for the first time in several
years.—J. W.

I have seen too many Kansas State
football victories over K. U. to believe
that this was any reason for the cele-
bration. The students who make up the
team last Saturday afternoon. The news
seemed to me to be well enforced by
the fraternity men of the college who
were standing in front of the steps with
their paddles in their hands.

As far as I was concerned it didn't
make any difference one way or the other
but I think it is all foolishness to
celebrate a holiday when the president gave
us one last Saturday morning. It was all
right in 1924 when the Wildcats beat
the Jayhawks for the first time in several
years.—J. W.

When the students declare a holiday,
the faculty get a chance to show their
sportsmanship. No violence occurred, no
buildings were demolished, no fights
staged. The students just wanted to let
the faculty know that they appreciated
the breaking of the jinx on the home
field.—G. H.

Monday was a "grate" day—grate for
our hard-nosed professors and instruc-
tors and grate for students who make
school a business proposition and really
intend to learn something—and it was
a great day for those who come here to
give themselves over to making whoopee
and disregard the suffering and heart-
aches their parents and tax-burdened
friends go through to offer the advan-
tages of one of the great educational
institutions of the midwest. Every
day we are here for college work.

Holidays, when so much wholesome
fun entirely devoid of rowdiness as
Monday creates more friendliness, cement
friendships and tends to build up
college spirit, yet these kinds of holi-
days create an idleness that few from
an economic position can afford. Plac-
ing that on an average each student
spends the sum total of LESS than five
hundred dollars during the whole school
year (most of us spend considerably
more in that time), it costs us or our
families mighty to a million and a half
dollars to keep us here. Pleading on that
basis, the half-day celebration cost the
students of Kansas State approximately
\$3,500 of their own families' hard-earned
kale.—C. A.

Student spirit at last comes to the
front. The enthusiasm shown by the
students yesterday showed that
everyone was back of his school 100
per cent. The threat of losing Thanks-
giving vacation was ineffective—and by
giving vacation was ineffective—and by
going to school were socially ostracized by
the rest of the student body. Such a
victory as that over K. U. which broke
the jinx of eight years should have been
celebrated. Why not take a vacation?
W. W.

After a vacation from classes Sat-
urday, the various celebrations Saturday
night, and the difficulty in getting to
class Monday, I'm afraid, numerous
students will have forgotten how and
what to study. These guys stationed
around the campus yesterday performed
their duties in grand style until the lat-
ter part of the morning, when the at-
traction on Laramie caused them to
abandon their posts. We wish they had
kept up the good work. The industrious
few who were left through the lines and
were marked present at classes sure
make it tough for the rest of us.—E. T.

It was just someone's foolish idea.
The Aetna have beaten the school from
down the Kaw right out of the last
12 games they have played. In fact it's
getting to be a habit. So why celebrate
over something that can almost be taken
en for granted.

Almost all of the classes were held
yesterday morning and well call "well call"
in all of them. If that is the case, the
students that were not in classes were
hunting only themselves. Too, they are
taking advantage of the school. The

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest meth-
ods of shoe rebuilding and
auto top work.
427 1/2 Poynts Ave. Dial 2155

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4187
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest meth-
ods of shoe rebuilding and
auto top work.
427 1/2 Poynts Ave. Dial 2155

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4187
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

authorities were kind enough to give us
a holiday last Saturday, so why take
another one.

Sometimes when we beat Nebraska or
win the national championship, there is
a feeling of something to celebrate over.
Until then why not try, at least, to lobby
some of the college rules and get a lit-
tle bit civilized.—E. S.

I do not believe the student strike
was an over abundance of pep but rather
an excuse for cutting classes. But
then on the other hand K. U. was beat-
en and that is enough excuse for most
anything.—J. C.

The Snobber

There are five main events of
interest that happened during the
lull this weekend.

The first thing is about Tiny
Pearman, but this is that column
beat us to it. Anyway probably at
the next game some fan wanting
to sit on the players' bench will
have the announcer broadcast that
the reserves are wanted in the
gymnasium immediately for addi-
tional signal practice.

The second is about that flatter-
ing Alpha Delta who was waving
her set of uppers around at the Pi
K A Cornjigger. It seems that she
was minus a few teeth a while back
and to keep her mouth from caving
in she had to have a set of the
automatic snappers made to order.
This was her idea of not keeping
anything from anybody, incidentally
her name was Esther Erickson.

The third thing had to do with
Leo Ayers. In the report of the
game in the Topeka Capital they
listed Ayers as a substitute quarter-
back. Now what comeback will the
pride of Sigma Nu use to disillusion
the Alpha Deltas etc., about this ac-
cusation?

The fourth thing is the seem-
ingly brainless idea of not having
school on Monday following the KU
game. Most people think that it was
a small group of disinterested
parties that started the idea on the
way. After keying the pep varsity
Thursday night and dismissing the
school on Saturday no doubt the
school authorities are somewhat
perurbed at the ability of some
college students to know about a
good thing when they get it.

The fifth thing—it seems that
two Sigma Nus have started a new
club, it is called Tri Pi. It was
started by Speck Slaughter and
Ralph Olin, of course somebody
furnished the brains and these
boys attempted to put it over. The
total membership is not known,
neither is all of the ritual; only one
thing seems to distinguish them
from any other similar organiza-
tion—they have to carry their bot-
tle openers in their right pocket.

The varsity (?) Saturday night
was just one of those things that
couldn't be helped. It was all a
case of a big misunderstanding, all
of the old grads attended just to
see some of the other old fellows,
not knowing this the undergradu-
ates went just to see some of the
grads in action, anyway it all

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

turned out to be "some fun."

There has been an attempt to
have a straw vote taken of the col-
leges of Kansas to see what Kansas
youth would do about the liquor
question if they could vote and
whether Governor Landon would be
re-elected or not. It was impossible
for the university of Kansas to do
anything about it because the
Chancellor told an investigator that
he was afraid that Kansas State
would go dry and KU would go wet,
therefore throwing unfavorable
publicity on the bread and butter of
Lawrence business men. Oh Yeah?

The Chi Omegas and the Pi Phi's
were in some sort of a storm Sun-
day night when the telephone would
ring and a voice would ask "are
there any girls up there without
dates?" the Pi Phi or the Chi O-
mega (whichever the case may be)
would say "why, they all have
dates!" Whereupon the boy would
say "I think you are bragging, I
heard that you had at least two
girls up there that just got out of
the basement last week for the
first time."

Two cheering vets from Califor-
nia and the Kappa Sig house were
quite emphatic in their cheering at
the game Saturday. When the first
touchdown was made these vets
threw little "Chetty" Freeman into
the air. After the performance was
repeated three or four times Chet
fell down on his face and the Hu-
mane Society stopped the show be-
cause.

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Francis Baker and several more
journalists were attending a Sigma
Delta Chi convention in Indiana-
polis at a night club. (No cracks
about journalists in night clubs
pliz.) The floor was slick as glass,
Francis was interested as (cen-
sored), Don McNeal was playful,
immediately Don pushed Baker's
chair out on the floor with a deli-
cate shove of his foot—and there
Francis found himself amidst a
chorus of beautiful girls. Need we
say more?

"Gay Divorcee" Praised
"The Gay Divorcee," now playing
at the Varsity theatre, is full of
spice and comedy besides having
a delightful romance interspersed
in it. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
take the lead with Edward Everett
Horton and Allee Brady running
a close second.

The new dance steps featured by
and clever that every audience is
Astaire and Rogers are so intricate
held spellbound. Many new songs
are also woven in.

The story centers itself around

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25c Nite 10-35c
NOW—For One Solid Week
of Glorious Entertainment

Great
SALES IRVIN S. COBB
WILL ROGERS
JUDGE PRIEST

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Ginger Rogers who is unhappily
married and is seeking a divorce.
Edward Everett Horton, her lawyer,
tries to arrange everything in the
very best way but naturally mixes
up the whole affair. In the finish,
however the story turns out all
right. There are some new songs
in the picture besides the new dance
steps and if there was ever a good
musical comedy with a good plot
in it it is "The Gay Divorcee."

"Judge Priest" Lauded
"Judge Priest," now showing at
the Dickinson theatre, is undoubt-
edly one of the best pictures of the
year. It is a sympathetic picture of
Kentucky life following the Civil
War. Will Rogers achieves a sincere
characterization of a homely old
cogder who presides over an un-

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25c Nite 10-35c
NOW—For One Solid Week
of Glorious Entertainment

Great
SALES IRVIN S. COBB
WILL ROGERS
JUDGE PRIEST

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"Elinor Norton"
by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
with
NORMAN FOSTER
GILBERT ROLAND
Musical Comedy
Comedy, News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, Serial

Wareham
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEE TRACY
"Lemon Drop Kid"
with
Helen Mack
WEDNESDAY-THURSD

The Sports Eye

by Dan Partner



Perhaps the biggest upset of the current football season happened Saturday when the Iowa State Cyclones defeated the University of Nebraska 31-6. . . . The first victory of the Ames eleven over the Big Six school in 19 long years. With the decisive win Coach Venker and his team serve notice to the rest of the Big Six that Iowa State will not be the usual set-up as has been the case in the past. . . . Nebraska Cornhuskers, coming into the game with good football, downed a bunch of fighting Aggie 6-0. An Oklahoma fumble in the Nebraska six-inch line cost

the Sooners a score just before the half ended. . . . A partially blocked punt set the stage for the only touchdown of the game. It's Nebraska against Iowa State this Saturday and the game will be no breather for the champs. . . . Missouri was beaten by the St. Louis university Billikens 7-0 but looked good while losing. A fumble by the Tiger safety man paved the way for a touchdown and without that break the game would probably ended in a scoreless tie. . . .

About the Kansas game: Kansas State fumbled eight times during the game, four times within their own 20-yard line. . . . Two of the four probably stopped touchdown drives. . . . According to Coach Waldorf the game Saturday was the only one that eight fumbles wouldn't lose. . . . Kansas State had a net yardage gain of 105 yards and Kansas 99. In the Tulsa-Kansas game, which Tulsa won 7-0, Tulsa had a net gain of 78 yards and K. U. a minus nine yards gained. This indicates a stronger defense for Tulsa and the offense about even. . . . Waldorf seemed especially pleased with the line-backing of Bob Kirk, and the running of

Elder and Ayers. . . . During the entire game Kansas ran 57 plays and the Wildcats 55. . . . In the first half K. U. used 23 and Kansas State 18. . . . In the second half Kansas tried 24 and Kansas State 37. . . . Referee Quigley may be a fine fellow and a good official but his attitude toward the players has a lot of room for improvement. . . . His diving into a pile of players is OK when such an action is necessary but crowds come to football games to watch the teams perform, not the officials. . . . Armstrong carried the ball 15 times Saturday for a net gain of 53 yards and an average of 3.5 yards. . . . Henry Kirk tried to gain three times and was successful to the tune of 25 yards and ended with an average of 8 yards per try. . . . Stoner has an average of a half-yard loss each time he toted the ball. . . . Gene Sundgren, Kansas State guard, did the good blocking when Elder scattered for his touchdown.

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa State	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	1	.000
Kansas	0	1	.000
Missouri	0	1	.000

Games Next Saturday
Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Kansas State vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
Missouri vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Results Last Week
Nebraska 6; Oklahoma 0.
Kansas 6; Kansas State 13.
Iowa 6; Iowa State 31.
St. Louis 7; Missouri 0.

Kansas State beats Kansas 13-0 and there is no school on Monday. . . . Why the high compliment to K. U.? It's getting to be a habit with Kansas State and such a celebration seems unnecessary. If it's a one-day holiday for beating an ordinary opponent what'll it be if Nebraska is licked? . . . Or is K. U. ordinary????

Did you see what Michigan State did to Manhattan college? 39-0. And K. U. plays the Bachman's team November 24. . . . Looks like more bad weather for the Jayhawk. . . . "Bo" McKilllin's Indiana team lost to the "new" Chicago university team 21-0. . . . Missouri plays Chicago this Saturday and we hope the Tiger is "hot" all afternoon. . . . Texas university had their undefeated record spoiled Saturday by losing to Centenary 9-6. . . . The Longhorns were doped to win and thus the upset.

The Wildcats will find the football team of the University of Tulsa keyed to the highest pitch of the season this Saturday in Tulsa. . . . It is homecoming in the oil center and "Gloomy Gus" Henderson will have his men in tip-top shape for the fray. . . . Dennis is the sparkplug of the Tulsa offense. Against George Washington

last Saturday he threw a pass which traveled 70 yards in the air. . . . He also punted five times for an average of 55 yards per kick. . . . Leland Shaffer, Wildcat blocking back, will be ready to go Saturday and we're thinking that he'll make up for all the lost time he missed in the Kansas game.

Maurice Elder, Kansas State fullback, leads the other backfield men in scoring so far this season. He has scored six points in each of the Hays, Marquette and Kansas games for a total of 18. Armstrong is second with 12 points due to two touchdowns in the Marquette game. Four men, Warren (Manhattan college), Abbott (Hays), Churchill (Manhattan), and Ayers (Kansas), have a total of six points. Oren Stoner has five points-after-touchdowns to his credit. Of the nine touchdowns scored this season by Kansas State, eight of them have been in the second half.

This'n That

Days may come and days may go, but Homecomings go on for—anyway a week. At least one Kappa got caught climbing the fire escape, and imagine her chagrin when Katie Black, the steady power of KKK, called out from an upstairs window, "There's no sense in doing that. The side door is open." Her two escorts (not Katie's) still think that they can make adequate explanations to the housemother or

DUART
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave

Choice of Hollywood's Screen Celebrities

Quick, Dependable Service
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners & Dyers
714-18 N. 12th

Special attention given to patron's individual hair style—
\$3.00
Varsity Beauty Shop
(First Door North of Varsity Theatre)
Phone 3660

ADVANCED ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
ETHERS ARE DERIVED FROM ALCOHOLS IN WHICH THE H OF THE OH IS REPLACED BY AN R GROUP.

ADVANCED PIPE CHEMISTRY
(FINE TOBACCOS + SECRET BLENDING PROCESS, MINUS ALL "BITE" = PRINCE ALBERT!)

$CH_3-O-C_2H_5 = (C_2H_5)_2O$

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

WITH ITS different flavor, its mildness and rich, fragrant aroma, Prince Albert has often been described as "the National Joy Smoke." You'll enjoy this companionable blend of top-quality tobaccos. All "bite" is removed by a special process in line with the principle that "if your tobacco's right, your pipe won't bite."

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Our Specialty Is Cleaning ACCESSORIES

The little things in Men's and Women's outfits receive just as careful attention as their suits and dresses. Send all your accessories here for expert reshaping, cleaning and pressing.

Dial 4340
CAMPUS CLEANERS
H. H. Langford
1206 Moro

ICE CREAM
All flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

20c QUART CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005
Handy Corner, 1100 Moro
Aggieville Distributors
317 S. 4th

Nominated for Ag Queen

AGGIE PRINCESSES—These five Kansas girls have been nominated princesses in the annual contest for honorary title of queen of the Aggieville, annual dance sponsored by students of agriculture at the Kansas State college at Manhattan. The candidates will be voted on by the Ags attending the farmers' party the night of October 26. The one receiving the most votes will be recognized as queen in the ceremonies carried out in a barnyard setting, regaled in Nichols gymnasium. The four runners-up will be feted as princesses in waiting to the

—Courtesy K. C. Journal-Post

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

Greatest Hotel Value in Minneapolis

Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room or Coffee Shop.

RATES from \$1.50

Theodore E. Stetten, Manager

ANDREWS HOTEL
4TH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVE.

There's a Norfolk in Virginia but here you have a hundred

What looks better on a man this side of 50 than a suit with a Norfolk back?

And where will you see, outside of a wholesale house, as many of this new style as we can show you?

In the fabrics you've been wanting . . . in the price range that you are at home with, we'll show you Norfolk after Norfolk and pattern after pattern until you'll wonder what we are going to do with all the clothes.

Well sir! . . . after we finish with you, we are going after the other 10,000 men in Manhattan who are headed for Norfolk.

\$20.00 to \$28.50

Don-Letty CLOTHIER

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment."

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package."

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Sorority and fraternity houses were filled to overflowing over the weekend as guests from the K. U. chapters and alumni of the various organizations were back for homecoming.

Acacia

Guests visiting at the house this weekend were: Mr. J. O. Jobling, Caldwell; John Jobling and Cornelia Leendertse, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Miss Tom St. Clare and Glen Hamilton, Geneseo; Ed Brown, Eureka; Bruce Smith, Holsington; Bob Eychner and Max White, Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Shenandoah; Mrs. Mark Wisdom and Mr. D. B. Ryman, Elden; Van Campton and Mr. F. M. Bozarth, Colby; Howard Kipper, Salina; Milford Kindig, Olathe; Ken Rector, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Means and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Means, Everest.

Alpha Delta Pi

Guests at the house for the weekend were: Virginia Martin, Frances Allen, Naomi Robinson, Dorothy Miller, Florence Johnson, Kathleen Teagarden, Mary O'Donnell, Patricia O'Donnell, Wilda Wright, Elmer Anderson and Margaret Stough, all from Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Kansas; Genevieve Gallagher, Jewell; Mrs. John Hartman, Sioux City, Iowa; Imogene Hubbard, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Agnes Jenkins, Jewell; Ruth Jenkins, Delphos; Florence McKinney, Osborne; Pat Patterson, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Lou Clark, Smith Center; Mrs. Harry Hasler, Ellis; Esther Wallace, Ness City; Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Logan; Geraldine Lancaster, Smith Center; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker, Hill City; Katherine Kraemer, Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Jewell; Mrs. Dale McCombs, Topeka; Gwendoline Fisher, Marion; Marguerite Kellerstrass, Kansas City, Missouri; Nancy Whitney, Salina; Alice White, Topeka; Pat Noonan, Hutchinson; Maude Reipen, Beatrice; Mrs. W. D. Sinclair, Maxine Sinclair, Mrs. Harold Patchin and Alice Rhea, Jetmore; Grace Shelley, Coldwater; Mary Nicholson, Ellis; Ruth Armstrong, Scott City; Tone Bass, Evanston, Illinois. Camilla Wallace spent the weekend in Kansas City, Missouri. Gladys Coffey, Junction City, Mable Wetsiz, Junction City, and Eleanor Bowder, Dodge City, spent the last few days at home.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alumni guests for dinner Sunday included Bill Painter, Dr. Glenn Patton, I. N. Atkins, C. Crews, Carl

Cooger, Harry Coberly, Russell Coberly, Howard Vernon, B. F. Broman, E. A. Hley, Frank Burson, Maurice Hume, J. R. Knappenberger, Pete Sungren, Vernon Weir, and Lloyd Gugler. Maron Nolan returned from Cleveland Sunday. Francis Childs went to his home in Rexford Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McElroy, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. William Stepps, Halstead; Paul Vautravers, Centuria; Rex Woodward, Medicine Lodge; Theron Sturdy; Frank Freeman, Kirwin; Sylvester Keller, Newton; Wilbur Naylor, Burr Oak; LeRoy Quigley, Wichita; A. E. Schaefer, El Dorado; and Alvin Ploger, Kinsley, were guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house during homecoming.

Frank Slezak, Bob Dunham, George Lerrigo, and John "Jeff" Davis, members and alumni of the K. U. chapter, were guests at the house Saturday and Sunday. The chapter entertained with a house dance Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sidney B. Pithian, worthy grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega, Kansas City, was a guest at the house this weekend.

Alumni who visited at the house this weekend were H. D. Kams, Concordia; John Steiner, Eudora; Jim Rexroad, Ft. Leavenworth; Dwight Smith, Bethany, Missouri; Fred Wyott, Kansas City, Kansas; Earnest Thomas, Kansas City, Kansas; Lyle Schloeffl, Cawker City; Lee Morgan, Hugoton; Carl Egan, Goodland; Jim LeClere, Cras, Pine, Coffeyville; P. J. Worthy, Wetmore; Clair Worthy, Meade; Kirk Nixon, Kansas City, Missouri; Kirk Ward, Solomon; Gabe Sellers, Kenneth Brubaker, P. J. Newman, Bruce Hutchins, Manhattan; Bruce Rogers, Luray; Lewis Esler, Ft. Riley.

Chi Omega

Dinner guests Friday evening were Mrs. Yancey and Ernestine Yancey, Herington; Virginia McCullough, Stafford; and Katherine Holman, Manhattan.

Mrs. E. K. Moss spent the weekend at the house. Alumnae spending the weekend at the house were Lucille Fenner, Jewell; Frances Fockley, LeRoy; Geraldine Grass Burns; Margaret Gard, Kansas City; Maxine Blankenship, Downs; Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Jacqueline Haskell, Kansas City; Genevieve Johnson, Topeka; Betty Purcell, Kansas City; Luella Graham, Topeka; and Mrs. Enola Perry, Belleville.

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Helen Hall spent Sunday in Law-sister Bernice, over the weekend.

Lorell Hollister spent Sunday in Salina.

Clovia

A tea was given Saturday afternoon for the alumnae and other guests. The alumnae included Mary Jordan, Mary Beth Allman, Frances Bergren, Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Leonis Thompson. Other guests were Mable Heigle, Council Grove; Ruth Jordan, Abilene; Dorothy Yergler and Evelyn Russer, Clearwater; Betty Townshy, Arkansas City; Ruth Reek, Gertrude Stoner, and Sue Simpson, Fort Scott; Elsie, Ellen, and Mrs. W. H. Painter, Meade.

Ruth Porter and Elizabeth Congdon were weekend guests of Mary Porter.

Helen Brooks from Lawrence was a weekend guest of Ruth Marshall. Theda Stine was a weekend guest of Elizabeth Lee Noel.

Guests of Frankie Jamison over the weekend were Emily Margaret Allen, from Kansas City, Kansas, Isabella Perry, Josephine Burrows and Martha Davis, all from Lawrence.

Mrs. W. R. Green visited her daughter, Margaret, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shrack were weekend guests of Marriet and Dorothy May.

Mary Jane McComb spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Wichita.

Thelma Rekob and Rosanna

Attend the Halloween Varsity Dance at the Wareham Ballroom Saturday night. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Coffee and doughnuts were served following the game Saturday to about 75 guests.

Geraldine Bender entertained her

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Some of the guests who attended the game and visited at the house were Mr. C. T. and Evelyn Smith, Salina; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mrs. D. M. Brickson, and Mrs. A. L. Swope, all of Kansas City; Clay Reppert, Nelson Reppert, Osawatimie; Ray Nelson, Troy; John McCormick, Council Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wennick, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton Atwood; Mrs. Roy B. Steven Wichita; Ada Cassidy, Wichita; Mrs. R. J. Burton, Wichita; Mr. Sam Schrack, Pratt; J. F. Teeter, El Dorado; Jimmy Johnson, Topeka; Byron Wolfe, Kansas City; Chick Sales, Kansas City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Guests over the weekend were: Edwin L. Andrick, Burden; Robert Besler, Topeka; Earl Brookover, Scott City; Francis W. Castello, Hiawatha; Harry W. Cave, Manhattan; Lawrence Daniels, Marysville; John D. Faulconer, El Dorado; Donald M. Flippo, Abilene; Earle W. Frost, Kansas City, Missouri; Harry Hinkley, Barnard; Shelby Jones, Goodland; Ernest Laude, Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1

NEW FALL COLORS



in Allen-A
SILK. HOSIERY

Light warm browns—
deep rich browns—
dark neutral beiges—
new taupe tones—
features of Allen-A's
fall color range. They
blend and harmonize
beautifully with the
fashionable new fall
costumes—available in
lovely No-Shadow
Chiffons and service
weights

Priced 85c to \$1.35

Hostellers
MENS SHOP
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

Kansas City, Missouri; Tyson H. Mallen, Cottonwood Falls; Alvert Metz, Anthony; Seward Michelstetter, Hutchinson; Harry Nelson, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Lester Newcomer, El Dorado; Clarence Nutter, Falls City, Nebraska; Walter D. Sanford, Kansas City; Richard Sears, Topeka; Lester Schirk, Waterville; Herbert Wallingford, Dodge City; Rexford White, Jewell City; Hugh Wilken, Kansas City, Missouri; John D. Woodruff, Dodge City; Zint E. Wyant, Winfield; Walter W. Zeckser, Alma.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Formal pledging was held this

week for Larry Cutshaw, Brewster, and John Collett, Pratt.

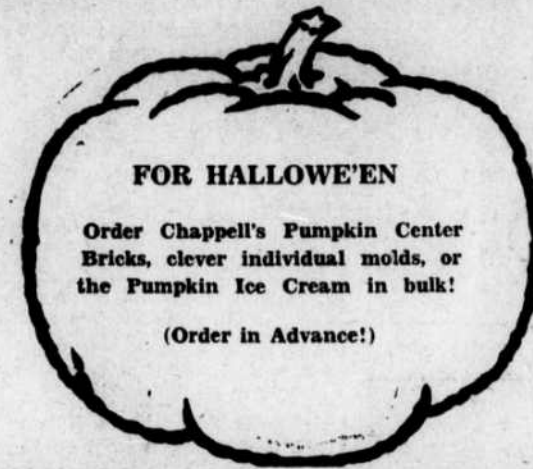
The annual Corn-Jigger was held at the house Saturday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

The following girls of the Kansas Alpha chapter, Lawrence, were guests at the house Saturday and Sunday: Caroline Newman, Peggy Anne Landon, Catherine Marsh, Nancy Newlin, Frances Bruce, Martha Nugman, Winifred Koenig, Barbara Koenig, Rachel Keanie, Helen Finley, Tella Hinshaw, Jacqueline Lawrence.

Coffee and doughnuts were served

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. 13-1



FOR HALLOWE'EN

Order Chappell's Pumpkin Center
Bricks, clever individual molds, or
the Pumpkin Ice Cream in bulk!

(Order in Advance!)

HALLOWE'EN VARSITY



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 26, 1934.

Number 14

UNUSUAL INTEREST DISPLAYED IN AGGIE POP FOR THIS YEAR

OVER TWENTY ORGANIZATIONS SIGNIFY INTENTIONS OF ENTERING

KINGSLEY GIVEN ASSISTS

Succeeds Mary Myers Elliott—Will Aid the Organizations in Perfecting the Stunts They Work Up

Unusual interest has been shown in the twentieth annual Aggie Pop which is to be given in the college auditorium December 8 and 9.

At a meeting of the committee in charge earlier this week, over 20 organizations were represented and signified intention of submitting stunts. Plans for all stunts must be at the Y. W. C. A. office by noon November 1, to be eligible for selection. The faculty committee will meet November 2, and will select five main stunts and four short stunts for intermission.

As has been the custom in years past, a silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner in each group. These awards will be presented Saturday night. The long acts will be judged on the basis of cleverness, artistic beauty, and presentation. The short stunts will be judged on cleverness and presentation.

Women's organizations will present the long stunts again this year and the men's organizations will present the short intermission stunts. Pauline Compton is student manager of this year's Aggie Pop.

Prof. K. W. Given of the department of public speaking will be faculty advisor of the students, succeeding Miss Mary Myers Elliott, formerly of the public speaking department but who is now connected with Kansas university.

PRINTMAKERS HAVE INTERESTING SHOW

Sandzen, Lockard, Helm, and Whitaker are the contributing artists.

Green trees shading a cool, refreshing meadow, crooked shanties in a gold mining town, gracefully arched spans over bluish-green canals in France, rugged mountains capped with snow, the spires of a Swedish cathedral looming on the horizon, a bleak, snow swept plain, and the praying posture of a saint, are a few of the scenes portrayed by the artists in one of the finest of recent exhibits by the Prairie Water Color society. The exhibit is now on display on the third floor of the engineering building.

Birger Sandzen, the famous artist of Lindsborg, is represented by a mountain view "At the Timberline," and by a brilliant piece in true Sandzen style of a "Rocky Coast, Sweden." The exhibits represent the work of 21 artists from five states and Sweden. Perhaps the most beautiful piece because of its simplicity is "The Cathedral" by Robert I. Lockard. It shows a lonely one-room church with its cross on the spire protruding into an approaching storm, standing beside a small-town grain elevator.

AAA MAN IN ASSEMBLY

Will Discuss AAA's Problems Next Wednesday

The assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Mr. Victor Christgau, will address Kansas State student assembly next Wednesday at 10 a. m. on "Problems in Making Federal Laws."

Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of the committee on public exercises, says of Mr. Christgau: "He is one of the outstanding younger men in national affairs today and is already recognized as a leader in agricultural economics." Mr. Christgau will also address the joint meeting of the annual extension conference and the Kansas farm bureau at the auditorium November 1.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

AUKER TO FITCH

Elden Auker, Kansas State athlete and world series pitcher will pitch for the Manhattan All Star team tomorrow afternoon at the college diamond against an Emporia semi-pro team in an exhibition game.

The admission is 40 cents, 25 cents for children.

The Emporia team is described as one of the best semi-pro teams in the Midwest and the contest has all the earmarks of a good ball game, in addition to exhibiting Auker's pitching.

WALDORF LISTS 28 SQUADMEN LEAVING FOR TULSA TONIGHT

NAMES THOSE TO GO FOLLOWING LAST NIGHT'S PRACTICE

BEELE, SHAFFER, STAY

Waldorf Takes No Chances of Renewing Their Injuries Received in Two Previous Games; an Inspired Tulsa Team

Twenty-eight football men who will make the trip to Tulsa tonight were chosen at the close of practice last night by Coach Lynn Waldorf. Both Don Beeler, guard hurt in the Kansas game, and Leland Shaffer, veteran halfback hurt at Marquette, were left at home for fear of renewing their injuries.

With Tulsa sports writers reporting that Coach Henderson would prefer to beat Waldorf's team above all others the Wildcat mentor expects an inspired Tulsa team to take the field before a Homecoming crowd. Kansas State's starting lineup includes four sophomores and seven veterans, six of them letter men, as follows: Griffing, center; Partner, left guard; Cardarelli, right guard; Maddox, left tackle; Plenthorpe, right tackle; Churchill, left end; Hays, right end; Armstrong, quarterback; R. Kirk, left half; Stoner, right half; Elder, fullback.

The squad will practice early tomorrow, leaving at five-fifteen for Tulsa by way of Kansas City. Those making the trip: backfield—Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Bob and Henry Kirk, Scott City; Red Elder, Manhattan; Delmar Lang, Falls City, Neb.; Ted Warren, Delphos; Leo Ayers, Pasadena; Lyman Abbott, Phillipsburg; Dick Armstrong, Riley; Jim Lander, Coffeyville.

Linemen—Dean Griffing, Council Grove; Gene Sundgren, Falun; Dan Partner, El Dorado; George Maddox, Greenville, Tex.; Don Plenthorpe, Wamego; Barney Hays, Kansas City; Ralph Churchill, Junction City; Ivan Wassberg, Oran Burns, Topeka; Augustus Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; Paul Nelson, McPherson; Lloyd Sconce, Halstead; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Riley Whearty, Rossville; Floyd Tannahill, Phillipsburg; Vincent Peters, Ness City; Rolla Holland, Iola.

Coach Waldorf says "Tulsa is a team that has the ability to key themselves to a high pitch, and this game being Homecoming, will probably find the team keyed very high. The Aggies having just come through a state of homecoming victory and are likely to be in a slump."

There is going to be more than one score to settle when the Aggies and Tulsa clash tomorrow. Before coming to Manhattan Waldorf with his Oklahoma Aggies were the only team to defeat the Hurricanes last year.

Tulsa does not use an orthodox playing system and therefore are hard to play against. "We are expecting anything," said Waldorf.

In previous games Tulsa has met defeat by George Washington university and the Texas Christian school. In both games Tulsa had outplayed their opponent. Against the Texas school, Tulsa gained 300 yards to 87 yards for Texas proving that there is strength in their attack. A more recent comparison is the battle between K. U. and Tulsa. Tulsa downed the Jayhawkers 6 to 0. The Kansas team gained 63 yards on the line of scrimmage and lost 74 yards, showing that Tulsa is tough when on the defense.

LOST. Alpha Delta Pi pin. Finder please call 3-8154. Name on back of pin. Reward

A NEW BONUS PLAN IS ANNOUNCED BY YEARBOOK STAFF

MADE SO EVERY ORGANIZATION CAN ENTER ONE CANDIDATE

DOUBLE CREDIT ON SALES

For Every 10 Books Sold in Last Week of Contest, an Organization Will Be Credited 10 Additional Sales

The price of the 1935 Royal Purple will positively be \$4 after November 10, as previously announced by Howard Morcen, business manager of the yearbook.

In order to secure several entrants from each sorority and Van Zile hall, the Royal Purple staff announced today that they will credit an organization with ten additional sales for every ten books sold in the last week of the contest. The contest closes November 3, one week from tomorrow. An organization must sell 25 books to enter a candidate.

All book sales were checked in last night so that each organization may start on an even basis for the bonus sales. Everyone wishing to boost a beauty candidate is urged to buy his Royal Purple from a representative of a sorority or Van Zile hall, or at the Royal Purple office before November 3.

Plans are being made for the Royal Purple Beauty ball, which will be held December 15, in the Wareham ballroom. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

Only a few dates remain for photographic sittings before November 10. Those who have not yet arranged for pictures are urged to do so immediately at the Royal Purple office, as all pictures taken after that date will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.25.

CHERRINGTON OUTLINES ROADS TO RECOVERY

Y FORUM SPEAKER SAYS WE HAVE THREE COURSES

National Self-Containment, Internationalism With and Without Alliances Possibilities

Dr. Ben Cherrington, director of the foundation for the advancement of social science at the University of Denver, presented three proposals as possible roads to economic recovery at the college student "Y" forum Wednesday noon.

These proposals were (1) economic national self-containment and regimentation; (2) economic internationalism with no entangling alliance and (3) internationalism both economic and political.

The first proposal is supported by Dr. Donham of Harvard. This school of thought believes that the United States cannot hope to control foreign markets, and by a large scale of national planning we can control our home products and markets. In this way we could become fairly economically independent.

For this, the NRA and AAA would need much more regimentation. The proposal is thought workable, but its price is the loss of economic individualism.

Senator Borah of Idaho is among the advocates of the second proposal, who believe that the country has gone so far toward economic internationalism that there can be no turning back. Therefore, this policy should be continued, but should not involve the United States in European politics. To protect world trade which would be gained, this course would necessitate heavy war preparedness, the speaker said.

Dr. Arthur Campson, head of the forage and range department of the branch experiment station at Berkeley California, visited Prof. A. L. Aldous, of the agronomy department, while in Manhattan Monday.

Last Day To Register!

Any Kansas State student who has lived in the state of Kansas for a period of six months and in the city of Manhattan for a period of only 30 days is eligible to register here in Manhattan and to vote in the coming election.

Registration is being conducted at the office of the city clerk in the city hall located one-half block north of Poyntz avenue on Third street. There is no poll tax to pay in the state of Kansas and the student must, of course, be 21 years old.

Today is the last chance for unregistered college students to register before the election. Kansas State students who registered here last spring to vote on the Sunday show question are fully qualified to vote.

Any student who may have registered at his home town may vote by simply going to any voting place and declare himself an absentee voter by signing an affidavit giving his address, name of county, and number of the precinct ward in which he votes at home.

All absentee voters are requested to do this at Harrison hall on election day, November 6.

Remember, that if you are not registered, today is the last chance for you to do so.

Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENLISTS 246 MORE MEN

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY REPORTS 100 PER CENT

Between 30 and 35 Men Canvassed The Campus To Secure Approximately 246 New Members

A total of 246 new members for the Y. M. C. A. have been reported so far with the Kappa Sigma fraternity joining 100 per cent. All reports are not in as yet.

Between 30 and 35 workers under the leadership of Joe Creed canvassed the men students for memberships in the local Y. M. C. A. Two dinner meetings were held at Walt's cafe for reports and pep talks.

Each vice-president of the organization was assigned a section of the city in which to canvass. Robert Spencer, Roy Crist, and Frank Jordan directed the work in town. Howard Wildman worked in the rural district.

A committee of the freshman commission under the direction of Glen Benedict interviewed freshmen who indicated an interest in Y. M. C. A. work on their enrollment cards.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of Y. M. C. A., said "We hope to have a full report in a short time, though it may string out for a month or so. The spirit during the drive was fine. The biggest job of the solicitor was to see the man. A high percentage joined the organization."

Most of the memberships were on a basis of one dollar for the year. Some gave as high as five dollars. A few joined on the semester basis.

JUSTIN ASSOCIATION SPEAKER

Choosing as her theme "Home and the Changing Order," Dean Margaret Justin, home economics department, will address the members of the home economics division at the Kansas State Teachers association meeting to be held in Kansas City November 3. The annual Kansas State Teachers association conference will be held in Kansas City, November 1, 2, 3.

About The Campus

Standing in front of the Varsity theater one can see the full length of Moro street and on clear days can see cars on highway 40 east of town. The sign above the Co-op book store is spelled s-t-a-t-i-o-n-a-r-y. It is spelled correctly, however, in another sign on the store.

Work removing the ruins of Denison hall is progressing slowly but surely. Mike Ahearn was once arrested and tried in court for purloining college permissoms. It was on a mock trial however, carried on years ago but it was much publicized by the college paper.

Undoubtedly a favorite news source for reporters on downtown papers is the copy basket on the Collegian editor's desk. And one instructor asked how the Democratic county chairman of Riley county got a job appraising Manhattan domiciles for the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Grass is growing on the campus despite the efforts of many students to stamp it out. Roscoe Pitts, dark complexioned water boy, is reported a heavy winner on football games last week.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH IN AG QUEEN VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

ANNOUNCEMENT OF QUEEN IS AWAITED WITH UNUSUAL INTEREST

INDEPENDENTS A FACTOR

Bulletin Board Notices Add to Rumors of Strong "Barb" Support; Chi Omega Pushes Unique Campaign

Enthusiasm for the annual ag barnwarmer to be held tonight in the college gym reached such a high pitch yesterday that ten ags were unceremoniously ducked for failure to follow the tradition of wearing overalls the day before the big event.

C. E. Watson, a vet, was also ducked before it was discovered that he was not a member of the ag division. Six of the ags who were so informally bathed are Frank Jordan, D. W. Craik, P. S. Wallingford, Eugene Harris, L. T. Green, K. A. Fisher. The names of the other four could not be learned.

The announcement tonight of the ag beauty queen selected from the five candidates, Janet Samuel, Maxine Huse, Georgiana Avery, Corinne Sinclair, and Lorraine Todd is awaited with more than usual interest. Seldom in the past has there been so much interest in this election. Rumors of secret blocks is heard from every angle.

One of the most persistent of these rumors is that the independents blocked to elect Georgiana Avery, a non-sorority girl from Van Zile hall. Advertisements have appeared on nearly every bulletin board on the campus informing independents that "only one non-sorority girl has ever been elected ag beauty queen," and admonishing the non-Greeks to "elect an independent."

Inquiry disclosed that the Van Zile hall organization had nothing to do with the signs. Investigation in the ag department also failed to reveal those responsible. All evidence points to some organization that worked under cover for the purpose of unifying the independents and electing Georgiana Avery ag beauty queen.

A strong campaign was waged by Chi Omega to elect Maxine Huse. A novel method of electioneering was used in which sticks of gum with the name Maxine Huse printed on them were given to voters.

The decorations in the gym tonight will not emphasize the autumnal effect this year as much as usual. Instead the gym will be decorated to imitate a barnyard. Grover Steele and Hilbrand Chilen are in charge of the decorations. Music for dancing will be provided by LeRoy Baughman and his Hotel Cornhusker band. This orchestra is well known at Lincoln. Philip Ljungdahl is in charge of ticket sales. Frank Parson is manager of the barnwarmer with George Garrison as his assistant.

H. S. STUDENTS PUNISHED

Lose Points and Assigned Extra Hours

More than 175 high school students who took a vacation Monday afternoon in celebration of Kansas State's victory over Kansas university last Saturday have been forced to spend four hours after school to make up the time missed from classes. High school classes were broken up by college students Monday morning at 9:30. Approximately one-third of the high school students did not go back to their classes in the afternoon although the regular schedule was followed. Now they must spend an extra hour daily at school for four days as punishment for the offense.

K-STATE'S SONGS WANTED

University of Tulsa Officials Request the Band Parts

The University of Tulsa band will probably be playing Kansas State's "Alma Mater" and "Wildcat Victory" before long according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music.

The director of public relations for the University of Tulsa wrote R. I. Thackrey, assistant professor in industrial journalism and director of athletic publicity for Kansas State, asking for the band parts for the two songs. Professor Lindquist stated that he sent the music to Tulsa Monday.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 26

Ag barnwarmer—Nichols gymnasium—8:30-11:30 p. m. Delta Tau Delta house dance—9-12 p. m.

Third day of Kansas Library association.

Art lecture—Mr. Overmyer—Library 51—7:30-8:30 p. m. (a feature of the Kansas Library association meeting.)

Athenian Literary society meeting—N51—7:30-10:30 p. m.

Graduate club party—Thompson hall, banquet hall—9-11:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Y. M.-Y. W. dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.

Ionian literary society meeting—regular meeting room—1:30-3:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge party—9-12 p. m.

Clover party—Thompson hall—8:30-12:30 p. m.

Hamilton-Ionian party—girls' gymnasium—8-11:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 28

Extension mixer—recreation center—7:30-11:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—L26—7-8:30 p. m.

Science club meeting—C58—7:30-10:30 p. m.

County Agents' Wives association meeting—recreation center—1:30-3 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Orchestra rehearsal—college auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.

Mortar Board Halloween dinner—Thompson hall—6-8 p. m.

.....

PEACE OF WORLD A SLIGHT INCIDENT —BURRIS A. JENKINS

NOTED KANSAS CITY MINISTERS ADDRESS LIBRARY CONVENTION

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AT ODDS

Only Russia's Air Forces and Troops in Siberia Prevent Those Two Countries From Clashing

That the world peace hangs by a narrow thread which may be broken by a slight incident, is the belief of Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, as stated in his talk last night at the closing session of the Kansas Library Association convention in the Methodist church. His subject was "Is War Coming in Europe?"

Only Russia's excellent air force and the concentration of her troops in Siberia is now preventing war between that country and Japan, he declared, in his discussion of conditions in the Far East, the worlds greatest danger area. Russia does not want to fight and cannot feed and transport an army according to Doctor Jenkins. Russia joined the League to gain the sympathy of the world in her cause.

As for Germany, he believes that country wants to stave off war for another 10 years or until they have more hope for victory. "The union of Germany and Austria is inevitable unless something is done to prevent it. France and Italy both oppose this union." Doctor Jenkins recommends that Germany be given a fair chance by giving her colonies to care for an over-large population and by allowing her to increase her merchant marine. "The German people are a great people and cannot be suppressed. The nature and thinking of the German people make them desire an absolute ruler or emperor. With the downfall of the present ruler the best turn for the Germans will be to the son of the crown prince of the Hohenzollern line. The man whom Jenkins recommends is now employed in the Ford Motor car company in Detroit.

A British author stated, "America is the least military and the most warlike nation in the world." Doctor Jenkins said we are just like the Irish, when we see a good fight we want to get into it. There is not a chance that another war would pass without us in it for we will not let anyone step on our toes.

Prof. J. B. Fitch is in Kansas City, Mo., today judging dairy cattle at the American Royal.

LOST—Black Coat at the Pep Varsity in Community House last Thursday. Finder dial Helen Hart.

Phone 4436.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower.

PRIX MEMBERS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT DINNER TUESDAY

MORTAR BOARD, SENIOR WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, TO REVEAL THEM EARLY

USUALLY A SECRET BODY

But This Year, Roster of Junior Women's Organization Will Be Made Known at Mortar Board's Annual Dinner

For the first time in the history of the college the newly elected members of Prix, honorary society for junior women, will be announced as a special feature of the annual Mortar Board Halloween dinner for all college women to be held upstairs in the cafeteria next Tuesday.

Prix has always been a secret organization and until last year the names of the girls who were chosen in the fall by the outgoing Prix members were not disclosed until the following spring. Last year the members were announced earlier than usual. This is the first year Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, and Prix have worked in cooperation in announcing the girls selected for Prix.

Several reasons have been given for the change of policy. Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, who was elected to Prix last year and is now a member of Mortar Board, summarizes the attitude of the societies by saying, "We feel that if those who are elected to Prix are made known early in the year they can have a chance to work on campus problems during the whole year and Prix can become a more active organization."

Besides the announcing of the new Prix membership another important feature of the Mortar Board Halloween dinner will be the presentation of the Freshman plaque to the girl receiving the highest average in last year's freshman class. The plaque with the girl's name engraved on it will hang in recreation center.

At the dinner Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, will explain the purpose of Mortar Board and introduce the members. Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, will announce the members of Prix to the guests.

Ruth Jorgenson has arranged a special musical program for the occasion. Wilma Cowdery, Lyons, president of Mortar Board, will be toastmistress. The dinner decorations, of which Kathryn Knechtel, Larned, is in charge, will be appropriate for Halloween.

The dining rooms of all sororities and Van Zile hall will be closed for the dinner. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased for 50 cents.

Part of the duties of the Mortar Board members includes assisting Mrs. Farrell during commencement week, sponsoring the breakfast for senior women for that week, working with the Blue Key for the election of senior class officers and investigating the apportionment of the activity fee between men's and women's activities.

Those who are Mortar Board members and will be hostesses at the Halloween dinner are: Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Myra Roth, Ness City; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; and Wilma Cowdery, Lyons.

PLANT EXPERT TO GIVE ADDRESS AT COLLEGE

Discussion Is Understandable to the Layman, Say Sponsors

Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the department of agronomy and plant genetics at Minnesota university, will be brought to the college by the Science club for an address Monday evening, October 29. His address, a popular discussion of the subject, "The Role of Plant Breeding in Crop Improvement," will be given in Calvin hall, room 58, at 7:30 Monday evening.

Doctor Hayes comes highly recommended as a speaker for popularizing his somewhat technical subject, according to Dr. George Flinger, secretary of the college Science club. Doctor Hayes has given this talk elsewhere, according to Flinger, and it is proved quite understandable to the layman. The public is invited.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



Twenty eight Kansas State football players will leave tonight at 8:15 for the oil center of the world to take on a fighting Tulsa university team Saturday as a feature attraction of the homecoming celebration there. "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, Tulsa coach, admits that, before the games which Tulsa has already played, he didn't try to pep them up and give them that old fight talk usually necessary before a game. But for the Kansas State game things are tightening up and he is cut to beat Waldorf. . . . Lynn has never been beaten by Tulsa and to make matters worse he hasn't allowed the Hurricanes to score in the last 11 quarters of play. . . . The Wildcat line will

be outweighed five to eight pounds per man. . . . Don Beeler, sophomore guard, will probably be unable to play Saturday due to an injured shoulder. . . . The game will be broadcast from station KVOO, the Voice of Oklahoma, at Tulsa, starting about 1:30. . . . Coach Henderson is reported to be grooming a new field general—a lineman—to call the plays. . . . Kansas State has a loyal fan in the Oklahoma press circles. He is Bus Ham, sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman and good friend of Lynn Waldorf. . . . Mr. Ham, incidentally, has little love for Tulsa and is pulling for the Wildcats to give them their third straight defeat. . . .

With the news that Dan McGugin, football coach at Vanderbilt for the past thirty-one years, plans to retire at the end of this season comes the rumor that his place will be taken by Lewis Hardage, now head coach at Oklahoma. . . . The fans are asking, "What's the matter with Kansas?" and Coach Ad Lindsey is trying to find the answer by shifting his backfield to uncover some good quarterbacking. . . . K. U. will play Oklahoma for the 32nd time when they meet this Saturday at Lawrence. . . . Kansas has won 16 times and the Sooners 12. Three have been tied. . . . It is one thing after another at Nebraska. Instead of finding a "breather" after their hard game with Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers have to work harder than ever in preparation for the invasion of the Cyclone from Iowa State. . . . This game will be worth driving miles to see as it is one of the "crucial" Big Six games. . . . Officials at Nebraska are counting on a new attendance record for the Cornhuskers this season. In four games the Big Six champs have been seen

by 105,000 paid spectators and 110,000 is the record set in 1933. . . . Home games with Iowa State, Pitt, Missouri and Kansas State remain on the schedule and also the Kansas game at Lawrence. . . . Missouri travels to the Midway this Saturday to play Chicago university. . . . We are very fearful that the Tiger will return covered with a brilliant maroon color. . . . Missouri, incidentally, flatly refuses to play Gwynn Henry's New Mexico university Lobos, preferring, as we see it, to take all their lickings within the Valley. . . . To prove that football is still the great American game we submit an all-American team found in the Omaha World-Herald. The players were selected from the lineups that were active last Saturday:

Left end — Patanelli, Michigan State.
Left tackle — Luginowicz, Fordham.
Left guard — Trbovic, Carnegie Tech.
Center — Omaloski, Iowa.
Right guard — Chyewski, Carnegie Tech.
Right tackle — Olejnik, Pitt.
Right end — Bogdanski, Colgate.
Quarterback — Regecki, Michigan.
Left halfback — Melinkovitch, Notre Dame.
Right halfback — Jankowski, Wisconsin.
Fullback — Demyanovitch, Alabama.

The following are the Big Six scoring leaders in conference and non-conference competition:

Player—School—Pos.	G	Td	Pts	Fld	Tr
Neal, Iowa State, QB	4	6	0	0	36
Allender, Ia. St., FB	4	4	0	0	24
Francis, Nebraska, QB	4	3	0	0	21
McDonald, Nebraska, E	4	3	0	0	18
Elder, Kansas State, FB	4	3	0	0	18
Poole, Iowa State, E	4	0	8	2	14
Cardwell, Nebraska, HB	4	2	0	0	12
Skewes, Nebraska, FB	4	2	0	0	12
Armstrong, K. St., QB	4	2	0	0	12
Miller, Iowa State, QB	4	2	0	0	12

Men Folks Excluded While Women Folks Get Them Thar Steps

Attention boys! You are to learn what takes place behind those doors barred to you from intramural dancing contests.

Social dancing is first on the program—correct social dancing that is smooth and sure when the time changes from a fox trot to a waltz. What, no jittering? Not even among the Alpha Deltas. Maybe it's the lack of Sigma Nus, for the girls dance together.

Click-Click-Click-one-two - three, and a couple of tap-dancers begin, attired in overalls. The music is too slow and the fixed grin on the dancers' faces startles the onlooker.

No sooner is this over than a bevy of girls flocks on the stage into a round dance to "Pop Goes the Weasel." This manages to be drawn out to the nth degree.

The contest closes with a girl doing a natural dance by throwing her head, arms, and legs into wild and unnatural positions.

This, boys, is the intramural dancing contest that you have wondered so much about.

K.S.C. LAMBS WIN PLACES

Take Two Firsts, Two Seconds and Two Thirds

At the American Royal in Kansas City today, Kansas State exhibited animals that placed as follows:

Dorset breed—ewe, under one year, first and third places; three ewe lambs, first place.

Southdown breed—ewe lamb, under one year, second place; three ram lambs bred by exhibitor, second place; three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor, third place.

PROMINENT AGGIE GRAD PASSES AWAY IN DENVER

George Wheeler, '95, Dies Saturday Following 12-Day Illness From Infection

George C. Wheeler, prominent member of the class of 1895, died Saturday following a twelve-day illness from a streptococcal infection in Denver. He has been managing editor of Western Farm Life, Colorado publication for farmers and stockmen, for the last twelve years and has been conducting a weekly Farm Question Box over the radio for the last ten years.

Mr. Wheeler was a frequent visitor at the college having taken part in the last 1895 reunion in 1930 and was engaged in making plans for their fortieth reunion in 1935 at the time of his death.

For eighteen years after his graduation from Kansas State he was connected with the college's animal husbandry and extension departments. He then joined the staff of the Kansas Farmer and was editor of that publication for eight years prior to going to Denver. Mr. Wheeler has been listed in "Who's Who in America" as an authority on livestock and feeding problems.

Surviving are his widow, Kitty Myrtle (Smith) Wheeler, also of the class of '95; a son, George Wheeler; three daughters, Helen V. Parmer, Ruth Wheeler, and Frances Bailey; and three grandchildren, all of Denver; and a sister, Mary W. Wylie of Manhattan.

Noel Bennion, '32, Brigham City, Utah, was a visitor of the poultry department yesterday. Mr. Bennion was returning from the American Royal where he had a livestock judging team represented.

BIT AND BRIDLE CLUB ACTIVE

First Organized Ride Will Be Held Saturday

Members to the Bit and Bridle club will mount their horses tomorrow afternoon for their first organized ride. They will meet at the gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock where they will be shown the routings for the optional rides.

The excursion Saturday will be in charge of Ruby Wilson, Council Grove, and Frances Aicher, Hays. Organized rides will be held once a month. In order to retain membership each girl must participate in two organized rides and four optional rides.

CORRECTION
In Hostetter's advertisement in Tuesday's Collegian, Allen-A host-

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

Jim Terry
Presents
Al Worrell
and His Band
TONIGHT
9 to 1:00 a. m.

Dance and Dine
Cover Charge 25c
Saturday
Wamego Night Owls
Make reservations now for Halowe'en Party, Wednesday, Oct. 31.
TERRY'S
4 Miles West on S40
Phone 71F20

lery was by mistake quoted at 85c to \$1.35. It should have been 79c to \$1.35.

Dean E. L. Holton is being urged for fourth district director of the Kansas State Teachers association.

Get Yours Here

Miracle Elastic PARIS GARTERS

for Perfect Comfort

We say they're easier on your legs than any garter you've ever worn—they're more comfortable to wear than to go garterless—they're a real value at 50c. If you don't agree—return the garters within a week and we'll cheerfully refund your money.

Hostetter's
MEN'S SHOP
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

Smart "Little Things" from

KELLER'S COLLARS

We have just the type of collar you have been looking for. Delicate silks in white and pastel shades, and big sporty pique collars that fairly blush with newness!

\$1.00

GLOVES

Have a pair of smart fabric gloves for every outfit. Kayser assures you of the finest fabrics and styles and you'll find them only at Keller's.

\$1.00 pr.
Soft luxurious Kid Gloves—**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

LaFrance RINGLESS HOSIERY

For tall, small and average. Hosiery that streamlines your leg just like a custom-tailored suit slims your figure! Clear as a bubble. Sheer as can be. The new shades are lovely.

\$1.25

PURSES

If you are particular about your accessories—our Purses will please you, for they are fine leathers and superb workmanship. The styles are very different—see them today.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

WAREHAM

10-20c

TONITE—SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"Dude Ranger"
Comedy, News
Serial

Monday—Tuesday
He's Back Again to Thrill You!
"Charlie Chan's Courage"
with
WARNER OLAND

Varsity

Today and Tomorrow

SMILIN' THRU LIFE!

Don not grumble cease to frown for old man Cupid is back in town.

Jean Parker
in
HAVE A HEART
JAMES DUNN
STUART ERWIN
UNA MERKEL
The tenderest Romance ever filmed.

The Best Shorts
You'll roar at
"DUMBBELL LETTERS"

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE 10:30
Also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HELEN HAYES
in
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
with
BRIAN AHERNE
MADGE EVANS
AND BRILLIANT CAST

There's a Woman behind every self-made man

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Mat. 10-25c Eve. 10-35c

THRU SATURDAY WILL ROGERS "Judge Priest"

OWL SHOW SAT.—MON., TUE., WED.

HERE THEY ALL ARE... And Thank Goodness They Haven't Changed a Bit!

The most beloved family in American literature as real on the screen as they are in the book cherished by millions...

"Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"

Pauline LORD **W.C. FIELDS** **Zasu PITTS** **Earl VENABLE**
renowned stage star playing beloved Mrs. Wiggs a riot as Miss Hazy's mail-order soulmate! Perfect... as the fluttery love-lorn Miss Hazy! Fiction's tenderest sweethearts!

From the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner
A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog

MIDNITE FROLIC HALLOWE'EN

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager

Rates from **\$1.50**

ANDREWS HOTEL

FOURTH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVENUE

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

ICE CREAM

All flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

20c QUART CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005 317 S. 4th

Handy Corner, 1100 Moro
Aggieville Distributors

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna... in the fertile fields of Macedonia... along the shores of the Black Sea... grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco, with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY **WEDNESDAY** **SATURDAY**
ROSA **NINO** **CRETE**
FONSELLE **MARTINI** **STUECKGOLD**
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Many members at the different houses plan to spend the weekend out of town. A number of open houses have been held during the week.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Beta Theta Pi at open house Monday evening and Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the house Thursday night.

Alpha Xi Delta had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sewell of Cowita, Oklahoma. Miss Mary Jobling, Mr. John Jobling, sr., and Mr. John Jobling, jr., were weekend guests of Dorothy Jobling. Guests entertained informally Tuesday evening included Berta Frickey, Helen Ellis, Mary Cooper, Evelyn Heintz, Isabel Carey, Margaret Lynn, and Pauline White.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Marion Nolan, Ed McCollum, and Richard Campbell left last night for Chicago to attend the national Alpha Gamma Rho convention.

Beta Theta Pi had as a dinner guest Tuesday evening Frank E. Henson. Charles Team is spending the week in Kansas City, Missouri. Merle and Luman Miller spent last Sunday at their home in Salina.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Katherine Holman, Manhattan. The Delta Tau Deletas were entertained at open house Tuesday evening. Jean Johnson was a dinner guest Monday evening.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening included Ernestine Yancey and Gean Brandenburg. Edna Pearl Willis spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lawrence. Mrs. F. G. Antrim will spend the coming weekend in Manhattan visiting at the house. Kappa Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain the faculty of the college Sunday afternoon. Elinor Uhl will spend this weekend in Smith Center; Analee Warren, in Kansas City; Virginia Moyle in Augusta.

Delta Delta Delta had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Leon. Harriet Shrack spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City. Ruth Marshall, Gwen Starkey, and Dorothy Hammond will visit in Winfield over the weekend; Frankie Jamison and Mary Porter are planning to visit in Kansas City; Helen Collier and Helene Cavin will go to Hiawatha to visit Helen's parents; Gertrude Arnold and Marjorie Davis will spend Saturday in Topeka.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Ray Cozad, Manhattan. Guests at the house last weekend included Ivan Welpy, Wakeeney; Walter Hindle, Morrowville; Clarence Gatch, Doster Stewart, Abilene; Paul Stunkle, Bill Stunkle, Eugene Wells, Topeka; Loyal Miller, Washington; E. E. Stockebrand, Gridley; Clyde Beckmann, Randolph; Lewis Bacon, Coldwater; and Richard Smith, Lakin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mary Williams and Evelyn Hyatt.

Virginia Sidelinger, Hutchinson, Marguerite Freeman, Augusta, and Paula McDaniel, Topeka, spent the weekend at their homes. Guests last Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Teichgraber, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Garrison, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black, Council Grove; and Walter Claassen, Newton. Mrs. Jess Woods, formerly Rosemary Schmidt, Junction City, visited at the house Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunn, Oxford, visited at the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Kappa Sigma held open house for the pledges of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday evening. Don Mace, Bill Asbill, Herbert Fechner, and W. H. Rokey spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City.

Kappa Delta held a formal dinner Tuesday night in honor of its founding at Virginia State Normal school, October 23, 1897. Among the alumnae present were Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. F. E. Charles, Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. Rachel Fry, Mrs. L. C. Paysley, Misses Leona F. Lett, Edith Ramey, Florence Stebbins, and Dorothy Blackman. Open house for the Alpha Tau Omegas was held Thursday night. Adelle Morgenson, Ruth Howe, and Gean Brandenburg were dinner guests Monday night. Mildred Buckwalter, Evanston, Illinois; Hazel Lovingsood, Maryville, Tennessee, and Mary Niesadt, Wilmette, Illinois, have returned from Chicago.

Phi Delta Theta, had as a dinner guest last Monday night Mrs. J. B. Lecroy, Hollywood, California. Bill Jewell, Jake Spring, and Harold Jewell left Tuesday, and Curtis Bokenstette and Bob Phillips Thursday, for Kansas City to attend the American Royal. Sherman Todd, Olathe, returned Tuesday from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been for the past week.

Phi Kappa Tau had the following alumni as guests at the house this weekend: Harry Johnson, Kansas City; Merrill Carter, Toronto; Eldon Stokoff, Baxter Springs; George Collier, Wichita; Wallace Martin, Wichita; Howard Elwell, Wichita; Milt Regier, El Dorado; Paul Snyder, Elkhart; Clifford Black, Topeka; William Barckman, Howard; George McCollum, Elmdale; Wayne McCaslin, Lynden; Bill Davis, Burr Oak; Leonard Cadrel, Topeka. A banquet for actives, pledges and alumni was given at the chapter house Saturday evening. Among Sunday dinner guests were Frank Huggins, Nellie Huggins, and Frances Oldreog, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Darrell Mitchell, Lyons; Edith Wolfe, Osborne; Rose-line Persinger and Billy Baxter, Marquette; Jake Moon and Maurice Elder, Manhattan. Ed Russell, Manhattan, was a guest at the house for lunch Monday.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a homecoming banquet Saturday. The following alumnae were present: Lucille Nelson, Clay Center; Maria Samuel Rector, Topeka; Marian Kirkpatrick, Milford; Vada Burson Weathers, Garden City; Mildred Bower, Dodge City; Mae Gordon, Yates Center; Vivian Johnson and Helen Reed, Kansas City, Kansas; Bessie Sparks, Vada Whitin, Wichita; Marjorie Berger, Iowa Hilyard, Laura Ward Sample, Avis Hall, Leona Hill, Manhattan. Additional weekend guests were Beulah Jenkin, Lawrence; Dorothy Reelo, Kingsley; Margaret Mallory, Kingsley; Margaret Heywood, Margaret Mariott, Wichita; Margaret Whitney, Dodge City. Open house was held Tuesday evening for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Formal pledging was held recently for Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, and Glenna Sowers, Manhattan.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained the Kappa Kappa Gammas at open house yesterday evening.

Pi Beta Phi has had for a guest the past few days Mrs. Robert Hanna, Mankato, president of Iowa province. Mrs. Hanna formerly was Faith Martin and was a member of the local chapter while in school. Ruthana Jones left Tuesday for Kansas City to attend the American Royal. Marcella Downie motored to Topeka Tuesday to visit her father, Jacqueline Hanly and Jean Johnson were guests at the house Thursday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Claire Harris and George Garrison spent Wednesday and Thursday in Concordia. Sigma Nu: Don Duckwall spent the weekend at his home in Abilene.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a homecoming banquet Saturday evening. About forty-two were present. Charles Files spent the weekend at his home in Kansas City.

Theta Xi entertained for dinner Thursday evening Keith Walton

and Thursday, Allen McGee. Edwin Millenbruck, Don Kelly, Alvin Ott, and Robert Nuttelman are attending the American Royal.

Zeta Tau Alpha announced the engagement of Jennie Karns, Circleville, and Stewart Miller, Topeka, at the homecoming dinner given last Saturday for out-of-town guests and alumnae. Sunday dinner guests were Jennie Karns, Circleville; Dorothy Pinkum, Doris Pinkum, Abilene; Florence Melchert, Ottawa; Mildred Schlickau, Delphos; Roberta Allen, Baldwin; Margaret Foster, Hutchinson; Ruth Parsons, Offerle; Dorothea Doty, Peggy Lynch, Wichita; Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Virginia Richard, Zeldia Ackenhausen, Kansas City, Missouri; Jane Julien, Margaret Gates, Hazel Wilkins, Kansas City, Kansas.

This'n'That

With three-fourths of the rounders campused for habitual lateness and other unmentionables, the week has been most uneventful. However the weekend brings the Barnwarmer, and the Kappa and Delta parties—and what with Deltas, Kappas and Ags frolicking dirt should be in abundance. . . . We can't understand whether it's a publicity stunt or not but to see Burry Clark doing "glider work" at five-thirty in the afternoon on the side porch of the Alpha Delta Pi house with one of the potential Ag queens, started more than one person wondering. . . . It seems that the Ags could be a bit more discreet about where they disrobe their boys to duck them. Girls do get out to the Ag buildings every now and then. . . . At least one Phi Delta has reformed in the last few weeks. One was heard to remark that Barbara Peters, a Phi Phi from that uncouth

town of Coffeyville, was the first girl that he had dated this year that he could respect. And he's giving her a real rush. . . . How come the Chi Omegas have botained a monopoly on the Van Zile hall girls? . . . The Phi Phis seem much perturbed that they weren't able to get the date for their party changed until after Thanksgiving. A few of the wary gals conceived of the idea that if they waited to give the party they would stand a bigger chance of getting to the frat parties between now and Thanksgiving. They probably don't realize how true that is. . . . We wonder why Ed Murphy hasn't pinned down Louise Ratliff yet. Better watch it Ed, keen girls like Louise don't wait forever. . . . Since when did chemistry pros start taking an interest in Tri Deltas. In class yesterday one went so far as to mention something about their being so 'hot'. . . . Speaking of professors, Tiny Foltz wins this weeks gold spitoon for absent mindedness. He lit a cigarette with a pipe in his hand the other day.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

BEWITCHING NEW STYLES IN SMART FOOTWEAR

for
Hallowe'en
Festivities

If you take pride in wearing the latest styles, colors and materials, then for you these beautiful shoes will be a delightful possession. As for price, where else could you hope to get such genuine shoe values—\$2.95 to \$6.00.

PARTY SANDALS

That set a new standard in style and value—you may have them in GOLD—white with silver trim or black and silver.



Tree Bark
Gaberline
Suede
Kid Leather
Patent Leather

Styles for every occasion

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Formerly The Spot Cash

Quick, Dependable
Service

Dial 2118

Barber Cleaners &
Dyers

714-18 N. 12th

Champion Shoe Shop

New Landis equipment.

We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.

427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Everything for the
Motorist

ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL



Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4136

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS
Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

JONES'

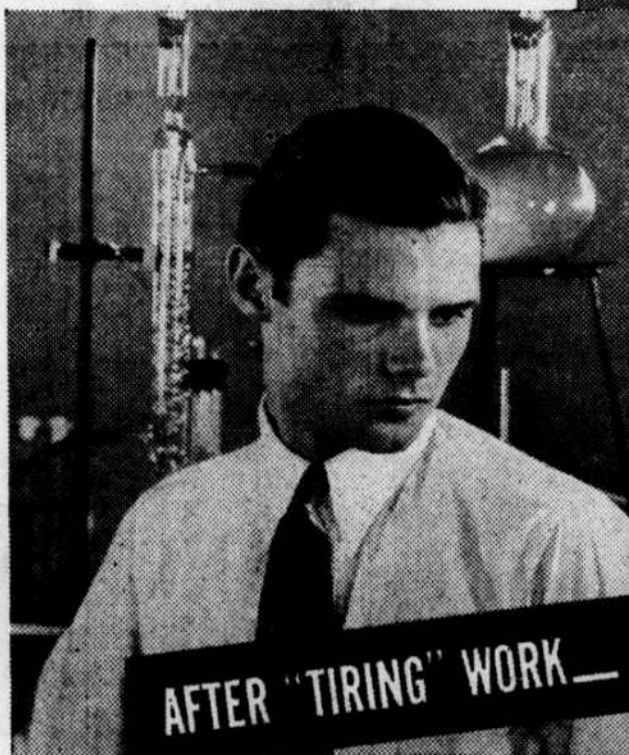
Manhattan, Kansas



"I Want
to keep to the
Straight
and Narrow!"

The more like a peanut you look, in slim, elongated silhouette—the smarter. The tunic, the metallic cloth collar and cuffs, novelty buttons, button-down-the-front idea and other new features will give you that desired figure-type. See Jones' new Fall Dresses—in the better types at

\$14.75 \$16.75 \$19.75



CHARLES STEPHENS, JR., '35—pre-medical.
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the nerves!



GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVare says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

**GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!**

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Don't Forget the Nite Club
Nite



HALLOWE'EN VARSITY

At the Wareham Ballroom Tomorrow
Night. An old favorite, who has
played here before will furnish
the music—

LeRoy Baughan
and his
HOTEL CORNHUSKER ORCHESTRA

The first band playing here this season
featuring rumba music

Sat., Oct. 27

**WAREHAM
BALLROOM**

8:30 'til 12

Adm. \$1.10
(Including Tax)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 30, 1934.

Number 15

WILDCATS FELLED BY FUMBLES IN OKLAHOMA BATTLE

READY OKLAHOMA FIELD GENERALS TAKE QUICK ADVANTAGE OF K-STATE MISFORTUNES

TEAMS BUCK 30-MILE WIND

It Hinders Both in First Three Quarters but Aids the Aggies in Fourth when Hurricanes Threaten Goal

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	K.S. Tulsa
First Downs	8 13
Yards gained rushing	132 157
Forward passes attempted	7 10
Forward passes completed	2 4
Passes intercepted	3 2
Yards by passing	32 102
Punting average	34 39
Average yards returned	7 27
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1 2
Yards lost by penalties	20 40

Fumbles were the downfall of the Wildcats when the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa scored a 21 to 0 victory Saturday before 12,000 spectators at Skelly field.

Tulsa scored in each of the first three quarters and were nearing the goal line when the game ended. The victory was featured by spectacular running and smart field head work.

Saturday's game was the first victory that Elmer C. Henderson has had against Lynn Waldorf. The Oklahoma Aggies beat the Hurricanes five years straight. The Tulsa boys were out for victory and they scored their first touchdown after only five minutes of play. A pass from Dennis to Berry on the 41-yard line resulted in the touchdown.

A hard 30-mile wind hindered both teams, but aided the Aggies in keeping out of danger during the fourth period, when Stoner placed a punt out of bounds on the four yard line. The Kansas State team did not show much zip and fire during the first half, but a good fight was staged through out the remainder of the game. Only once did the Aggies threaten to score, when they were stopped on downs on the Tulsa 14-yard line.

During the first quarter, the teams exchanged punts and intercepted passes, but after a few moments of field drilling the Hurricanes had scored the first touchdown. The extra point was good. After the second kickoff Oren Stoner stopped a second touchdown by intercepting a pass on the 8-yard line. The quarter ended 7 to 0, Tulsa.

The second quarter was opened with Kansas State substituting Ayres for Armstrong, Burns for Churchill, Holland for Partner, Fanning for Flintroppe, and R. Kirk for H. Kirk. After play was resumed, Stoner received a punt on his 1-yard line and was stopped on the four yard line. He punted and Berry received. On two plays Berry carried the ball to the 6-yard line, and then lost the ball on downs. Stoner tried a punt but it was blocked, giving the ball to Tulsa on the 3-yard line. Dennis carried the ball over the goal for the second touchdown. The half ended 14 to 0, Tulsa.

After the kickoff in the third quarter, Berry received Stoner's punt and ran, twisted, and sidestepped through the entire Aggie squad for 55 yards to cross the goal line. Kansas State tried an air attack but was not very successful. Short gains through the line and around the end were the only gains for the Wildcats. The third quarter ended 21 to 0, Tulsa.

Stoner opened the fourth quarter with a punt out of bounds on the 24-yard line. La Follett returned the punt to the Kansas State 43-yard line after no gain could be made through the line. Ayres fumbled the ball but it was ruled dead before a Tulsa man covered it. Wickersham stopped Ayres after he had made a short gain. Stoner punted out of bounds on the 4-yard line. Tulsa returned the punt but the strong wind held the ball and the Aggies got control of it on the 15-yard line. They were close to

NOTE FOR PRE-MEDICS

Every year the Association of American Medical colleges requires all medical students who are entering school the following year to take a mental aptitude test. This year the test is to be given here on December 7. All students here who are contemplating entering medical school next fall must see Dean Babcock within the next ten days.

Vets Sponsor All-School Party Students in the division of veterinary medicine will sponsor an all-school dance at the Wareham ballroom Saturday, November 17. L. R. Wempe, Salina, A. S. Rosenwald, Manhattan, and Clarence Schmidt, Manhattan, are the members of the committee in charge. The price of admission will be 75c. Plans for decorations and entertainment have not yet been completed. Pee Wee Brewster's band has been engaged to play.

BABCOCK AT MATH MEET

R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science, will attend a meeting of the Mathematics Round Table in Topeka Friday, November 2, and will deliver a talk on "Functional Thinking." Assistant Dean C. M. Correll may accompany him.

ALMOST 500 SALES AS CAMPAIGN NEARS END

CLOSE WILL BE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Tri Deltis Lead; Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi Follow in Close Succession

Last Saturday night's checkup in the Royal Purple sales campaign showed that 483 yearbooks have been sold. Only a part of a week remains for the sororities and Van Zile hall to qualify for candidates for the 1935 Royal Purple Beauty Queen. The campaign closes next Saturday, November 3.

The Tri Deltis still lead in the number of books sold. Pi Beta Phi has nosed Chi Omega out of second place. The standings last Saturday night: Tri Delta, 37; Pi Beta Phi, 32; Chi Omega, 28; Alpha Delta Pi, 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23; Clovia, 22; Alpha Xi Delta, 20; Van Zile hall, 19; Zeta Tau Alpha, 18; Phi Omega Pi, six; Kappa Delta, three.

The staff announced last week that in order to assure every organization of several candidates in the contest, a bonus of ten books would be credited to each organization for every ten books sold during the last week of the campaign. A few dates for photographic sittings still remain before November 10. The staff urges everyone who has not already done so to arrange for pictures immediately in the Royal Purple office as the price of pictures will absolutely be \$1.50 instead of \$1.25 after November 10.

K. S. C. STUDENT HONORED

Dorothy Cortelyou Elected to Office at Northwestern

Dorothy Cortelyou, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, former head of the department of modern languages here, was recently elected vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, at Northwestern university. Miss Cortelyou, a graduate of Manhattan high school, is a senior in the Medill school of Journalism. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended Kansas State college prior to her entrance to Northwestern last year.

H. W. Davis Teaches Poetry and Makes The Class Take It

The American Literature class slumped in, fell into their seats and yawned sleepily. Mr. Davis stepped in jauntily and giving the class a keen glance took in the situation at once.

"Lean back in your chairs and relax!" he ordered quite calmly. The students looked at one another and after a few murmured "Well, what the hoots?" and "What's the catches?" did as they were told. Then from Mr. Davis, "By the way, did you read this poetry?"

"Yeah, but didn't get much out of it."

"Well, then, just relax and close your eyes and imagine you're at a movie. I'm going to read to you. Try not to go to sleep."

The class heaved a sigh and "un-laxed."

"'Tis the middle watch of a summer night—
The earth is dark, but the heavens are bright;
Naught is seen in the vault on high
But the moon, and the stars, and the cloudless sky."

The smooth, pleasant voice flowed on, reading the lines from Drake's "Celtic Fay." The group was motionless, fascinated—they were carried along by his voice, and by the pictures painted by the beautiful words—pictures lovelier than any movie. Farther and farther into the realm of the poet's fancy they slipped. The bell jangled rudely and the spell was broken. A few whispers of "Gee," "Sweet," and "Keen" were heard as the class reluctantly filed out of the room.

VOTERS TO END SUNDAY SHOW ISSUE AT GENERAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

ANNOUNCED LATE TO AVOID REGISTRATION BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

AT THEATERS' EXPENSE

And the Result Will Decide the Question for A Period of at Least Two Years—Conducted Under Special Rules

To avoid a large registration by college students not actual residents of the city, the city commissioners with-held public announcement of the election, November 6, to vote on the Sunday show issue.

The referendum, financed by the theaters, will be under special rules and must decide the issue for at least two years, the commissioners said.

This is the second time a vote has been taken in regard to Sunday movies, the issue losing the first time. A second election was cancelled because large numbers of out-of-town college students registered so as to participate in the referendum.

The city commissioners' statement on the vote of November 6:

"About a year ago, a referendum vote was taken here in Manhattan to ascertain the wishes of the majority with respect to the showing of moving pictures on Sunday. The city commission requested both sides to abide by the result of that referendum for at least one year.

"Last spring, in an effort to settle a dispute which had arisen, resulting in claims that the first vote had not been entirely indicative of the true sentiment of the people of Manhattan, a second election was called, but both sides agreed to a cancellation of that election.

"Now that the year's time originally agreed on has expired, the commission has again been asked to hold another referendum election.

"In order that neither side in this question may make the registration of voters a paramount feature of the election, as was attempted last spring, the city commission decided to wait until the registration books were closed for the general November elections before announcing these plans for a Sunday movie picture referendum.

"Accordingly, only those voters who are now legally registered on the books of the city of Manhattan will be permitted to vote in this moving picture referendum.

"The referendum will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at the same time and places as the general election is held, but under special rules and regulations to be announced later.

"The entire expense of the special referendum election will be borne by the theaters of Manhattan, and sufficient funds to guarantee all such expenses must be placed in the city's hands prior to the day of the election.

"The city commission desires to state emphatically that both sides to this controversy must understand that this referendum, so far as the present city commission is concerned, will settle the question for at least two years from this date."

FACULTY MEMEBERS ON ASSOCIATION PROGRAMS

Kansas State Speakers To Be on All Divisions of Teachers' Association Programs

Kansas State faculty members will be well represented on the program of Kansas State Teachers' Association meetings which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Kansas City, Kansas; Topeka; Salina; Hays; Dodge City; and Chanute.

In Topeka Prof. J. O. Faulkner, C. V. Williams, Alpha C. Latzke, Dean R. W. Babcock, L. P. Washburn, Lorraine Maytum, Dr. R. C. Hill, I. V. Iles and Dr. W. E. Grimes will appear on the program. Dr. George E. Johnson, Lucile O. Rust, Janet Wood, and Dr. J. S. Hughes will be on the program in Salina sometime during the three days.

Dean Margaret Justin and Dr. J. C. Peterson of the education department will speak in the Kansas City division. Assistant Dean Margaret Alhborn and Miss Sue Townsend will be on the program in the home economics groups in Hutchinson.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.
Mortar Board Halloween dinner—Thompson hall—6-8 p. m.
Thursday, November 1
Girls' glee club rehearsal—N51—5-6 p. m.
Boys' glee club—N51—5-6 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting—L58—8-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting—girls' gymnasium—7:45 p. m.
Quest groups—freshman commission L58, world problems F58, books and poetry L27, comparative religions L26, problems of philosophy Y. W. C. A. office—8-9 p. m.
Friday, October 24
College assembly—auditorium—10 a. m.
Engineering convention—recreation center—7-30-11:30 p. m.
Athenian literary society meeting—N51—7:30-10:30 p. m.
Van Zile open house—8-10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau house dance—9-12 p. m.
Varsity—Wareham ballroom—9-12 p. m.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINS K-STATE AT TULSA

Parade Pieces And A Banquet Are Contributions of Tulsa Alumni

The Kansas State alumni in Tulsa took an active part in the celebration of the game between Kansas State and Tulsa last Saturday. In the football parade which took place in the morning K-State alumni had a section in which two wildcats were displayed and several cars decorated in the Kansas State colors. Alumni headquarters was in the Alvin Hotel where the team stayed.

The alumni banquet which was held Saturday evening at the Oklahoma Natural Gas building was served by Miss Maude Stitt of the class of '27. Very attractive menus and programs were printed by Claude F. Neerman, '14. The favors were in honor of M. F. Ahearn and were in the form of airplanes which represented the "Flight of Time" 1904-1934 the period of time which he has been here.

Thomas E. Moore '16 was toastmaster. Short talks in regard to the game and to the team were given by Coach Lynn Waldorf and Assistant Coach Wes Fry. Talks were also given by Prof. H. H. Haymaker and Dean L. E. Call. M. F. Ahearn gave the principal talk of the evening. A violin solo was given by Genevieve Reel Erickson '29. Harry Erickson '27 the author of "Wild Cat Victory" told just how he happened to write the song.

The meeting closed with a talk by Kenney Ford who was assisting the Tulsa alumni in forming an organized club. The club elected the following officers for the coming year: Thomas G. Storey '21, president; Thomas E. Moore '16, vice-president; Maude E. Stitt '27, secretary-treasurer.

SET SCIENCE MEET DATE

Four Kansas State Men Are Officers

The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held at the University of Kansas on March 28-30 in 1935. This meeting is held alternately at Kansas State college and Kansas university.

The program of the meeting usually consists of an address by a Kansas scientist on Thursday evening, a full day of papers dealing with scientific research on Friday, followed by the annual banquet, the presidential address, and a lecture by a visiting scientist. The annual business meeting takes place on Saturday. Approximately 300 have registered at each of the last three annual meetings.

G. E. Johnson is the secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science. Other officers from Manhattan who are chairmen of different sections are: L. E. Melchers biology; G. W. Maxwell, physics; and H. R. Bryson, entomology.

FORUM WEDNESDAY

Professor W. M. Balch of Baker university, will speak at Student Forum Wednesday noon on the subject "Youth Challenge for Youth." Forum will be held upstairs at the cafeteria from 12:00 to 12:50.

Mortar Board A Civic Body Since Its Organization

You have heard of the Mortar Board girls. They are the ones you see around the campus wearing those black-trimmed-in-gold pins—and sometimes wearing these black woolen jackets. It is they who will be hostesses at the Halloween dinner for all college women at Thompson hall tonight.

These girls were selected by last year's Mortar Board organization as being outstanding in scholarship, service and cooperation. This cycle each outgoing group choosing the new group and the new group choosing the next group and so on—has been going on for nearly 20 years.

Of course the organization has changed form and policy several times since then. Back in the old days it was called Kix and was a secret political organization. Its duty was to clean up campus elections. The members were really high grade sleuths who tried to find out "more than people were supposed to know" about the election campaigns and voting.

Early in the history of this society it sponsored "clean-up day" at the college. The whole student body was granted a vacation and each person given a task. Some went out with hoses and others with waste paper baskets—but all must answer the call to duty and help make Kansas State the "campus beautiful."

This policy was dropped because the college authorities decided to allow the students a vacation at Easter instead of the clean up holiday.

In the school year of 1923 and 1924 Kix girls decided to drop their secretive policies and announce themselves to the student body so they could carry on their work in the open and thereby possibly have more influence. It was about this time that the custom of having the annual dinner for all college women and the senior breakfast was begun.

It was in May in 1929 when Kix ceased to be and Mortar Board, a national organization, took its place on our campus. Since that time the Mortar Board has been flourishing.

And back of Mortar Board stand the faculty sponsors. They are elected every three years. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor in mathematics, and Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, are the present sponsors. It is part of their work to confer with the Mortar Board girls and to pass judgement on the girls nominated for membership.

JUSTIN SPEAKS

Getting your money's worth is the subject of the talk Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics staff will make this afternoon in room 58 of Calvin hall before the Home Economics Extension Workers sectional conference being held here October 29 to November 2.

About The Campus

K-State rooters at Tulsa reported razes of the Tulsa stands were addressed to Waldorf rather than to Kansas State. . . . Letter formations of the Nebraska band at the Iowa game were barely legible to spectators. . . . Bill Scales yelling lustily in the Cornhusker stands at the Iowa team: "Get the lead out!" . . . Allen Notdorf, freshman ag from Abilene, was pictured in Sunday's Star as winner of the Kansas Star Farmer award at the American Royal. . . . Dan Partner makes good cracks in class, not with the oral cavity, but with an ankle that was once fractured in football. . . . Burris Jenkins' remark that America is the least military and the most warlike country in the world has caused considerable comment. . . . Downtown traffic lights have been timed differently to cause less congestion. . . . Many anxiously await announcement of Prix members at Mortar Board's Halloween dinner tonight. . . . The Sunday show and repeat questions should attract many to the polls a week from today. . . . Someone please account for all the interest in Aggie Pop this early. . . . The young gentleman in one of the library murals sits while his lady friends stand because his extended leg must be the focal point of the picture, 'twas explained.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower. 15-1

MEMBERS OF PRIX WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

MORTAR BOARD ANNOUNCES THEM AT ITS HALLOWEEN DINNER TONIGHT

FOR ALL WOMEN

Tickets Will Be 50 Cents—Highest Scholarship of Freshmen Women Will Also Be Announced

Extensive plans have been made by the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, for the annual Halloween dinner being given tonight for all college women in Thompson hall.

As a special and unique feature the members of Prix, heretofore a secret honorary organization, will be disclosed at the dinner. Another important feature will be the announcing of the name of the girl to receive the highest average in last year's freshman class.

Miss Grace Derby, librarian, will explain the purpose of Mortar Board and introduce the members. Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, will announce the new members of Prix.

Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, has arranged a special musical program. Virginia Baxter, a junior in the Manhattan high school, will play "Roses of Picardy" and "I'll See You in My Dreams" on the vibraphone. Burr Boyd, Clarksville, Iowa, will sing "Trees" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

The dinner will be held at Thompson hall at 6 o'clock. The tickets will cost 50 cents.

RIFLE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the women's rifle team will be held in the stadium at the north end of the east wing this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. Any undergraduate student is entitled to report.

The men's rifle team tryouts are continuing this week, beginning with any hour except the first and ninth periods. Membership is not limited to R. O. T. C. students.

LONDON WILL ADDRESS COUNTY AGENTS HERE

TO SPEAK AT THURSDAY MORNING SESSION

Annual Convention Attended By Representatives From Almost Every County in State

The Hon. Alf M. London, governor of Kansas will address the Thursday morning session of the annual conference of all county agents and extension service members being held at Kansas State college this week. The governor is scheduled to speak at 10:45 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

C. W. Warburton, director of the extension service, United States department of agriculture, will speak at several meetings. Other prominent speakers scheduled include: George E. Farrel, chief, wheat section, agriculture adjustment administration; W. H. Darrow, office of information, agriculture adjustment administration; Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; and John G. Stutz, executive director, Kansas Emergency Relief committee, Topeka.

One hundred and one county agents and assistant agents answered roll call at the opening session of the conference yesterday morning. These men represent all of the counties in Kansas with the exception of Phillips, Morton, Trego, Decatur, Osborne, and Gove, which are not organized. All farm bureau presidents, chairmen of women advisory boards and presidents of corn-hog and wheat allotment committees have been invited and will attend the latter part of the week.

With few exceptions these county agents are graduates of the division of agriculture of this college. Not all of the time of the agents will be devoted to business meetings, and the following social events have been planned:

Monday, October 29—Extension party, Recreation center, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 29—Smoker-De-mo-nite—Entertainment of county agents' wives—state farm bureau dinner for county farm bureau representatives.

Wednesday, October 31—Joint extension and state farm bureau banquet, Methodist church, 6:30 o'clock.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower. 15-1

K. S. Ag Queen



Georgiana Avery, Coldwater, shown here, was crowned Ag Barnwarmer queen at the annual party for agricultural and veterinary students in Nichols gymnasium Friday night. She was chosen by those who attended the party.

Miss Avery is a sophomore in home economics and art and was the Van Zile hall entry in the contest. She was crowned by Mrs. W. E. Grimes, wife of the acting dean of the division of agriculture, and was seated on a throne. The crown was made of red roses. Princesses were Janet Samuel and Maxine Huse, Manhattan; Lorraine Todd, Gridley; and Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore.

NINETEEN NAMED BY PHI KAPPA PHI IN FALL ELECTION

SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP USED AS THE BASIS OF ELECTION

CHOOSE HIGH 5 PER CENT

Seniors From All Divisions Are Eligible—Only 50 Per Cent Correlation Between Freshmen Recognition and Election

Nineteen seniors have been elected to membership to the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Superior scholarship is the primary requirement and those chosen were in the upper five per cent of the class in their division. In the spring another five per cent will be elected.

Those named in the fall election Friday were:

Division of agriculture—Albert Thornbrough, Lakin; George A. Rogier, Matfield Green; and Charles E. Murphy, Leoti.

Division of engineering—Fred J. Benson, Grainfield; Frederic R. Senti, Cawker City; Junior H. Howard, Oberlin; Wilbur E. Combs, Manhattan; and John V. Baptist, Uniontown.

Division of general science—Lloyd E. McDaniel, Michigan Valley; Paul E. Blackwood, Talmo; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; Catherine Mitchell, Manhattan; Harold Wierenga, Cawker; and Buell Beadle, Talma.

Division of home economics—Doris Thompson, Marion; Elizabeth Walburn, Columbus; and Wilma Dee Brewer, Riley.

Division of veterinary medicine—Oscar F. Fischer, Junction City; and Edgar W. Millenbruck, Herkimer.

According to a report given by Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education at the meeting Friday slightly less than one-half of those elected to membership received recognition as freshmen. The report showed less than 50 per cent correlation between recognition and election.

SEED SCHOOL ON

The seed laboratory of the Kansas State board of agriculture is conducting a special one-week school for seed analysts and those engaged in the seed trade who are interested in seed testing at Manhattan until Friday.

The purpose of the school is to provide an opportunity to obtain practice work in seed testing both for purity and viability. Lectures, demonstrations, and discussions will accompany the practice work. Two such laboratories are conducted every year, one in July and one in November.

Ice Cream—15c Quart—Sunflower. 15-1

GEORGIANA AVERY REIGNS AS QUEEN AT BARNWARMER

VAN ZILE'S CANDIDATE WINNER OF ELECTION HELD LAST THURSDAY

ENGINEERS TRY TO CRASH

Husky Ags and Vets Repel Them After a Near-Riot—A Blast From Police Whistle Ends the Attempt

Beauty again came to the forefront when Georgiana Avery, Van Zile hall, was elected to occupy the coveted throne of Ag Queen at the 1934 Ag Barnwarmer held Friday evening. Janet Samuel, Maxine Huse, Corinne Sinclair, and Lorraine Todd the defeated candidates, were her attendants.

Shortly after the grand and glorious coronation, rumors of a threatened invasion by the engineers were spread throughout the dancing, elder-drinking, doughnut-munching ags and vets. Husky young farmer boys with paddles assuming the proportions of clubs zealously guarded the doorways while the engineers advanced upon the ag sanctuary in the gymnasium.

Soon lusty shouts went up from those guarding the west door. Swarms of denim-clad farmer boys and white clad vets forsook their Julietts to meet the swelling tide of engineers crowding the door.

Two engineers were captured, dragged into the Ag stronghold, and unceremoniously given as many whacks as there were paddles that could reach them. Right down the line they ran, and right on out the east door.

Quiet prevailed for about half an hour until the "Hey, rubel!" of the door guards again broke through the music. This time rocks through half a dozen windows greeted the ags and vets rushing to the doors. They responded with a garden hose connected to the water faucet and turned out the window cups of cider and even the dismembered parts of a chair were hurled at the on-rushing engineers. In the excitement a fire extinguisher was turned over, so its contents were also poured on the heads below. Not until a blast from a police whistle divided the two groups was the quiet restored.

The barnwarmer this year was managed by Frank Parsons, George Garrison as assistant singer and Philip Ljungdahl charge of ticket sales.

Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture, was faculty supervisor of the event.

ENGINEERING MEETINGS HERE

About 135 Delegates Are Expected to Attend

The annual meeting of Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will be held at Kansas State college Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. About 135 engineers are expected to attend the meetings.

The main talks planned for the meeting are to be given by Pres. F. D. Farrell of the college, C. C. Williams, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering, University of Iowa; Vice-President G. C. Shaud, Kansas university; and Prof. Frank Kerekes, chairman of the committee on civil engineering, Iowa State college. Visitors are expected from the Universities of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Iowa State college, and other engineering schools in this section.

ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

Christgau Will Address Students Friday Instead

Due to the fact that Mr. Victor Christgau, scheduled assembly speaker, cannot be in Manhattan Wednesday, the assembly announced for that date has been postponed to Friday, November 2, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Christgau who is assistant administrator of the AAA, graduated from the University of Minnesota school of agriculture in 1917, served 11 months overseas as first class sergeant, and was successively farmer, Minnesota state senator, and United States representative before his appointment in January, 1934, to the AAA. He received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota in 1923, and was for two years a graduate student in agricultural economics.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St. New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Richard Hagmon
Sports Editor Don Partner
Society Editor Louise Radloff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

The Manhattan Mercury:
"The Kansas State Collegian may be congratulating itself upon having urged the students to register, and doing it before the city commission announced that a Sunday movie referendum would be called. The college students favor Sunday movies."

You're right. We are

The announcement that the Sunday show issue will again come before the public at the next election was deliberately withheld by the city commissioners until after the registration period expired last Friday. It is admitted that this was to prevent college students from voting.

College students who are over 21 are eligible to vote if they have lived in Manhattan for 30 days. The students themselves may not be here five or ten years from now but they are fairly representative of the group that will be here.

College students live in Manhattan nine months out of the year. Sunday is their day of leisure. It seems only fair that after the steady grind of classes—and committees—and lectures—they should be allowed to say how they shall spend their Sundays. And as American citizens they should be allowed, if they wish, to vote on the pending issues.

Inventory
As mid-semester exams draw near, it is time for the student to take inventory of himself. Some items to be checked carefully are gray matter, application to work, honesty, and the item of egotism. Now that the four items are listed, one can nearly approximate to which class he belongs.

First—there is the student that is endowed with so much gray matter he thinks there is nothing more to learn. Books hold nothing for him and he thinks himself more capable than the instructor.

In the second department, application to work. One finds the student called the bookworm. He knows nothing in life but books. His life is made up of reading material. He may be happy in his own way but in his own way is not very useful to society.

In the third item, honesty. The deceiver is classified. His method is entirely dishonest yet one wonders why he gets better grades than he who really earns his honesty.

This department may work for awhile but in the end 'it doesn't pay.'

The last item, egotism, belongs to the boaster. It is certainly all right to be proud of one's achievements but let the world be proud and tell you about it instead of you telling the world. If one merits praise the world will be the first to recognize it.

These are not all the departments to which students belong. No—there is one more classification: it is a mixture of all four departments. The student in this department has just enough ego to let the world know just what he is doing, he is studious enough to learn what is necessary for him to learn for his life work; he has strategy enough not to be dishonest, and last of all he lets his deeds shine forth to be a beacon light for the world to follow.

To which department do you belong?

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Am I to understand that Gehenna, meaning hell, is of Biblical origin? If so, please explain.

South of Jerusalem there was a high place named Topheth where in early history children were sacrificed to the God called Moloch, and later it was used for the burning of offal and waste. People referred to it as Gehenna. Later they came to refer to hell as Gehenna.

Do You Know

Kansas State received ninety-thousand acres of land through the federal land act of July 2, 1862. All land grant schools received thirty-thousand acres for each senator and representative of their state.

The value of this land at the time of the grant was placed at \$2.50 per acre or \$225,000. The interest derived from this fund was to be used for the support of professors and teachers.

The expense to the state of maintaining the school was not in excess of \$4,000 per school year, as compared to the present cost of approximately \$5,000 per school day.

In 1864 the third floor of Anderson was used as a chapel—capacity of 400 or 500.

At the time of which we are speaking the apparatus of the college consisted of the following: a large air pump, a first class electrical machine, one spirit lamp, two dozen test tubes and stand, two wide mouthed stopper glass jars, two tall plain cylindrical air-jars, a gas bag, provided with stop-cock and bubble pipe, a set of small porcelain basins, glass tubing and small glass rods, two small glass funnels, a mortar and pestle, platinum foil and wire, a set of cockroaches, a steel spatula, a set of earthen ware crucibles, a pair of gas meters for oxygen and hydrogen.

Some of the improvements under way at this time included arrangements for completion of the fence around the 60 acres including the college square, also to plant and raise a belt of timber at least two rods wide around the inside of the eastern half of the 80 acres.

In 1864 the total enrollment of the college was 150 including the students in the preparatory course. At this time the age of three-

fourths of the students was 15 years and over. That 16 counties were represented in the institution. Fifteen of the students had been in the army. That there were an average of 30 recitations daily.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Now that the ag queen has been chosen we can focus our attention on the less important but still interesting and significant question of prohibition in Kansas.

The customer is always right, but right at his heels is the college professor with the percentile ranking of 95.

In the latest issue of the Collegian the following articles were listed as lost: a black coat, a hat, and a pin. Sounds like the typical collegiate outfit.

It's funny but a good worthwhile present will do more to make anyone speak well of you than all the good behavior that you can think of.

It is this year's college people who are really suffering from after effects of the World War. It has been several years since Armistice Day came on Sunday.

The Snooper

Friday night, the eve that several stags were evidently full. The peaceful and homely ags were electing a queen and enjoying themselves in the gymnasium. Promptly at ten o'clock a commerce student led a mob of young rioters to the doors of the gym and attempted to uphold another Aggie tradition—that which deals with the crashing of the Ag barnwarmer.

by the engineers. The funny thing about the affair was that quite a number of the mob were not engineers and some of them were from the high school. After the mob broke windows and generally made a poor showing of school spirit the sheriff came to halt the destruction of public property. It is all well and good to have this rivalry to some extent but when it goes too far something should be done about it if possible.

A certain Sigma Nu who goes with a blonde was seen walking from the gym during the Ag barnwarmer with a brunette Friday night. Whether this was just being gallant so that some wallflower would get around or not far be it from us to say. Incidentally this Sigma Nu has a very definite connection with the Wampus Cats, now you guess who he is.

Did you know that Mike Ahearn used to teach ballroom dancing? Speaking of Mr. Ahearn reminds us of a little incident that happened at the alumni banquet in Tulsa Saturday night. A girl who formerly attended Kansas State greeted Mike with a kiss which was well placed and intended. Mike who is always quite himself in these embarrassing situations carried on quite well; but later, after the smoke had cleared, he was asking several people who the girl was.

It seems that a big get together and uproar was held at the Wareham hotel Saturday night. Several difficulties were encountered, such as: who'll get home first, who'll get home last, and who'll not get home at all. It was all in fun there being nothing dirty or not strictly on the up and up about the whole affair. As much as we'd like to we cannot mention names.

The independents scored a victory at the recent Ag queen election. We don't know whose candidate she

was but nevertheless she showed the Tri Delt that beauty queens are not confined within the mortgaged walls of the Triple Triangle club.

It's been known for a long time that the SAE canoe that the Phi Phi's know so well has a habit of springing leaks at the most inopportune time and places. The other day a girl got her dress wet and being equal to the occasion promptly started singing "River Keep Away From My Drawers."

Again this year the Sunday show question arises, it is not necessary to go into details about the question except that there seems to have been dirty work at the crossroads in regard to registering. May it be settled in any manner just so the students will not have to come in contact with the Welfare board any more than possible.

Between the halves at the Tulsa-Kansas State game a group somewhat like the KSC Wampus Cats put on quite a show. They had pep or foresight enough to have something going on—a tap dancer entertained the crowd after a football queen was crowned. Not only did they have a good show at the half but the entire student body cooperated instead of a few freshmen trying to steal the whole show.

Be sure and do not look for

VERA'S DELICATESSEN

Luncheons, Sandwiches, Candy, Pop.
Try Our 20c Luncheons
Dial 2181 620 N. 12th



Shake hands with the man who can show you O'coats like these at \$20 for he's your friend.

Clothing salesmen are all pretty likable chaps as a rule, but the clothing man who can show you Topcoats like these is really your friend.

Here he is "Louie", "Claire", "Russ", "Don" or "Jerry" is the name. These men want to greet you with fabrics . . . entertain you with styling . . . and send you home with the finest looking coat you ever buttoned against a gale.

Simply say "When".

Black Oxford Llama

Cloth Wrap-arounds—

\$20

Others \$16.50 to \$20

Don-Deety CLOTHIERS

Thursday's column, it ought to be rotten judging by the dull atmosphere created by the above reading matter. If you have read this far may we beg your pardon, better luck next time.

Someone said that the reason China is a backward country is the fact that its population is so dense. (A pun.)

Campus News?

Dial 3272

WINTER'S COMING!

It is now time to put those summer shoes away for the winter, and get a pair of classy Brownbilt dress shoes for the cold months.

Brownbilt Shoe Store
402 Poyntz
"Bob" Spiker, Mgr.



Popularly Priced
\$3.50 to \$5.00

Here's the Band You've Waited For!

The

WAREHAM BALLROOM

20

PEOPLE



FLOOR SHOW

10:30

Carleton Coon, son of Carleton Coon of Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, has one of America's finest dance bands this year. He played all summer at the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, N. J., setting new attendance records, and recently played at the International Radio exhibit at Winnipeg, Canada.

Varsity Dance

Friday, Nov. 2

WAREHAM BALLROOM

"WHERE THE BIG BANDS PLAY"

8:30 'til 12

Adm. \$1.10
(Tax Included)



MITOGA Follows Your Body!

Take a look at this diagram. Notice the regular shirt at bottom—and the new ARROW MITOGA at top.

See the way MITOGA's shoulders slope . . . its sleeves taper . . . its waist is cut in?

Well, that's the secret of MITOGA's superb fit. It follows the natural lines of the body. It's the best-fitting, most comfortable shirt you ever slipped into.

Let us show you MITOGA in its many styles, colors, and patterns.

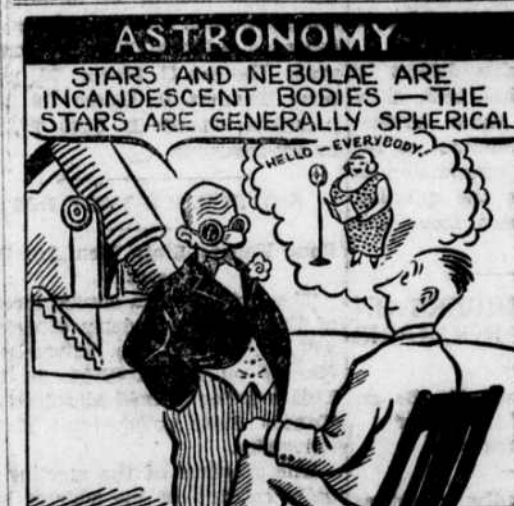
\$2 and up

Stevenson's

The ONE Musical Romance Known . . . and Loved the World Over!



Albertina Rasch
Premiere Ballet
120—Symphonic
Orchestra—120
Singers, Dancers
800—Players—800



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

If YOUR PIPE unkindly bites your tongue, change to Prince Albert. "P.A." is blended by a special process which removes all trace of "bite." Try a tin yourself. You will like the mild, mellow flavor of the top-quality tobaccos. You will like its delightful fragrance. Briefly, you will like Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff-Dial 3272

Two Prominent Students Engaged
Chi Omega announces the engagement of Miss Thelma Mathes and Mr. Spencer Wyant, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thelma is a member of Enchiladas. Spence is this year's editor of the Royal Purple.

The formal party given by the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma for actives and guests Saturday night and the house party held Friday night by the Delta Tau Delas started the social season for the various houses.

Delta Tau Dela House Party
Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Tau Dela entertained with a house party Friday night. The following out-of-town guests were present: Misses Dorothy McDowell and Virginia Brown, Topeka; Dottie Shownberdt and Eleanor Fowler, Oswatoma; Mary Lois Gard, Wichita; Mary Brookshire, Washington; Opal Wells and Bess Mallard, Salina; Jane Reynolds, Kansas City, Kan.; and Messrs. Mac Lester, Wichita; Phil Glunt and Willard Kerscheu, Garrison; Tudor Charles, Stockton; Fred Johnson, Ed Ashley, Ned Burkett, and Ed Kelley, Lawrence. Other guests were Beulah Hockaday, Jean Holmes, Janet Dunn, Jean Johnson, Ernestine Yancey, Paye Young, Marjorie Shellenberger, Nadine Wallace, Iris Miller, Betty Winter, Marcella Downey, Roberta Rust, Lucille Johnitz, Roberta Shannon, Wilma Lee Matherly, Frances Farrell, Sarah Wyman, Rosalie Elie, Velda Umbach, Chiz Harris, Marjorie Holman, Gladys Niles, Mary Etta Isaacson, Charlotte Buchanan, Donald Keeney, Eleanor Otto, Alice Irwin, Frances Bell, Gloria Bengesser, Gladys Niles, Rosalind Allman, Dona Johnson, Margaret Dryden, Louise Rust, and Messrs. Bob Turner, Art Costain, Holmes Haviland, Ray Ellis, Fred Huttie, Curt Alexander, Tony Rhoades, Ted Skinner, Dick McCord, Ed Kelly, Woodrow Bell, Morris Gunn, Dale Gentry, and Frank Collday.

Formal Fall Party
The Kappa Kappa Gamma formal fall party was held Saturday evening. The house was changed into a pirate ship by decorating with various kinds of candle-lit bottles, skulls and cross-bones, and port-hole windows. Cider and candy were served and music was furnished by Dee Short's orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer. The guests were: Gean Brandenburg, Joy Simmons, James Saunders, Harvey Hensley, Bill Turner, Alfred McMurtry, Bob Brown, Dale Gamber, Edward Buckman, Ted Milliken, Van Hess, Roy Robinson, Larry Darnell, Dick Hamilton, Charles Lutz, Horton Laude, Lee Carlson, Monty Miller, Hanley Slagle, Paul Vandergriff, James Ketchersid, Winner Pollom, Howard Moreen, Russel Madison, Albert Thornbrough, Bob Dill, Fleegle Gunn, Gene Mock, Tom Groody, John Abbott, Don Horton, Richard Smith, Bruce Coffman, Lee Baker, Ted Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DuMars, Bill Lutz, Ray Call, Woodrow Bell, Fred Garrison, Willard Parker, Doyle Andrews, John Ershum, Wicks Scholcraft, Emerson Twine, Elwin Athey, Max Wann, Henry Kirk, Marlin Brown, Glen Benedict, Bob Womer, Oren Emrick, Chet Anderson, Clark Kostner, Charles Team, Rodney Collins, Fred White, Edward Durham, Wayne Hjort, Jack McClung, Howard Rhodes, Tom Potter, Keith Lassen, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Olin, George Lapp, Thad White, George Icholtz, Roy Hacker, Willis Men-trick, Lawrence Goyen, Milton Skaggs, Carl Jackson, J. D. McCampbell, Leland Harvey, Jim West-micott, Frank Collday, and Ed Haslam. Out of town guests were: Wilson McCoy, Topeka; Fred Stokopf, Holsington; Ray Kearns, Emporia; Marvin Taylor, Clay Center.

Acacia: Ben Sellers, George "obling, George Kerr, and Lawrence Wisdom attended the Acacia conference at Lawrence Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Herbert and Paul, of Lyons, were Sunday dinner guests. Melvin Anderson, Melvin Thomas, James Perkins, Richard Johnson, J. S.

Hacker, and John Grimsley of the Oklahoma State chapter visited at the house Sunday evening.
Alpha Delta Pi: Arlene Wallace spent the weekend at her home in Hill City. Helen Harte was a guest of Glorene Beck at her home in Kansas City this weekend. Imogene Hubbard, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was a guest at the house this weekend. Helen Carl, Kansas City, Kansas, and Marie Wetzig, Junction City, spent the weekend at their homes. Kay Peterman and Marceline Gallagher visited friends in Topeka over the weekend. Gretchen Isern spent the weekend at her home in Aldon. Lucille Johnitz visited friends in Hays this weekend. Mrs. Ray Burgwin, Jefferson City, Missouri, and Lea Frank, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests. Oda Mae Tracy spent the weekend at her home in Salina. Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler and daughter, Sydney, and Mrs. Wishard were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges will entertain the actives Saturday evening with a house party. The visiting alumni will be entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. H. A. Jones, Penasola, spent the weekend at the house, and Howard Vernon, Hill City, is a guest this week. John Haley spent the weekend at his home in Delphos and Frank Jordan in Beloit.
Alpha Tau Omega entertained Pauline White, Dalhart, Texas, dinner Sunday. Crawford Beeson, who graduated from Kansas State last year and who is now working for the Gulf Oil Co, Fort Arthur, Texas, is visiting at the house.
Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Wilma

Jacobs, Topeka; Frances Moss, Lincoln; and Evelyn Ewell, Pratt. Recent guests at the house include Mrs. Gretchen Durham, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frost, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa. Jerry Cornwall spent the weekend in Topeka and Pauline Vall in Wichita.

Beta Theta Pi: Mr. J. R. McClung, Topeka, was a dinner guest at the house Saturday night. Charles Winters spent the weekend at his home in Kansas City, Missouri. Roy Beach was in Kansas City over the weekend attending the American Royal.

Chi Omega patronesses and their husbands were entertained at Sunday dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Keller, and Mrs. Ruth Martin. Joyce Louise Winger of Yates Center was a dinner guest Friday evening. Mrs. Austin Linkey of Geneseo was a weekend guest of Mary Lee Shannon. Jane Kahl, Helen Millican, and Donna Johnson spent Saturday in Topeka. Marjorie Call spent the weekend in Lawrence. Helen Hall has returned from a visit at her home in Coffeyville.

Clovia held a masquerade party Saturday night in Thompson hall. The guests were as follows: Alice Lamborn, Norma Holzhausen, Dorine Porter, Rachel Williams, Ella Zeixer, Lilla Taylor, Alvin Myster, Elliott Penner, Charles Thompson, Lee MacDonald, Amor Jeffries, Gus Overly, Frank Jordan, Marshall Dutton, Billie Walters, Orville Hobson, Warren Rowland, Lee Flintie, Ray Dicken, Marian Irwin, Karl Shoemaker, Joe Zitnic, Carl Eiling, Dean Dicken, Lester Zerbe, Wilton Thomas, Freddie Hill, Robert Sloan, Harold Henderson, Arthur Ausherman, Orville Madsen, Joe Creed, Evans Godfrey, and Robert Evans. The chaperones were Mrs. Hulda Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe. Elliot Penner, of Hutchinson, Amor Jeffries, of McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paine of Admire

were dinner guests Sunday. Mable Hurst was the weekend guest of Lena Marie Hurst. Mrs. Charles Bradsby, Porter, was the guest of Arloa Bradsby.

Delta Delta Delta: Marjorie Hanson spent the weekend at her home in Morganville. Sarah Wyman and Marjorie Davis were in Topeka Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shellenberger and their daughter, Harriet, and Mrs. P. J. Hockaday were weekend guests at the house. Margaret Wyant went to Topeka Sunday evening. Josephine Parsons was in Wamego Saturday and Sunday. Mary Jane McComb, Wichita, and Eltie Mae Musgrove, Fort Riley, spent the weekend at their homes.

Delta Sigma Phi: The following people spent the weekend out of town: Everett Stewart at Abilene; Bruce Blanche at Leavenworth; Kenneth Wheelock at Kansas City, Missouri; and Milton Lewis at Salina.

Farm House: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy, Tribune, were guests at the house this weekend. John Murphy, Norton, was a weekend guest at the house.

Kappa Delta will have open house for Pi Kappa Alpha tonight. Helen Fitch, Virginia Baxter, Barbara Carr, Janice Ganey, and Betty Morgan, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the house. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Groody, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfuetze, Capt. and Mrs. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, and Mrs. Laura Baxter, Manhattan, were entertained at dinner at the house Monday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Sunday dinner guests were Ernestine Yancey, Herington; Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Jean Washburn, Manhattan; Gean Brandenburg, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunn, Oxford; Albert Thornbrough, Lakin; Ray Kerns, Emporia; and Wilson McCoy, Topeka. Eleanor and Max

ine Fowler, Oswatoma, were weekend guests at the house.

This'n That

While half the school, including the parties concerned, were wondering whether it was Ralph Olin or Georg Lopp that had the upper hand with Chiz Harris, she puts on Lopp's pin. . . . Speaking of pins—Spence Wyant seems to have finally decided, since he had the coveted job, that he can let his female following go hang, so Thelma Mathes comes in the limelight with the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. And the Chi Omegas didn't even think enough of it to include it in their society when they sent it in. . . . When Mother Ramseyer walked in the dormitory the other night after the Kappa party requesting the girls to be a bit more quiet one of the pledges piped up—"Shut up yourself, you're making more noise than I am." Of course she thought it was someone else. . . . Well I guess others besides Ed Kelly and How-

ard Moreen are blessed with a colossal conceit. Charlie Johnson just can't understand how come Helen Batz wasn't mad when he told her he took Oda Mae Tracy to the train to see the football boys come in. . . . Where was Dale Gamber when the telephone rang? One of his many girl (Junction City) called the Delt house every fifteen minutes all Sunday afternoon while Gamber hid out at his sister's. Don't be alarmed, Dale, this is the hunting season! . . . We didn't know the Pi Phi knew that many boys, but they managed to make out a stag list of 130 names. After considering the matter further, however, they decided to be exclusive at all costs and cut it at least in half.

WILDCATS FELLED BY FUMBLES IN OKLAHOMA BATTLE

(continued from page 1)
scoring distance but on the first play, a fumble lost the Wildcats 6 yards. Stoner then ran out of bounds on the 14, and Tulsa took the ball. The first play found

Dennis charging to the 44-yard line before being brought down. A long pass by Dennis was intercepted by Stoner on the Purples' 6-yard line. A fumble by the Aggies gave Tulsa the ball on the 4, but Dennis fumbled and the game ended. Kansas State 0; Tulsa 21.

Kansas State—0 Pos.	Tulsa—21
Churchill	LE Kilpatrick
Maddox	LT Kennon
Partner	LG Cooper
Griffing	C Prochaska
Cardarelli	FG Collins
Flentrop	RT Chapman
Hays	RE Dugger
Armstrong	OR Kettel
R. Kirk	TH Berry
Stoner	NH Wickersham
Elder	FB Dennis

The score by periods:
Kansas State 0 0 0 0—0
Tulsa 7 7 7 0—21
Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, Kas.; umpire, Joe Ramp, Texas Aggies; head linesman, Earl Jones, Arkansas.
Substitutes: Kansas State—Freeland, Fanning, Wassberg, Warren, Burns, Holland, Nelson, Lang, H. Kirk, Sundgren, Lander and Jones.
Tulsa—Stalla, Demier, Hutchinson, Larson, La Follette, D. Dennis, Gilbert, Harmon, Enoch, Lassiter, Delker, Parker, McClary, Stice and Burns.

AG EC CLUB MEETS
Lester B. Pollom of Topeka, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, will address the Ag Economics club this evening in room 336 of the west

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Quick, Dependable Service
Dial 2118
Barber Cleaners & Dyers
714-18 N. 12th

Phoney Rhymes

John Brown had to run to the neighbors at night



To call the Doctor to see if the baby was all right



John has a TELEPHONE now!



The United Telephone Company

Mat. 10c 25c **DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE** Eve. 10c 35c
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
All Color Musical, Act, News
HALLOWE'EN FROLIC
10:45—WEDNESDAY—10:45
RALPH BELLAMY
"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"
10c Comedy, Cartoon 10c
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

30 BIG STARS
in a merry melange of romance, drama and song! . . . A new form of screen entertainment!
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ RUTH ETTING
★ Gloria Stuart
★ Phil Baker
★ Paul Lukas
★ Chester Morris
★ Binnie Barnes
★ Karloff
★ Graham McNamee
★ Alice White
★ Victor Moore
★ Hugh O'Connell
★ Sterling Holloway
★ Downey Sisters
★ Douglas Fowley
★ Helen Vinson
★ Alexander Woolcott
★ Ethel Waters
★ Douglas Montgomery
★ Roger Pryor
★ Gene Austin
★ Bela Lugosi
★ June Knight
★ Andy Devine
★ Gus Arnheim's Orchestra
★ Henry Armetta
★ Beal Street Boys
★ Wini Shaw
★ Candy and Coco
★ Three Stooges
Also—Comedy Organologue Cartoon, News
GIFT GAB

WAREHAM
10-20c
LAST TIMES TONITE
WARNER OLAND
in
"Charlie Chan's Courage"
Comedy News
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
CHESTER MORRIS MARIAN NIXON
"Embarrassing Moments"
Comedy News
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE
"Big Stampede"
Comedy News
"VANISHING SHADOW"

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro
Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Hurry!
and get your Suit while our stock is complete.
Exceptionally fine tailoring and exclusive patterns—
\$21.50 and \$25.00
Hostellers
MENS SHOP
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

WHOLESUME FOOD
Prepared from
HOME TESTED RECIPES
That . . . Is the reason for the popularity of our noon-day
PLATE LUNCHES
Served from 11:30 a.m. 'til 1:30 p.m.
at the modest price of .
25c
Everyday specials at our fountain
Spaghetti Italiane 15c
Hot Chili 15c
Hot Tamales 10c
THE UPTOWN PALACE
Aggieville

Good Taste!

Luckies
They Taste Better
The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Farner



Nebraska's 'luck' and the failure of Fred Poole to kick the extra point kept the Cornhuskers in the Big Six race last Saturday. . . . The Cyclones had a lot of well-wishers throughout the Valley and although they lost the game they did right by their school. . . . Statistics show 13 first downs for Iowa State and 9 for Nebraska. . . . The Tigers from Missouri university upheld the prestige of the

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**

BREWER
Motorist's only
24 Hour
COMPLETE
SERVICE
Phone 4444

Big Six in Chicago Saturday although they lost to Chicago university 19-6. . . . Incidentally they made their first touchdown in almost exactly a year. . . . Kansas ties Oklahoma and therein lies the fact that the Sooners are out of the running for the championship for this season. . . . The men of Lewis Hardage either spent themselves in their hard game with Nebraska, or the Jayhawk found a little life somewhere. . . . Do you remember reading a little article in the Kansas City Star last year about "Bo" McMillin using 1913 coaching methods here at Kansas State? . . . And Sunday we read a flowery account of the ancient 'statue of liberty' play as demonstrated by Kansas university against Oklahoma. . . . Speaking of old coaching tactics, just how old is that play? . . . McBride is on the lookout for some good ends in the Big Six conference. . . . Evidently he wasn't satisfied with the work of the wingmen of Kansas, Oklahoma, or Kansas State. . . . And I don't know what other conference schools he has seen in action. . . . How about Minnesota's 48-12 victory over Iowa? It looks like the Gophers have too much speed and power and just won't be stopped.

As was expected, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane was at its height Saturday. The team that Coach Henderson put on the field was an inspired one and, according to Tulsa fans, played far over their heads against the Wildcats. They played hard, smart football, and were 'psychologically right.' Tack Dennis, Tulsa fullback, was the individual star of the game and was closely pressed for this honor by Roy Berry, halfback. Dennis kicked, passed, and ran with the ball, and did a fine job of backing the line. The game was played cleanly throughout and the officiating (Quigley was the referee) was above reproach. . . . Coach Waldorf seemed especially pleased with the work of Jim Freeland at end and the ball-carrying of Leo Ayres, quarterback. . . . Gene Sundgren's line backing, after Dean Griffing was forced out of the game with an injured ankle, was outstanding for Kansas State. . . . Ayres also did some good kicking, one punt going out-of-bounds on the Tulsa 4-yard line. . . . This Saturday Kansas State will make the sixty-mile trip to Topeka to play the Washburn Ichabods in a

night game as their homecoming attraction. . . . Work in practice this week will be against Washburn plays as presented by the freshmen. . . . Kansas State will wear the green jerseys in contrast to the blue of Washburn. . . . Remember Washburn's big holler in the 1931 game about the purple jerseys of the Wildcats? The Topeka sports writers weren't short on copy for a long time after that game. . . . The blocking and tackling of the Kansas State squad who saw service in the Tulsa game was below par and will probably be worked on this week in practice.

Oklahoma is host to the Missouri Tiger this Saturday at Norman and the game should be a good one. Missouri held Chicago in a 6-6 deadlock until the fourth quarter, which is something, considering the power the Maroons are supposed to have. . . . The Sooners are the favored to win but don't be surprised if Carideo's team comes out on top. . . . The Cyclones of Iowa State, after losing a heartbreaking game to Nebraska, will play their third conference game this Saturday when they tackle Kansas university at Ames. . . . And we pick Iowa State. . . . The ball-carrying of Tommy Neal and Miller, combined with the stellar kicking of Poole, gives the Cyclones a decided edge. . . . The Kansas line is too slow. . . . A passing attack with Haggood doing the throwing and Stukeley and Clawson on the receiving end is the best bet for the Jayhawks. . . . "Bo" McMillin's "scrappin' Hoosiers" take on Iowa this Saturday after having had a rest since their defeat by Chicago October 20. . . . It's homecoming at Bloomington. . . . In 1933 Oklahoma defeated Missouri 21-0, and Kansas beat Iowa State 20-6 after losing four straight games. . . . Nebraska will rest this week and get ready for the Pittsburgh Panther at Lincoln November 10. . . . It's homecoming for the Cornhuskers. . . . A professor, whose name it would never do to mention, advocates the adding of an extra day to the school year every time the football team loses a game. . . . And he is a loyal football fan, too.

TWO-MILE TEAM WINS

The Kansas State college 2-mile team defeated the Nebraska team last Saturday by a score of 35 to 20. The race was run between the

halves of the Nebraska-Iowa State football game. Funk of Nebraska finished first in 9:29 5-10 minutes. Wheelock, O'Reilly, Robinson, Redfield, and McCole of the Wildcat team trailed him in that order. The rest of the Nebraska team finished behind the K-State runners.

RADIO SPEAKERS

Several noted speakers, including W. H. Darrow, office of information, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and C. W. Warburton, director of the federal extension service, have been scheduled to talk from the radio station here this week. George E. Farrell, chief of wheat section, and Victor Christgau, assistant administrator, both of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, have been invited to speak but have not yet accepted.

In addition sixteen country farm bureau presidents throughout the state have been asked to speak. The programs will be scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 each day.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch" now showing at the Dickinson theater, is one of the favorite stories come to life. The picture, entertaining at all times, has a delightful and quaint humor about it. The Wiggs are "po white trash"

who live in shanty town on the wrong side of the railroad tracks. Pauline Lord, famous stage actress who makes her screen debut in this picture, gives a wonderful characterization as Mrs. Wiggs. Zasu Pitts is perfect as Miss Hazy and her comedy with W. C. Fields is one of the high spots of the film. Jimmy Butler plays Billy and the three little girls Asia, Europa, and Australia are as cute as can be. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are the rich folks from the other side of town who play Lord and Lady Bountiful to the poor Wiggs. Leon Errol in a musical-comedy short done in color and a Mount-ain Melody short complete the bill.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the first intramural dancing schedule from X team. Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega defaulted in the opening bracket. The bracket for today is Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Van Zile hall and Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

The last results of the horseshoe tournament are as follows: Second round winners: Gladys Turner, Iola Meier, Glorine Beck, Katherine Black, and Virginia McCormick. The first match played in the third round was won by Leona Ochsner.

HAYES SPEAKS

Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the department of agronomy and plant genetics at Minnesota university, addressed a special genetics seminar yesterday afternoon on "The Present Status of Corn Genetics." Last night, Doctor Hayes gave a popular discussion of the subject, "The Role of Plant Breeding in Crop Improvement," before the Science club.

AT THE VARSITY

Helen Hayes may not have charm for her lover, Brian Ahearn, in "What Every Woman Knows," but her charm for the audience is unsurpassed. She brilliantly portrays the emotions of a woman who cannot hold a man, once she is married to him. Her father and two brothers furnish much comedy to the picture.

Madge Evans plays the part of the "third woman," who tries to break up their marriage. What Helen Hayes does about the whole situation would be telling, but she does exactly the right thing! The picture moves slowly but interest is kept at a high pitch due to the acting of Helen Hayes and Brian Ahearn.—G. A.

Why keep campus news a secret? Let the whole school in on it by dialing 3272.

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager



Rates from \$1.50

ANDREWS HOTEL
FOURTH STREET AT
HENNEPIN AVENUE

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ROYAL PURPLE
ONLY

3.50
Will Be
\$4.00
After
Nov. 10

LAST CHANCE

to get your Royal Purple for only \$3.50

The book sales campaign by the sororities and Van Zile Hall to secure entrants for the beauty contest will close Saturday, Nov. 3.

SAVE MONEY---Boost for Beauty Queen---BUY NOW

ROYAL PURPLE
ONLY

3.50
Will Be
\$4.00
After
Nov. 10

PRIX MEMBERS ARE NAMED AT MORTAR BOARD'S BANQUET

ELEVEN JUNIOR WOMEN ARE HONORED AT HALLOWEEN DINNER TUESDAY

GARNET SHELI HONORED

Topeka Girl Has Highest Scholarship in Freshman Class—Wilma Cowdery Is Toastmistress

An unusual feature of the Halloween banquet given Tuesday evening by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, was the announcement of the members of Prix, heretofore a secret honorary organization for junior women.

The girls, as introduced by Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, were: Suzanne Beeson, Wamego; Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus Falls, Montana; Virginia Dole, Salina; Marian Buck, Abilene; Delite Martin, Lewis; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Mildred Kratochvil, Ruth Gresham, Ellen Payne, and Maxine McKinley, of Manhattan.

It is the first time in the history of the college that the members of Prix, who are selected by the outgoing Prix members, have been disclosed in the fall. It is also the first time that Mortar Board and Prix have worked in cooperation in announcing the new members.

Another important feature of the dinner was the announcement of the girl who received the highest average in last year's freshman class, Garnet Sheli, of Topeka. Her name will be engraved on a plaque which will hang in recreation center.

Miss Grace Derby, librarian, explained the purpose of Mortar Board, and introduced the members. Part of the duties of Mortar Board members includes assisting Mrs. Farrell during the week of commencement, sponsoring the breakfast for senior women for that week, working with the Blue Key for the election of senior class officers and investigating the apportionment of the activity fee between men's and women's activities.

A musical program arranged by Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, consisted of solos on the vibraphone by Virginia Baxter, a junior in the Manhattan high school, and vocal solos by Burr Boyd, Clarksville, Iowa. Miss Baxter played "Roses of Picardy" and "I'll See You in My Dreams," and Mr. Boyd sang "Trees" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

The dinner, which was given at Thompson hall, is an annual affair and was attended by 157 college women. Miss Wilma Cowdery, Lyons, president of Mortar Board, was toastmistress. The other members who acted as hostesses were: Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Myra Roth, Ness City; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan.

WOMEN'S RIFLE PRACTICE

Thirty-Four Students Are Practicing for Team

Considerable interest is being shown in women's rifle team this year. There have been 34 entries in the practice group this season. Several who were on the team last year have again taken up practice. The following names have been received:

Gretchen Iserns, Alden; Maxine Gibbs, Quinter, Thelma Fieser, Norwich; Ruby Wunder Valley Falls; Margaret Bryske, Mankato; Helen McGuire, Burlington; Catherine Wiggins, Eureka; Leona Ochsner, Tribune; Evelyn Armantrout, Scott City; Marjorie Kittell, Topeka; Doris McVey, Hill City; Evelyn Redwine, Lake City; Gladys Westerman, Hutchinson; Virginia Knostman, Manhattan; Rosethel Grimes, Manhattan; Marjorie Holman, Manhattan; Virginia McFarland, Chase; Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; M. W. Gallagher, Manhattan; Eunice Coll, Ottawa; Mabel Wetzig, Junction City; Arlene Wallace, Hill City; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Clara Garrison, Lincolnville; Kathryn Black, Council Grove; Barbara Claassen, Newton; Mary Daner, Springfield, Illinois; Betsy Norelius, Springfield, Illinois; Caroline Schoettker, Springfield, Illinois; Iola Meier, Abilene; Mary Anne McKee, Salina; Wava Shoemaker, Centralia; Clara Walters, Manhattan; Sarah Lister, Wamego.

WHERE TO VOTE

All college students living between the centers of Eighth and Fourteenth streets and north of the center of Humboldt are in the third ward so are to vote at Harrison hall (now the Avalon ballroom.)

All residing west of the center of Fourteenth street and north of the center of Humboldt are in the fifth ward so are to vote at Eugene Field grade school on the corner of Seventeenth and Leavenworth.

All students, no matter where residing, that are voting on an absentee ballot are to go to the Avalon ballroom.

Those who registered for the Sunday show vote last spring are qualified for this election unless residence has been changed.

TEN GROUPS SUBMIT STUNTS FOR AGGIE POP

Faculty Committee Will Choose Five Long and Four Short Acts

Approximately 10 stunts for the annual Aggie Pop program, December 7 and 8, had been turned into the Y. W. C. A. office last night. These stunts will be submitted to a faculty committee which will select five long acts and four short ones for presentation. Those selected will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian.

Aggie Pop this year will be the twentieth annual presentation of the event. It is sponsored each year by the Y. W. C. A.

A faculty committee is scheduled to meet today to select the stunts. Five long stunts will be given by women's organizations, and four short stunts for the intermissions will be given by men's organizations.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner in each group. The final judging and awarding of the prizes will take place Saturday night.

The officers of this year's Aggie Pop are Pauline Compton, business manager, and Prof. K. W. Given of the public speaking department, director.

BANQUET CALLED OFF

Lack of Interest Ends Parents' Day Dinner

Due to poor attendance and the lack of interest shown by the student body, the annual Parents' Day banquet will not be held this year. It was announced yesterday by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary.

The K. S. C. Parents' association which sponsored this banquet is composed of the parents and guardians of the students who are attending Kansas State college. It was formed November 1, 1930, for the purpose of furthering the interests of the college and cooperating with students and the faculty.

S. P. E. E. MEET HERE

Start Tomorrow With Registration in Engineering Building

The annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will begin here this afternoon with registration in the engineering building.

Pres. F. D. Farrell, of the college, will give a brief talk at the dinner tonight at the Manhattan Country club. Other talks for this evening's program will be: "The Outlook in Engineering Education," by C. C. Williams, Iowa university president of the S. P. E. E.; "Why an Engineering Education," by George C. Shaad, vice-president of the society, and dean of the school of engineering and architecture at Kansas university; and "It's the Teacher, Not the Text," to be given by Roy M. Green, manager of the Western Laboratories, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DORM OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Public Is Invited to Inspect Hall from 8 to 10

Open house at Van Zile hall will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight to give townspeople, faculty, and students the opportunity to see the girls' rooms and other parts of the building.

Van Zile hall was built in 1926 at a cost of \$175,000. It has accommodations for 130 girls and has suites for the hall and dining director. At present it is filled to capacity. The dining hall will seat 160 people and the meals are prepared and served under supervised direction.

For the past two years Van Zile hall has operated on a cooperative plan. Last summer the hall was redecorated and the furniture refinished. Everyone is invited to view the building from 8 to 10 o'clock. There will be dancing from 10 to 12.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGLIAN

NEBRASKA TRIP TO INDIVIDUAL HIGH IN YEARBOOK SALES CONTEST NEXT WEEK

AWARD INCLUDES BOTH TRANSPORTATION AND ADMISSION TO GAME AT LINCOLN

OTHER PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Any Student Except Paid Royal Purple Employees Is Eligible For Prizes—To Last All Next Week

To the individual selling the largest number of Royal Purples between Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and the following Saturday noon will be awarded a free trip to the Nebraska game on Thanksgiving day. It was announced last night by Spencer Wyant, Topeka, editor of the yearbook. The award will include both transportation and admission to the game.

Second and third prizes to be awarded are a free copy of the Royal Purple or an admission ticket to the game. The winner of both second and third awards have their choice of these two prizes.

The offer is being made as a climax to the sales campaign waged since October 10 in an effort to sell enough advance copies of the yearbook to reduce its price to \$3.50.

Any student is eligible to enter the contest, except paid members of the Royal Purple staff. In order that every entrant will have an even chance, order books will be checked out in the Royal Purple office Monday morning beginning at 8:30. Any entrant, not among the first three, selling 20 books or more will be given a copy of the yearbook.

This special one-week campaign is in no way connected with the contest now being conducted for beauty entrants by the sororities and Van Zile hall. All order books now in possession of these organizations must be checked in tomorrow, November 3. No books sold during the beauty contest campaign may be applied on the special campaign.

Anyone desiring additional information about the contest is directed to call the Royal Purple office. The staff hopes that a large number of men will enter the contest as well as the girls who have been working in the beauty contest campaign.

The final standing of the sororities in book sales for beauty entrants will be announced in Tuesday's Collegian. The number of beauty entrants from each organization will not be known until the final check-up tomorrow night, but according to Joe Wetts, circulation manager, every organization is expected to qualify for from one to six entrants.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS

Forty-five members of the Graduate club enjoyed an evening of dancing and bridge, from 9 to 11:30, Saturday at Thompson hall. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours were chaperons.

About The Campus

To strange vehicles running around Manhattan is added a bicycle with two rear wheels, which makes it a tricycle. An Austin body mounted on a Ford carriage drawn by two horses is another oddity. . . . One student thought he was taking five weeks quizzes and found out they were midsemesters. Stooze! . . . Dial 2919 and they'll answer "Athletic Club!" It's where Stoner, Griffing, Flentrop, Holland, Churchill, Ayers, and Garvey, all members of the football squad, live—1404 Fairchild, in case you're interested. . . . Six men were reported to have ridden a motorcycle to a downtown theater Wednesday. And it didn't have a side car. . . . A journalism student was observed writing down during a class in Kedsie the childish sayings of the nursery school customers in their playground between Kedsie and Calvin halls. . . . Signs back of Kedsie say "do not park between signs," from which one deducts parking either places along the road is permitted. But it's not. . . . Practically every county in Kansas was represented by tags on cars parked on the campus yesterday. . . . Don't forget to vote on Sunday shows at the election Tuesday. Where to vote is told elsewhere in The Collegian today.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 2
Engineering convention — rec center—7:30-11:30 p. m.
Athenian literary society meeting—N51—7:30-10:30 p. m.
Van Zile hall open house—8-10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau house dance Varsity—Wareham ballroom
College assembly—auditorium—10 a. m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Ionian literary society meeting—Ionian hall—1:30-3:30 p. m.
Engineering convention — recreation center—8-12 a. m.
Kappa Delta party—Wareham ballroom.
Delta Sigma Phi house dance.
Monday, Nov. 5
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—L26—7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—N52—7:30-9 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6
Y. M. C. A. meeting—recreation center—7-8:30 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY GOVERNOR LANDON

OUTLOOK OF KANSAS FARMER IS BRIGHT, HE SAYS

Credits President Farrell With Suggestion of Building 30 Lakes in Kansas

A note of optimism for the future of Kansas farmers was sounded by Governor Alf M. Landon, in his address to the county agents, extension, and farm bureau members in the college auditorium yesterday morning.

Concerning conservation of our resources, he said, "We have and should have, a well mapped plan of soil erosion and conservation work for Kansas."

Governor Landon stated that the alertness of the president of Kansas State college, Dr. F. D. Farrell, has helped not only the college but also the state as a whole. Among the suggestions given by President Farrell was the one concerning the development of ponds and lakes throughout the state. This work has, and is still being carried out, and at this time there are 30 lakes under construction in Kansas.

The county agents were highly complimented on all of their work, and especially on the work in the emergency program.

The governor suggested that several power pond digging shovels be provided for use by farmers of the state, possibly to be financed by a non-profit-sharing corporation through taxes. He asked for comment on the problem.

PEPSTERS TO PRESENT STUNTS AT THE GAME

Richard Smith Elected New Head of Pep Organization at Meeting Tuesday

More pep and stunts at football games, a big pep varsity, and selection of new members to make the group more representative among the organizations on the campus, are the policies to be pursued during the next few weeks, by the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Sigma Nu house.

New officers to lead the organization were elected at the meeting. They are Richard Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Clare Harris, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; and Ralph Pauling, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary-treasurer.

A committee to make arrangements for a varsity to be sponsored by the Wampus Cats within the next few weeks is headed by Clare Harris with Ted Millican and Lawrence Wisdom assisting.

Wayne Thornbrough was named chairman of a committee composed of Floyd Brown, Ralph Olin, and D. L. Tappen, to make preparations for more stunts and pep at football games.

A membership committee composed of Charles Weeks, Charles Meyers, and Fred Garrison was also appointed.

Associate Professor Katherine Hess will attend a council meeting at Topeka, on Saturday.

FRATERNITIES CHOOSE INTRAMURAL GOLFERS

One Player for Independent Team Announced—Play Starts tomorrow at 1 o'clock

The inauguration of golf for the first time in college intramural sports at Kansas State, will begin tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the American Legion golf course.

All players will play 18 holes and the low scorer gets the medalist honors. There is a medal to be presented to the winner. There is to be extra points for the first five that place, with the first getting five points.

All matches are to be played in threesomes so that the tournament will progress more rapidly.

The number of players are limited to one person from each organization. Entrants for independent teams will be announced later. The following 17 players are the ones that have reported for the tournament so far:

T. M. Hollis, Acacia; R. Crow, Alpha Tau Omega; E. Kennedy, Beta Theta Pi; W. Wilcox, Delta Sigma Phi; C. Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; C. Davis, Phi Delta Theta; R. Hurt, Phi Kappa; S. Boys, Phi Kappa Tau; R. Cooper, Phi Sigma Kappa; T. Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha; F. Beeler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; R. Olin, Sigma Nu; J. Frazier, Sigma Phi Epsilon; C. Files, Tau Kappa Epsilon; W. Turner, Theta Xi; Jackson, Blumont Aces; C. Weeks, Kappa Sigma.

LIBRARY MURALS ARE ACCEPTED BY COLLEGE

PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH ENCOURAGING

Ceremony in Connection With First AAUW Art Lecture at Which David Overmeyer Is Speaker

The new library murals were formally accepted by President F. D. Farrell, Friday evening at a meeting held in the library in conjunction with the first A. U. W. art studies and travel lecture of the winter season.

President Farrell stated that of late years Kansas State had been making a special effort to develop interest and appreciation of art and that the murals would add a distinct art feature to Kansas State's collection.

Mr. David Overmeyer, the artist who painted the murals, was praised by President Farrell for his careful study and interpretation of the four major interests of Kansas State, and for his "lasting conservatism of conception and execution."

Following President Farrell's acceptance of the murals, Mr. Overmeyer gave a short talk tracing the history of murals.

Mural comes from the Latin word for wall, and in correct decorative sense must be a part of the wall, complementary to the architecture, and must seem a part of the atmosphere of the building.

The first mural on the east is interior and represents Industry and Science. The figure in the foreground seated on the anvil represents the power of machinery and the purely physical strength of labor. The second figure with the up-lifted cogwheel is simply decorative. The top figure, an intellectual type, represents science.

The panel just east of the doorway represents agriculture. The figure seated in the foreground represents a student of agriculture and the second figure is symbolical of plant life. The next two figures are those of a shepherd and a sower and reaper. The top figure represents fruit.

The panel just west of the doorway has as its theme the Arts. The foreground figure interprets sculpture and architecture, and has as symbols the mallet and portfolio of drawings. The second and third figures are easily recognized as painting and drama. The two figures in the background represent literature and music.

The last panel on the west, was the one Mr. Overmeyer found the most difficult to interpret. It is an interior and represents the home. A mother and child are the central figures and the figure of a man in the background portrays the provider and protector of the home. Books and a musical instrument in the panel are symbolic of the culture of the home.

The two murals flanking the doorway are exterior views and each has a definite sweep of line toward the other that ties the group together. The outside panels are both interior views and have a similar composition of color and plan.

Mr. Overmeyer expressed his appreciation of the work and suggestions of his assistant, Mr. Byron Wolfe.

Anderson Giver of First Taste of New Education

"New-fangled education" had its beginning at Kansas State with the election of the Rev. John A. Anderson, for whom Anderson hall was named, of the college in 1873. From the customary school of literature with an extensive curriculum in Greek, Latin, and the eloquent arts, it was transformed into a school of agriculture and mechanic arts through the persistent leadership of Anderson. By an actual survey of the people of Kansas it was found that ninety-seven percent were engaged in industrial vocations and only three percent in the learned professions; yet prominence had been given to the studies for learned professions instead of industrial pursuits.

The overthrow of the old education was not accomplished without stern opposition of many townspeople, students, and faculty members, but Anderson forsook the need for educational changes and was firm. Petitions were even sent to the Board and the governor asking the removal of this "educational charlatan." Gradually however the uproar quieted down and the new education although as yet only in the experimental stages won a victory.

A prolific and vigorous writer, Anderson saw the need of an organ through which he could defend his policies, and in 1875 published the first Industrialist. Because of his opinions on everything of interest, he made the Industrialist one of the most widely quoted publications in the West. As the college steadily grew larger and stronger, Anderson's enemies were forced to recognize the fact and became his supporters.

John Anderson was born in Pennsylvania, June 26, 1834, and graduated from Miami university, the roommate of President Benjamin Harrison. During the Civil war he was made superintendent of transportation and was put in command of half a dozen ships. In 1886 he accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at Junction City, Kan., from where he came to the college. While still at the college he ran for Congress on the Republican ticket and was elected. In 1891 Anderson was appointed consul-general to Cairo, Egypt, but his health broke with the change of climate. He decided to return the following spring, and died on the home journey in Liverpool, England. His remains were placed in Highland cemetery near Junction City, Kan., the town he had helped to found, beside his wife and parents.

BALCH AT FORUM

Urges to Keep Prohibition in Kansas

The youth of Kansas were challenged, and numerous reasons and arguments why our state should remain dry were set forth by Prof. W. M. Balch, head of the history department of Baker university, at student forum Wednesday. The question has arisen before, but this time it is more serious and important than it has been in the past, he said.

It has been said that since prohibition has not been enforced, why not have repeal. That is a weak argument, declared Balch, for when prohibition is enforced it is effective. Repeal would simply be throwing away all we have just because we don't have all we want.

Since national repeal, a great many wets have been disillusioned by the thought that the saloons would not come back and that there would be no bootleggers. We now find both in the wet states and conditions are as bad or worse than in the days before the eighteenth amendment, the speaker said.

Conditions in Massachusetts are such that no state could set an example, he stated, and it is a supposition that within six years that state will again have prohibition.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

The 1934-35 student directories will be issued sometime next week, it was announced at a student council meeting last night.

Each student will receive his copy of the book upon presentation of his activity book to a member of the student council, who will be placed in the first floor hallway of Anderson hall. Last year it was not necessary to present the activity book, but the new ruling was made by the council this year.

Those students who do not get their books during the time they are being issued may buy them later for 25 cents.

DEXTER CALLS MANHATTAN THE HOLY CITY

By Wayne Dexier

Jerusalem used to be the holy city—now it is Manhattan.

We of Kansas State should feel honored to be allowed the privilege of making our abode within its sacred limits. We who are 21 or over should be deeply grateful that our self-appointed Godfathers, the welfare board and the city commissioners, realize that we are insufficiently matured morally to vote intelligently on the question of Sunday picture shows, and that these said Godfathers have taken steps to prevent our doing so.

Now this question of Sunday movies is a highly technical one. It involves psychological and philosophical implications—subtle implications that we students who are here merely to prepare ourselves for our duties as citizens of the future, are not likely to comprehend. Very few of even our more brilliant minds can discern just why it is immoral to have Sunday shows in Manhattan—and on the other hand, why, on Sunday evenings, it is lawful to hold a beer bust—or a necking party out on Sunset—or to simply go out and raise our own particular, private brand of hell. But our Godfathers—those staunch defenders of 19th century morality against the insidious trends of modern free thought—are able to see just why this is so.

Of course, in 1936 when the time comes to vote on whether the New Deal and whether its significant social trends shall or shall not continue, college students of voting age will be perfectly capable of helping decide. And if a nice war should come along we would be the ones called forth to go out and get shot to protect the business interests of our Godfathers. But this question of Sunday picture shows—well, you can readily see that we are not yet prepared to decide on that important problem.

The service we students perform is almost negligible in comparison to the moral protection we receive from our Godfathers. All we do is spend enough money in this city to keep Manhattan from being just another jerk-water town down on the Kaw. For this reason those students who last spring registered to vote on the Sunday show problem should not take advantage of the fact that it is perfectly legal for them to vote next Tuesday in the election that will determine that question. We should cooperate wholeheartedly with our Godfathers in helping keep Manhattan the clean holy city that it is.

K-STATE LIVESTOCK WIN HONORS AT ROYAL

Aggie Sheep and Hogs Win Seven Championships at Show

Livestock in the Kansas State college exhibits took a large share of honors at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City last week. Among the 97 awards given to Aggie sheep and hogs were one grand championship, five breed championships, and a reserve grand championship.

A pen of three grade and cross bred wether lambs, weighing less than 90 pounds, won the grand championship. A yearling Hampshire ewe was the ewe champion of the exhibits. Besides the grand championship, college sheep won 10 firsts, 11 seconds, eight thirds, eight fourths, two fifths, two sixths, and a seventh place.

A Kansas State pen of spotted Poland China hogs was reserve grand champion of the show and champion of the class. A Berkshire lightweight pen, a Duroc Jersey heavyweight pen, and a pen of spotted Poland China middleweights were breed champions.

Beside the reserve grand champion and breed championships, college hogs won six firsts, 12 seconds, 11 thirds, four fourths, seven fifths, four sixths, and four sevenths.

WHITE TELLS OF TRAVELS

His travels in Turkey and the Near East was the subject of an informal talk given by Raymond White, graduate student, at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Thursday, November 1. Those who heard Mr. White call him an interesting speaker and an observing traveler.

The Cosmopolitan club holds two meetings each month and its members invite anyone who is interested in the club's activities to address inquiries to Box X at the college post office.

Associate Professor Alpha Latzke, will address the home economics section of the Kansas State Teachers' association, at Topeka, November 2, on the subject, "Importance of Establishing Consumer Standards."

WILDCATS RENEW OLDEST RIVALRY AT TOPEKA, SATURDAY

WASHBURN ICHABODS ARE OPPONENTS IN NIGHT GAME

FIRST GAME IN 3 YEARS

Kansas State Won 22 to 0 in 1931; Last Meeting of Teams from Both Schools

When the Kansas State Wildcats and the Washburn Ichabods meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock on the Topeka gridiron, one of the oldest football rivalries in the history of Kansas State college will be resumed.

Three years have passed since the teams last met. In 1931 the Washburn team was defeated 22 to 0.

Thirty-seven years ago in 1896 the Washburn team met the Kansas State team and won 4 to 0. For seven years the Ichabods gave no ground, but in 1918 the Wildcats won their first game, which led to a long string of victories from then on.

The early day victories were very decisive. Such scores as 56 to 0, 36 to 0, 34 to 0, 24 to 0, show that either the team was very strong or very weak.

After Kansas State started its march for victory the Washburn teams were unable to do a whole lot against them. In 1913 there was a tie game, and in 1920 another tie game. The scores of the games from 1915 to 1931 all go to the Wildcats. The Ichabods have been able to score only once since the Aggies started their winning streak and that was in 1918.

It seems that the first actual rival of the Kansas State team was in St. Mary's, which was a year before the game with Washburn. But the St. Mary's college became a seminary and the competition between the two schools ended.

Without a doubt the Wildcats will surely be out for blood, since losing the game to Tulsa last week. The team had a slump as Coach Waldorf had predicted, but now the pepper seems to be resumed. The past week has found the Aggies working on blocking. When the teams divided for scrimmage Tuesday real war was on. The freshmen caught plenty of trouble when they tried to stop a play.

Although the Kansas State players have not scored much during the first half of the game, the Ichabods will probably find a different aspect of the game. The Washburn players have not allowed any first half scoring this season except to the Army. Real power has been shown all year by the Ichabod line-men so a scoreless half may not be much of a surprise.

Twenty-five games have been played between the two colleges. Kansas State has won 14 while Washburn has won nine, leaving two games tied.

FORMER K. STATE-WASHBURN SCORES

	W	B	K	S	W	B	K	S
1896	—	4	0		1913	—	6	0
1897	—	36	0		1914	—	26	16
1899	—	24	0		1915	—	0	6
1903	—	34	0		1916	—	0	47
1904	—	56	0		1917	—	0	38
1905	—	12	5		1918	—	9	28
1906	—	5	4		1920	—	0	6
1907	—	5	0		1922	—	0	47
1908	—	4	23		1924	—	0	23
1909	—	0	40		1923	—	0	25
1910	—	0	33		1930	—	0	14
1911	—	5	6		1931	—	0	28
1912	3	2	21					

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Morris Hill Company, Call Building San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

VOTE TUESDAY!

The attitude of the city commissioners of Manhattan can well be appreciated. They feel that students are outsiders to the city who are not concerned with the best interests of Manhattan and in accordance with this belief delayed announcement of the vote on Sunday shows to prevent a large registration by students.

Yet there is another side to the question. Students live in Manhattan for nine months of the year for four years to complete credits for a degree.

The matter of public entertainment thus becomes a matter of as much concern to them as to lifelong residents of the city. But as long as they can qualify before the laws and regulations of the state of Kansas there is no reason why they should not be encouraged to express their sentiments in full force.

The student body by long odds favors Sunday movies and expressed this attitude in a straw vote conducted by the Collegian last year. Each student, then, that is properly qualified should go to the polls Tuesday and express his views where they will do some good.

All students who registered last year are still eligible to vote providing they have not made a change in residence.

The Collegian in last Friday's issue urged student registration, doing all but openly announcing that the vote on Sunday shows would

come. The paper now urges the students to—
Vote Tuesday!

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

May I ask, what you consider a good definition of religion?

I would like to answer by a direct quotation from James, Chapter 1, verse 27. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows, in their affliction, and to keep himself, unspotted from the world."

Service and helpfulness to others, clean living and faith in God are the essence of religion.

Do You Know

In 1865 the college had four departments: department of science and literature, mechanic arts, agriculture and military tactics.

The requisites for admission to the freshman class were to pass examinations in—

1. English grammar, ancient and modern geography, including outlines of history and English composition.

2. Introductory Latin, Latin grammar, Latin reader, Latin prose composition, Caesar, Sallust, Cicero's orations, and six books of Virgil's Aeneid.

3. Anecdotes and mythology, Greek grammar and Xenophon's Anabasis.

4. Arithmetic, mental and written, elementary algebra, and four books of geometry.

The senior subjects in the general course were rhetoric, mental science, mechanics and astronomy, psychology, mineralogy, zoology I and II, English language, analogy, and evidences of Christianity.

Some of the fees charged at this time were: \$9 per year to meet expense of fuel, lights, and sweeping; in music, for instruction on the melodeon, \$8 per term; on the piano, \$10 per term; \$1 per term for the use of the melodeon; and 50 cents for the use of the library. The library then consisted of 3,000 volumes, as compared to 111,140 at the present time.

An appropriation of \$500 was made by the state legislature to purchase instruments sufficient to perform all experiments in natural philosophy and chemistry.

Students who passed an examination

satisfactory to the faculty were allowed to take advanced military courses but all students might enjoy the military drills.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.

If the annual ag brawl keeps getting rougher the farmer boys may have to substitute coats of armor for overalls.

"Kansas Has Biggest Gusher," says Wichita Beacon. Here we thought that California's own Alameda Semple McPherson had that title for life.

Dean Margaret Justin recently talked on "getting your money's worth." Now will someone give us a talk on "getting the money."

Columns are written by fools like me, but only God can make people read 'em.

Actual remark made by a freshman on hearing a rendition of one of Fritz Kreisler's special musical arrangements on station KSAC, "Does he go to school up here?"

Since a fashion note says that squirrel fur will be good this winter we suppose rabbits will be at a premium.

The Snooper

The party season formally opens when the Kappa Deltis, cunning little rascals that they are, have their annual hoochdown at the Wareham Saturday night. Supposedly the boys are to be bedecked in monkey suits and the girls will wear the typical formal costume—or in other

WAREHAM
10-20c

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE

in

Warner's Great

Western

"Big Stampede"

Comedy News

"VANISHING SHADOW"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"Jimmy the Gent"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Comedy News

Jones'

Manhattan, Kan.

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Special Sale

DRESSES

\$4.88

—Silk Flat Crepes.
—Smart Wool Weaves.
—New Wool-effect Cottons.
—Sizes 14's to 42's.
—Style, Quality and Value Will Amaze You

Other Groups
Dresses Special

\$5.88 and \$7.88

at Jones'

words a conservative's idea of exhibit "A" in a nudist colony.

Speaking of parties, the Kappas held theirs the other night. One freshman who was invited as a stag got his invitation yesterday—he had forgotten to go to the post office for two weeks.

Carleton Coon Jr., the son of the man that helped make Coon-Sanders Nighthawks famous, plays for the Friday night varsity. He is bringing a floorshow along but since most of us do not know what a floorshow is we shall decline to discuss it. With all the extra people, probably also some girls, the football players and a few of the other hot shots should have a grand time trying to get late dates.

Bob Owen traveled up to the Beta house the other day to get something that they had borrowed from him. He was talking to Don Miller and naturally the conversation turned to how rich the Betas are, or were. Don was pointing out various gold mines around the house when finally he saw a big car out in front. Being gifted with a presence of mind to use on such

occasions he said, "That big car out in front is one of ours." "Yeah," replied Owen, "and that's my mother sitting in it."

Speaking of the Betas reminds us of something that we read in Formal magazine. It says that Beta Theta Pi has three girls initiated into the noble order—most people, when they read that, reply, "Only three? Why, at Kansas State college they—" You know the rest of the gag for such a crack. But, friends, do not stop here; Phi Delta Theta has one girl initiated into its ranks. My, my, what is this world coming to?

Joe McNay, one of the Tarzans of Sig Epsilon, is going to make a temperance speech at some Sunday school gathering north of town. When we first heard this we thought he was going to make it at the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but we have since learned better. Joe, it seems, is upholding the old saying Keep Kansas Dry for Kan—Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth. His speech will concern those who have started or are on that well-known and well-worn path to ruin.

Harriet DeBusman, the Kansas City girl that used to charm a certain member of the student body (we don't dare print his name, or else—), had her picture in the Star as a future movie queen yesterday. She has been fooling around Kansas State at various times during the party season for several years. She may be further identified as being the girl who stayed in a hotel in Chicago at the same time that a certain KSC Phi Phi stayed there. Limitations due to technicalities that might develop from certain names and instances keep us from adding more.

According to dry movement speakers repeal would increase the motor car, wrecks, and unemployment. It seems then that the country, if it is to have liquor, will have to go back about 15,000 years in order to drink their intoxicants in safety. Even this would be bad, because who wants to go that far for a drink, anyway?

Since the picnic season is over, it is the duty of all loyal members of the cause to vote FOR Sunday

shows. Special bonus will be provided for those who do not dare to disclose their ages. Those who registered last year are still able to vote.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Gift of Gab," now showing at the Dickinson theatre, is pleasant enough entertainment. The cast includes almost every player on the Universal lot and flocks of big names from radio thrown in for good measure. Eddie Lowe is the racketeer who becomes a famous radio commentator. Gloria Stuart rescues him from excess drinking in time for a happy ending. The comedy is furnished by Binnie Barnes. The story allows for a lot of radio personalities to be introduced: Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, the Downey sisters, Graham McNamee, Ethel Waters, the Beale street boys, Alexander Woolcott, and Gus Arnheim's music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford in a very good short featuring organ music and a Vitaphone act complete the bill for the remainder of this week.

Dean Margaret Justin will address the home economics section of the Kansas State Teachers association at Kansas City Saturday, November 3, on the subject, "Homes and the Changing Order."



These Topcoats have tickets to the Washburn game in their pockets.

You'll see them in the stands... along the side lines and on the players after the game.

You'll see one on your own manly chest, too, if you come within a mile of these coats and an honest mirror.

Football coats, these! Gay garments that can snub a depression into oblivion and make you forget everything except that it's a great day... you feel fine... your team won... and the gang's all here.

Smart "English Wraps" in black Oxford... and others at

\$16.50 to \$23.50

Don-Corley
CLOTHIERSGuaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St.

Phone 2390

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Shoe Department

Fall and Winter

FASHIONS

In interesting new styles

\$3.95

Others \$2.95 to \$6.00



New high cut patterns in exact copies of more expensive shoes. Only an expert could tell the difference. Now you can have them at reasonable prices.

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Formerly The Spot Cash

TWO
BIG VARSITIESFRIDAY and SATURDAY
NOV. 2 and NOV. 3

with the

Gold Coast Band

Greater Than Ever Before

Avalon Ball Room

Adm. 55c
(Tax Included)

9 'til 12

MUSIC BY



ROBERT FEDDERN '35. He says: "I'm interested in every phase of flying—majoring in aeronautics. It takes a lot of mental concentration. Three or four hours of intense study is enough to tire anyone. I light up a Camel frequently. Camels always give me a 'lift' that quickly chases away any tired feeling. And what a flavor Camels have—so rich and mild!"

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

Here's the way to get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary! Thousands of smokers have adopted the way of combating low energy and low spirits mentioned by Feddern. When their energy sags down they smoke a Camel and get a delightful "lift!" It's healthful—delightful—enjoyable. Smoke Camels as often as you want them. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!



AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

TOBACCO EXPERTS
ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934,
B. & J. Morris Tobacco Company

Mat. 10c
25c
Eve. 10c
35c

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE

NOW THRU SATURDAY

The 30-Star Sensation

"Gift of Gab"

with
EDMUND LOWE RUTH ETTING GLORIA STUART PHIL BAKER
and the Pick of Radio Land

OWL SHOW SATURDAY 10:45

Opening Manhattan's Happiness Week Monday

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!

See a Great Cast... Greet a New Star... Hear 5 New Song Hits... Thrill to a Great Romance!

HAPPINESS AHEAD

DICK POWELL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Star of N. Y. Repertory Theatre
Frank McHugh Allen Jenkins
Ruth Donnelly John Halliday

Color Musical Peppy News

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



It will be an aroused Missouri team that held Chicago's undefeated team to a 6-6 tie for three quarters Saturday at Chicago and narrowly missed taking a 12-6 lead in the third period, only to have Nyquist, Chicago fullback, intercept a Missouri pass on the Maroon goal line, that will oppose the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman tomorrow. Oklahoma is the only Big Six team that Coach Carideo has beaten since becoming head professor of football at Columbia . . . that was in 1932 and the score was Missouri 14, Oklahoma 6. . . The real power of Minnesota's great team cannot be fully appreciated until one looks over their statistics to date. The Gophers have gained 1,361 yards from scrimmage against 366 for their opponents and have 72 first downs as compared to 25 against them. They have scored 137 points and have allowed only 31. . . when a better football machine is built we'd like to see it play Minnesota. . . Victory strings seem to be in vogue in the professional game. . . The Chicago Bears, national professional champs, won their seventh straight game the other day and the New York Giants ran their string to 11 straight when they defeated Philadelphia 17-0. . . Advance ticket sales indicate a record crowd for the Homecoming game at Ames tomorrow when the Cyclones meet the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats will run into another Homecoming situation tomorrow night when they go to Topeka to play the Washburn Ichabods. It is expected that Washburn, like Tulsa, will be keyed to a high pitch for the game and will use everything they have to win. . . With the return of some of their injured men to the line-up the Ichabod reserve strength will be more powerful and rugged. . . According to the weight list in the Ichabod program their starting line-up in the line will outweigh the Kansas State line by about 10 pounds. . . the Ichabods averaging 196 from end to end and the Wildcats 186. In the backfield the Wildcats will average 174 pounds, if Leland Shaffer is in the lineup, and Washburn 160. . . if Bob Kirk draws the starting assignment in place of Shaffer, the backfield will be even. . . The game is called at 8 o'clock and 40 or more men will make the trip by bus leaving at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. . . Coach Waldorf believes that a team is no better than its third team, and this is shown by his liberal use of men in games. In the past five games an average of

23 men have been used. . . 28 different men have seen action. . . and he would like to use more. . . If you see Frank Root looking for a pillow from a pullman car think nothing of it. . . Some one on the squad that made the trip to Tulsa needed it to soften the bench at Washburn tomorrow night. . .

Women's Intramurals

Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Pi Beta Phi in intramural dancing Wednesday. Van Zile and Alpha Xi Delta defeated. Finals will take place on November 9 and will be between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The third round matches in horseshoes will be played by the end of the week. Winners of the second round are as follows: Donna Belle Crawford, Oda Mac Tracy, Ona Lee Burson, Leona Ochener, Lola Meier, Lois Lumb, Loretta Holister, Glorene Beck, Mary D. McVey, Maxine Gibbs, Virginia Bryan, Sallie Glibbreath, Kathryn Black, Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Lou Stewart, Eva Brownwell, Helen Hart, Gwendolyn Painter, Mary E. Wilkes, Frances Aicher, Kay Marquart, Jacqueline Hanley, Virginia McCormick, Rose Skradski, Opal Schlickau, Gladys Turner, Mary Coffman, Mary Porter, and Helen Brown.

Co-Ed Fashion Show Will Help to Decide Just What to Wear

What does the well dressed co-ed wear? Will that new hat be a co-sack or a wide brimmed American sailor? Can a wardrobe be planned this year in order that the wearer may escape looking like a cosmopolitan cross-word puzzle? Many wardrobe questions will be answered by the fashion show Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium presented by members of Freshman commission. Sport things, clothes for tea, dinner dresses and formals will all be paraded for inspection. Attire for all occasions, day and night, will be presented in this brief review. Louise Ross has charge of the program and Roberta Rust and Pauline Umberger are the supervisors of the fashion show. All fresh-

The Kansas City Star and Times
Dial 4167
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro



Always Popular
"POLO"
STRATBURY'S

Double-breasted "Polo" is back by popular demand for fall. There is just nothing that can take its place. . . Young men like the 50-inch and the 52-inch length. . . the swagger fullness. . . the drape of "Polo".

They just don't come any smarter

\$17.50 to \$27.50

Stevensons
The College Men's Shop

College Postmistress Answers Many Queries

Miss Nellie May Will Not Be Surprised at Any Question That May Be Put to Her—and She Enjoys It!

Where do you go to get that pink card? Where do you go to find out the bus schedules? Where do you ask if that fountain pen has been found? Where do you go early in the morning, between classes, and before leaving the campus every evening? The answers to all are—the college postoffice.

"We maintain a lost and found bureau, an information desk, and a cheer up club, all in one, in the form of the college post office," Miss Nellie May, postmistress, told a Collegian reporter in an interview recently.

"Imagine my astonishment when a young man (sans purple cap) asked such a question: 'When does the legislature convene?' or 'What President's wife died the family wash in the east room of the White House?' Miss May said.

The post office handles every-

thing from pie tins to snakes. If anyone wishes to return empty (or otherwise) pie plates he need not trouble to wrap them, but in case he mails a snake, postal authorities request it be well wrapped or crated. Even tiny squares of paper requesting someone's presence somewhere find their way to their proper destination through the efforts of Miss May and her assistants. There is no uniformity of articles accepted. The post office handles mail in any size, shape, or form. To date, no grand pianos or pink elephants have been transferred.

"In the mornings and between classes are our busiest times," Miss May continued.

"You never know what to expect and you never know when you have completed your work," she concluded.

It's a great life if you don't weaken!

The postal authorities strive to please. He who hesitates never learns, so when in doubt ask—at the college post office.

COOKING TRIALS AT VAN ZILE

Roasting of Various Cuts of Meat Is Project

An experiment to determine cuts, grades, size of cuts of beef, and methods for roasting is being worked out in the kitchen of Van Zile hall by Miss Luella O'Neill, graduate assistant at the hall.

The experiment is being made once a week alternately on top round, rib, and clod. A temperature record of both external and

internal heat is made every ten minutes during the cooking process to see that the oven temperature of 300 degrees is maintained. The purpose of this experiment is to find out the cuts of meat that are best for the price, and the factors that affect the palatability and cost of the roast.

Handbag watches—Kippes.

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Varsity

Friday, Saturday—Mon., Tues., Wed.
Hundreds were thrilled by the world's supreme spectacle of music, love and laughter at our last night's Owl Show

The ONE Musical Romance Known . . . and Loved the World Over!

CHEVALIER
MacDONALD
THE Merry Widow

At the famous Astor Theatre on Broadway . . . New Yorkers are clamoring for seats at \$2 . . . while this brilliant spectacle is rushed to you at popular prices!

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—business shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager

Rates from \$1.50
ANDREWS HOTEL
FOURTH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVENUE

BISON REMAINS ON DISPLAY

Two Specimens on Second Floor of Fairchild

The department of geology has placed on exhibition on the second floor of Fairchild museum, two specimens of bison, erroneously called "buffalo." Both of these are of the same species, now extinct, "Bison Occidentalis."

One of these, a nearly perfect skull, was discovered near Keats by Delbert Costa, a former student. The other, the complete right foreleg, was found in Ashland Bottoms by Seward Horner and Russell Ballou, likewise former students. With the latter specimens there was found in close association a very crude and presumably primitive Indian arrow head. This is of particular interest because if it were in actual association it would demonstrate the fact that Indians were contemporaneous with fossil forms on this continent during the Great Ice Age.

TWO-MILES TO IOWA
The Kansas State two-mile team will leave today noon for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will meet the Drake university team in a non-conference race.

Five men will accompany Coach Ward Haylett on the trip, which is to be made by automobile. The men making the trip are Wheelock, O'Reilly, Robinson, Messick, and McColm. The squad will return home Sunday.

Student Lamps (I. E. S.) Kippes.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Let's Go to the
GAME
Low Fares
Convenient Schedules
ROUND TRIP
To TOPEKA \$1.90
Kansas City -----\$4.05
Wichita -----\$4.15
Lincoln -----\$4.50
Salina -----\$2.55
Cardinal Stage Lines
Division
Dial 4351

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Days of Thrilling Values at Our

THRIFT SALE

A Great Demonstration of Super Value

A Super Value THRIFT SPECIAL CORD SLACKS
'2"
One of the greatest values ever offered. Narrow waist, thick set. Wear knicker cordurey.

WIDE BELTS
69c
Fancy
Suspenders 69c

A Super Value THRIFT SPECIAL Men's Suede Jackets
First Quality Leather
\$4.95
For chilly days buy one of these fine jackets. Every one carefully selected for quality.

FALL HATS

\$2.95
The Reason Men like to come here.
They know we have the "Right Hats". We have a large selection of the newest colors and styles.

Dress Gloves 98c
First quality leather dress gloves, snap or pull-on style. A real bargain.

In a Style . . . a Price every man can afford to pay

OXFORDS \$2.95 \$3.95
They are made of all leather—the styles are right up-to-now. In either group you have quality—workmanship that stamps each pair as an exceptional value.

Special 25c
HOSE
You get more quality and value in Gibbs hose. The quality and patterns of these hose is unusual.

Shirts

Do Not Miss This Famous Value
98c
Regular \$1.49 Values
Men and women have bought this same quality and they keep coming back for more—why? In our opinion there is not a shirt value that compares with it—anywhere.

TIES 65c
Lustrous silks fashioned into ties that mean a definite saving.

Read Your Own Collegian

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3494

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

the Wellman Process
does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ...it makes the tobacco milder
- ...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



We wish every pipe smoker could get every pipe a pipe

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff-Dial 3272

Kappa Delta will hold its annual fall formal Saturday evening.

Sigma Nu: Bill Brown, Junction City; Junior Hardman, Quinter; James Mayden, Junction City; Tom Fletcher, Parsons; Edward Lindsay, Coffeyville; Herbert Beeman, Hutchinson; Warren Keller, Great Bend; Don Duckwall, Abilene; George Haynes and George Eicholtz, Abilene, spent the weekend at their homes. Junior Duckwall, Abilene, was a guest at the house last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Elizabeth Spencer, of Lawrence, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets, Sunday. Fred Garrison and Hal Doolittle were in Topeka Saturday. Wilfred Smith and Bob Freeman were dinner guests at the house Thursday night.

Pi Beta Phi: Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Monica Harris, Parsons, to George Lopp, Phi Gamma Delta, Kansas City. Jean Johnson, Olsburg, was formally pledged Wednesday night. Miss Beth Quinlan, instructor in the department of home economics, was a dinner guest. FeG was a Wednesday dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Winship, Phillipsburg, visited at the house Wednesday. A Halloween party for the pledges was given Wednesday night by the actives. Guests over the weekend were Roberta Downie, Garden City; Magdalene Potiers and Bonnie Lee Rhoades, Kansas City; Jane Boyd, Concordia, and Mary Lou Black, Independence, spent the weekend at their homes.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation for Marlin Brown, Council Grove; Curtis Sabetha; and L. A. Dehner, Concordia, Sunday. Gene Hobson and Lewis McManis, Kingman, were Tuesday night dinner guests. Marlin Brown, Council Grove, visited at his home Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as dinner guests Thursday evening Thelma Lou Fizer and Joy Simmons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Richard Haggman, Courtland. Senior Men's Panhellenic were dinner guests Monday. Sunday dinner guests were Frank L. Brooks and family, and Jean Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Topeka, were guests at the

Don't be late to class. Dial 3000 for a Yellow Cab. 16-1

house Sunday. Charles Engel, Allan Shenk, Woodbine; spent the weekend at their homes. Spencer Wyant was in Topeka Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges gave the pledges the actives a Halloween party Wednesday evening. Miss Brophy of the physical education department was a dinner guest Thursday night. Mrs. W. H. Umbach is a guest at the house this week.

Phi Kappa: Wayne Callahan spent the weekend at his home in Coffeyville. Ed Habiger, Bushton, was a guest at the house the first of the week. Marie Kerkhoff and Abis Pruce, Scott City, were guests at the house Thursday. Joe Cavanaugh, Lillis Wempe and Kenneth Sadler spent last weekend in Kansas City. Charles Murphy spent last week in St. Louis, Missouri.

Kappa Sigma entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Topeka, at dinner last night. Louis Montre, Topeka; Gene Omohundro, Wellington; and Leslie King, Wichita, went home last weekend.

Chi Omega dinner guests Wednesday evening included Lorraine Huppleu, Dodge City, Ernestine Yancey, Herrington, and Gean Brandenburg, Manhattan. The actives entertained the pledges with a surprise Halloween party Wednesday evening. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were entertained at open house last night. Marie Buchanan of Hays visited at the house Thursday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Jack Loomis, Jewell, and Maurice Moody, Mound City. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Auker were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi entertained C. W. Warburton, Washington, D. C., director of the extension service of the United States department of agriculture at dinner Thursday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bill Scales attended the Iowa State-Nebraska football game in Lincoln Saturday. Richard Wood of Cottonwood Falls visited at the house Sunday. Maurice Stauffer attended the Oklahoma-Kansas football game in Law-

Don't be late to class. Dial 3000 for a Yellow Cab. 16-1

rence Saturday. Frank Shidler went to Tulsa Saturday to the football game. Pat Quinn spent Sunday at his home in Salina.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges entertained the Manhattan mothers and alumnae at tea Monday afternoon. Esther Smiley assisted at the tea table. The guests invited were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. D. G. Vaine, Mrs. E. L. Claeron, Mrs. L. D. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Kimball, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Hal McCord, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Mrs. W. C. Pacey, Mrs. C. R. Schmedemann, Mrs. Carrie L. Ryan, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. J. J. Smiley, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth Brookes, Mrs. H. B. Hampshire, Mrs. H. L. Isen, Mrs. R. F. Gimgrich, Mrs. H. H. Kinney, Mrs. E. V. Wells, Mrs. T. R. Thackeray, Mrs. A. E. Alderson, Mrs. James Smith, Miss Dorothy Bartlett, and Miss Grace Derby. Genevieve Freed, Scandia; Isabel Carey, Hoyt; Margaret Lynn, Centralia; and Olive Johnson, Ottawa, were dinner guests Wednesday evening. Marion Buck will spend the weekend in Abilene, and Wilma Jacobs and Margaret Frost, in Topeka.

Alpha Tau Omega: Mr. Joseph Goodwin, Emporia, is visiting at the house for a few days. Mrs. G. P. Nixon, Paradise, was a guest at the house Thursday. Howard Cleveland, spent Tuesday at his home. **Delta Delta Delta's** annual Halloween party given for the actives by the pledges was held Wednesday evening at the house. Some of the people portrayed were Harpo Marx, Laurel and Hardy, Popeye and Olive Oyl, Charlie Chaplin, Mahatma Gandhi, Boswell Sisters, Julius Caesar, Jimmy Durante and Alice in Wonderland. Eltie Mae Musgrove, as Caesar, captured the first prize for the best costume and Marjorie Shellenberger as Harpo Marx, Eleanor Otto as Charlie Chaplin won first and second place respectively for the best impersonations. Refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa were served.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Ozwin Rutledge, Topeka, president of the thirteenth Pi Kappa Alpha district was a guest at the house over the weekend. Jack Carr and Paul Buening, both of Salina, were Sunday dinner guests. Grover Steele, Waterville, visited friends in Oskaloosa during the weekend.

Van Zile Hall: Mrs. Nina Rhoades housemother, spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Topeka. Those spending the weekend at home were Ellen Dunseth, Jean Jenkins, Tulsa,

Oklahoma, Elizabeth Bristol, St. Joseph, Helen Reilly, Leavenworth; Maida Beth Barnett, Humboldt; Carolyn Phillips, Salina; Helen Blythe, White City, Helen Martin, Wichita, visited Margaret Hempler Saturday. Mrs. Schaffner was the guest of her daughter Mildred Harle Schaffner Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King were dinner guests Sunday. Mary Williams, Norton, spent the weekend in Salina. Frankie Williams returned with her to spend the week. Bonnie McCombs spent the weekend in Topeka. Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Leavenworth, spent Sunday in Topeka. Miss LaVelle Wood visited Mrs. Marsh in Topeka, Saturday and Sunday.

This'n That

The Kappas had Georgiana Avery over to the house for dinner the day after she was elected Ag Barn-warmer queen. How come we've not heard more of dear old Zeta Tau Alpha? These girls snapped up one of the intramural social dancing contests (maybe that's because they've had so much practice dancing together) and only one girl in the house smokes. (Advertising paid for by friends.) Has anyone noticed a change in "Puny Puns" Kannal? Well, it's an old Kannal custom that when he falls in love he gets in a highly intellectual state in order to impress anyone who will be impressed. When he starts reciting Shakespeare and quoting Upton Sinclair, Mark has found a woman to reform him. This seems to go over big with his current attraction, who states that she's wanted a date with him since the first day she met him, and after having the date she wasn't in the least disappointed. Has anyone else wondered "What next?" about the Hudiburg-Erickson affair? (But then it isn't our affair, thank Godfrey!)

Even some of her sisters of Chi Omega are concerned with the superior attitude of one Analee Warren who considers her classes "too el-e-m-e-n-t-a-r-y" for her, and polishes the proverbial apple with her instructors until everyone else in class is tearing their hair. Bill Lutz is quoted as saying that there are only two or three girls that he likes real well, but he's dating all around so he can get to all the parties. When Marcella Downie was asked in class whether she had ever been intensely mad she was not at all abashed, but when H. W. asked her if she had ever been violently in love with anyone she was startled into a feeble and undecided "No." In a very few minutes just before one o'clock classes 30 boys in blue sweaters were counted passing through Anderson hall yesterday. What is happening at the Tri Delta house of late? Usually these girls manage to do something startling to get themselves talked about, but everything has been exceptionally quiet over at the terminal. Even Gladys Niles hasn't been up to herself. Varsityes are beginning to miss her, but then Stoner probably doesn't feel like frolicking after the games, particularly now that there's a car in the family.

GUESTS OF 4-H
The freshman members of the Collegiate 4-H were in charge of the program at the meeting held last night. County agents who are attending a conference at the college this week were guests.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party—especially Republicans.

Decca records are here—Kippis.

Lynn Waldorf Did Not Intend to Be A Football Coach

Lynn O. Waldorf, head coach of football, had no intentions of becoming a coach until after he was out of school and was looking for a job. He attended Syracuse university with the intention of becoming a chemical engineer. That profession was not for him he soon discovered. He especially disliked mathematics.

His father is Bishop Waldorf of the Methodist church and he thought some of becoming a minister. Finally he finished with a major in philosophy and a minor in sociology. Even while playing under Chick Meehan at Syracuse, he had no thought of entering the coaching profession. After getting out of school he almost started to work for a lumber company when he was offered a coaching job at an academy in Erie, Pennsylvania. Then came the chance at Oklahoma City university, which had not won a game in the four years of its membership in a small Oklahoma conference.

When asked if he won a game the first year he replied, "Yeah, we won a game." Later it turned out that he had won four games although only 14 men reported for the first call and five or six of the starting eleven had not played high school football. His line averaged 162 pounds.

He says that a course in philosophy comes in handy after some games.

Electric clocks—Kippis.

Don't be late to class. Dial 3000 for a Yellow Cab. 16-1

Let Us Solve Your Winter COAT PROBLEM

Just a few days now before you switch from your topcoat to a heavy overcoat. We'll save you money by fixing up your last year's model. Alterations, relining, cleaning and pressing.

Dial 4340
Campus Cleaners
H. H. Langford
1206 Moro

R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS ARRIVE

Sixty-three First Year Advanced Students Get Outfits

Sixty-three uniforms for the first year advanced course R. O. T. C. students arrived yesterday morning from the Pettibone company of Cincinnati and were fitted by Mr. H. E. Daniels, representative of the uniform company.

The blouse is made of dark whipcord and the breeches of light colored elastic to show a contrast. They are cut like the regular army officer's uniforms. After a student is commissioned in the Organized Reserve corps the uniform becomes his own property, and is worn by the reserve officer when he is ordered to active training duty.

Prof. Lucille Rust, will address the home economics section of the Kansas State Teachers association at Salina tomorrow on the subject, "Adjusting Home Economics to Present Conditions."

Vera's Delicatessen
All kinds of Sandwiches5c
Cuts of Pic5c
Cakes, Doughnuts & Rolls 3 for 5c
Candy, Pop Gum

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only COMPLETE 24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

TONIGHT



Carleton Coon and his ORCHESTRA

—Come to the Wareham Ballroom for one of the biggest and best Varsityes of the fall semester.

Carleton Coon, son of Carleton Coon of Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, has one of America's finest Dance Bands this year, with a

Floor Show at 10:30

FEATURING—

1. The Three Owen Sisters. (Greater than the Boswell Sisters)
2. Clifford and Terrell (Singing and Dancing Team)
3. George Shepperd (Dancer)

This band, playing at Atlantic City this summer, drew bigger crowds than Guy Lombardo! Tonight at the

WAREHAM BALLROOM

"Where the Big Bands Play"

8:30 'til 12:00 Adm. \$1.10 (Tax Included)



Presenting **PRINTZESS KNOCKABOUTS**

And here's a coat with a future! "Printzess Knockabouts" are thoroughbred designs in man-tailored styles even to leather buttons, and exclusive men's wear fabrics. They're brisk and new... six styles to choose from. You'll be thrilled by the perfect, custom-like fit you always find in a Printzess. Genuine Earl-Glo lined. Come in and try one on.

\$29.75

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

You'll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

VOTE
TODAY!

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOTE
TODAY!

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 6, 1934

Number 17

1000 STUDENTS TO POLLS TODAY

That Is Number Roughly Estimated By A. L. Hjort, City Clerk, Of Manhattan, To Have Registered

J. B. FITCH RESIGNS;
GOES TO MINNESOTA
U. NEXT JANUARYDAIRY HEAD RECEIVES FOR-
MAL NOTICE OF HIS AP-
POINTMENT THERE

AT K-STATE FOR 24 YEARS

Came Here in 1910 and Has Been
Head of His Department Since
1918—A Graduate of
Purdue

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department of Kansas State college, and a member of the faculty for more than 24 years, received formal notice Friday of his appointment as head of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota.

Professor Fitch has been head of the dairy department here since



J. B. FITCH

July 1, 1918. He will begin in his new position the first of the year.

Fitch received his bachelor of science degree in dairying from Purdue university in 1910. He worked a few months on a certified milk farm at Indianapolis, and on October 1, 1910, became an assistant in the Kansas State college creamery.

The following year he was placed in charge of the dairy herd.

In 1927 he was president of the American Dairy Science association, and had for four years previous served as secretary of that organization.

He was the official United States delegate to the 1928 world's dairy congress in London, spending three months in the leading dairy countries of Europe at that time.

He became a member of the permanent committee on cattle classification for the Holstein-Friesian association in 1928, and three years later was appointed a member of the American Jersey Cattle club for herd classification.

For several months last year he was regional consultant for the dairy section of the AAA.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, in reference to Fitch's resignation, said, "In the resignation of Professor Fitch the division of agriculture will lose one of its most valuable members. His selection to head the work in dairying at the University of Minnesota is a tribute to the excellent work he has done in Kansas during the 24 year period he has been connected with Kansas State college."

"His work here has been recognized as outstanding among dairymen all over the United States and in many foreign countries. He has been in demand as a judge of dairy cattle and as a consultant on important dairy problems."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

"The resignation of Professor Fitch is a great loss to the dairy section of the AAA."

Rules Governing
the
Special Election

Every registered voter after voting at the general election Nov. 6, will be given an opportunity to cast a special, separate ballot on the Sunday movie question.

There will be three persons selected by the city commission at each voting precinct who will have charge of the special voting on the Sunday movie question. These special election officers will have nothing to do with the voting of the regular election ballots.

Only voters who are duly registered and have already voted at the general election will be entitled to vote on this question.

The rules governing soliciting and electioneering in a general election will prevail with reference to this Sunday movie referendum.

There will be a special colored ballot and a separate ballot box furnished for this purpose. This ballot box will be placed near the exit of the polling place and each voter before leaving the polling place will be directed to the special ballot box where he may cast his vote for or against Sunday movies.

It will be the duty of the special election officials, appointed by the city commission, to see that only voters who have already cast their general election ballots, are entitled to vote on the Sunday movie question.

After the polls are regularly closed for the general election, the ballot boxes containing the votes on the Sunday movie question will be taken to the city hall and there publicly counted under the supervision of the city commission.

Statement by
the
Manhattan
Theaters

The Manhattan theaters are anxious that all good citizens of Manhattan be patrons of our shows, including our proposed Sunday exhibitions.

In order to make our Sunday shows, if granted, profitable, we must exhibit such shows only as will command the entire respect of all Manhattan citizens. We believe we will in the future, if granted the privilege, command the respect of the opposition for our Sunday exhibitions. To do this we must show those pictures that are religious and educational in tone and in entire cooperation with the churches and schools. We make this pledge to the people of Manhattan.

In the past, the opposition to Sunday pictures in Manhattan has been divided into three classes: First, that class of people who never attend any sort of amusement, pictures or otherwise.

Second, a class of welfare fakers whose cheap balderdash is typical of exaggeration. It is intolerant and unfair. It is of the misdirected crusading spirit run wild. They also make a lot of noise about the streets of Manhattan. They are just pharisees.

Third, a devout class of welfare thinkers—earnest fathers and mothers who are honest in their convictions on the subject of Sunday shows. They believe that Sunday pictures are not in keeping with the Sabbath. This class has the entire respect of the management of Manhattan theaters and it is with them that we are deeply concerned and it is to them that we make our solemn pledge to cooperate with their views.

The patronage of the first two classes above is of no value to any institution, theater, church, school or any other worthwhile institution. They usually pay no taxes, but comprise the class who impede the progress of community life and development.

The theater management has a deep respect for class number three defined above. It is this class, especially those who respect we desire and hope by our Sunday pictures to command. The respect and patronage of this class would be our most valuable asset in the picture business.

If the people of Manhattan, by their vote, authorize Sunday exhibition of moving pictures, we will at once assume the responsibility to vindicate the confidence of the Manhattan people reposed in us and we will be superstitious in our exercise of the privilege granted.

We hope you will trust us with Sunday pictures at reasonable hours and under reasonable restrictions.

Respectfully submitted,

THE VARSITY THEATER
By Sam Sosna,
Louis M. Sosna, Mgrs.

THE DICKINSON THEATER
By Frank Whitlam, Mgr.

THE WAREHAM THEATER
By Frank Whitlam, Mgr. 31-1

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

WHERE TO VOTE

All college students living between the centers of Eighth and Fourteenth streets and north of the center of Humboldt are in the third ward so are to vote at Harrison hall (now the Avalon ballroom).

All residing west of the center of Fourteenth street and north of the center of Humboldt are in the fifth ward so are to vote at Eugene Field grade school on the corner of Seventeenth and Leavenworth.

All students, no matter where residing, that are voting on an absentee ballot are to go to the Avalon ballroom.

Those who registered for the Sunday show vote last spring are qualified for this election.

ALL MUST VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION BEFORE VOTING ON SUNDAY SHOW ISSUE.

AGGIE POP TO HAVE
A GRAND FINALE BY
ALL ORGANIZATIONS

PAULINE COMPTON, MANAGER,
ANNOUNCES PLANS AND SE-
LECTIONS OF STUNTS

DECEMBER 7 AND 8, DATE

Other Plans for YWCA's Annual
Program Announced Following
Meeting of Committee

A new feature will be included in the nineteenth annual Aggie Pop, to be presented in the auditorium December 7 and 8, according to Pauline Compton, manager of the program this year. All organizations participating will combine to present a grand finale, something new in Aggie Pop presentations.

Short acts will be presented by the Home Economics club, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa. Longer features will be furnished by Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Orchestras.

The committee which selected the numbers for the program is composed of Kingsley Given and H. M. Heberer, both of the public speaking department; Helen Hostetter, of the journalism department; Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Miss Compton. They expressed their appreciation to the organizations submitting scripts which were not chosen and said that the material this year is unusually fine.

Kappa Delta will feature roller skating in their act in the longer division, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will present a musical playlet, "Rain." The Tri Deltas will give a playlet, but as yet they have not announced what it will be. Classical dancing is the act of the dancing sorority, Orchestras.

The three fraternities in the division presenting short skits will all give humorous acts. A pageant will be given by the Home Economics club.

The acts will be worked on and improved by the organizations themselves. Kingsley Given, the production director, will assist any of them desiring help.

ALUMNI CLUBS ACTIVE

Kansas City and Chanute Clubs Hold Meetings

Kansas State Alumni clubs are active in several towns over the state of Kansas. Last Friday the alumni in Kansas City, Kansas, held a banquet for alumni that were attending the teachers' meeting in Kansas City. Clay E. Caburn, '91, gave a discussion on the needs of the college for a new chemistry and physics building and encouraged all those present to lend support to this proposition when the legislature meets next winter.

Alumni officers for Kansas City and vicinity were elected at this meeting. President, Miss Helen Priestley; vice-president, Mrs. Meta S. Welsh; secretary, Richard Stahl; treasurer, Paul Vohs.

The Chanute Alumni club held a meeting Friday and 31 members attended. All of them were Chanute people.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN SUNDAY SHOW
AND GENERAL ELECTION HAS CAUSED
HEAVY REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS

THE REFERENDUM ON SUNDAY SHOWS WILL BE CON-
DUCTED ENTIRELY APART FROM THE GENERAL
ELECTION AND WILL BE CARRIED OUT
UNDER SEPARATE RULES

REFERENDUM FINANCED AT EXPENSE OF THEATERS

Vote Is Being Taken to Inform the Welfare Board of the
Public Stand on the Question with Understand-
ing the Board Will Allow Sunday Shows
If a Majority Desires

According to a rough estimation made by City Clerk A. L. Hjort, about 1,000 students will go to the polls today to help Manhattan settle the Sunday show issue for the next two years. This large a turnout for the election is predicted in spite of the fact that the city commissioners withheld information that the Sunday show question would come before the public at this election until after the registration period was over.

The referendum is to be financed by the theatres. A special set of rules to apply to the Sunday movie referendum in connection with the general election was agreed upon at a meeting of the city commission and welfare board late Saturday.

The referendum will be conducted entirely apart from the general election, a special board composed of three persons in each ward handling the movie ballots to avoid interference with the general election.

It is suggested that people wishing to vote on the question ask for the ballots. The vote, designed to inform the welfare board of the public stand on the question, is undertaken with the understanding the welfare board will revoke its ruling against Sunday shows, if the majority so desires.

Students are again having their chance to vote on whether they want Sunday shows or not. The election is being held today. This is by no means a new issue as this controversy over Sunday shows has come up several times in the last two years.

In January 1933 there were Sunday shows opened in seven different towns in Kansas. In Lawrence where the theaters opened the managers were arrested and charged with the violation of Kansas Sunday "blue laws."

The Manhattan theaters are under the supervision of the Welfare board which is composed of five city electors. The present board members are, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Prof. George Adam Dean, of the dept. of entomology, Rev. J. David Arnold, Mr. B. R. Hull, and Mrs. Dan Casement.

This board has the power to regulate the hours and days upon which shows may be shown and it was thought by the board that the theaters must first gain their permission before opening on Sunday. However, their permission was not sought until after the decision was given in the trial in Lawrence.

On Sunday, April 3, the theaters in Manhattan opened without the permission of the Welfare board. The next day the managers of the theaters were served notice to appear before the Welfare board.

Two lawyers representing the Dickinson Theaters served an injunction against the Welfare board for trying to stop operation of the shows. The board felt that this injunction was illegal because it was not served by the sheriff and was served on Sunday.

After some controversy the management of the Dickinson theater agreed to give no more Sunday performances and in return the Welfare board was to take no action until after the hearing in the circuit court of appeals.

In November another controversy arose which was the result of the Varsity theater's permit being revoked because of operating a moving picture show after midnight on

Saturday night. The Varsity theater refused to operate without a permit following the action, and the permit was restored at a special meeting of the board.

A student vote was taken at this time and it was found that the number of Kansas State students wanting Sunday shows far out numbered the very few who were not in favor. Several fraternity and sorority house mothers were asked their opinion and with them as with the students more of them favored Sunday shows than didn't. They felt that it was necessary for the students to have some means of spending their leisure time on Sunday.

The Manhattan city commission set December 7 to 9 as the tentative dates for an informal referendum on the question of Sunday shows. The commission action was taken at the request of the Welfare board which stated through its spokesmen that a city poll was necessary to enable the board to carry out the will of the people.

The election returns were such that it was shown that the majority of Manhattan people didn't want Sunday shows. The outcome of the election was believed by the theater managers to be unfair. The managers said that they took no part in the election until it became known that various clubs and churches were making an extensive campaign.

On December 12 the managers of the three theaters in Manhattan announced that they were going to close the doors of the theaters until they were allowed Sunday shows.

They declared that after the outcome of the city referendum of Sunday shows which indicated the majority against Sunday shows they have found it necessary to close. Restrictions on Sunday shows for the theaters is equivalent to the closing of mercantile stores on Saturday. Business hours for the theaters are after other businesses are closed. The Sunday show business in other cities surrounding Manhattan has resulted in unfair competition, they maintained.

On January 12, 1934, after the theaters had been closed just four weeks Mayor Griffith said he believed that if the theaters would open that the Welfare board would want another referendum soon in the hope the question would be settled definitely and with no misunderstandings.

This fall the theater managers were again called before the Welfare board as the Saturday night Owl shows had been running after midnight sometimes up until near one o'clock. The board believed that the rule should be enforced or changed. An extension of the time for the Owl show was given from 12 to 12:30 with the provision that violation of the new rule would cause the Welfare board to revoke the theaters' licenses to operate.

The referendum is being held today at the same place as the general election but it is being conducted under special rules and regulations. This referendum is entirely financed by the Manhattan theaters and must decide the issue for at least two years, the commission said.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Joe Knappenberger, president of the Student Council, announced last night that elections for officers of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes will be held November 22. Officers to be chosen for the senior class are those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, however, the offices of secretary and treasurer will be combined, leaving only three offices for those classes to be filled.

Petitions for nominations, Knappenberger stated, must be signed by ten qualified members of the S. G. A. and must be presented to Myra Roth of the Student Council not later than 6 o'clock next Monday night.

REASON IS CITED
FOR MOVIE VOTE

Welfare Board Had Rejected Local
Censorship Contained in Appli-
cation by Theatres

Local censorship as well as state censorship of all moving pictures by the Manhattan Welfare board, including those for week days as well as Sunday, was contained in the application for Sunday show permit made by the local theaters to the board in July; but was rejected by the board. This, says Frank Whitlam, local Dickinson manager, has made it necessary to ask the people of Manhattan for the referendum which will be held Nov. 6.

Hours of showing on Sunday, as shown by the application would be limited to the hours between 1:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Continuance of shows on week days after midnight was to be prohibited.

No child under 16 years of age would be permitted to enter the theaters after 9:15 p. m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Paragraphs of the permit applied for which relate to the above follow:

Rule 12—"However, in the event that the licensee expects to exhibit Sunday pictures, all data pertaining thereto, together with the name of said picture, shall be submitted at least seven days before such exhibition to Rev. J. David Arnold, or any other person designated by the Welfare Board, and, if disapproved by him or such person designated, the licensee hereunder agrees to not exhibit such picture. Further, the licensee hereunder agrees to pay a reasonable charge for the time necessary in the inspection thereof."

Rule 13—"To the end that objectionable features be discouraged from picture shows in the City of Manhattan on any and all days of the week, the licensee agrees to cooperate in good faith with the Welfare Board, and, in this regard, a list of pictures purchased by the licensee at any time for future exhibition on week days, the licensee agrees to submit data pertaining thereto to Rev. J. David Arnold for approval or disapproval the same as in Rule 12 above as to Sunday shows and under the same terms and conditions."

Rule 14—"All pictures shown, excepting newsreels which are purely pictorial, must have been passed and approved by the Kansas State Board of Review before exhibition in Manhattan."

Rule 15—"In the event that motion picture exhibitions are conducted on Sunday, the same must be between the hours of one-thirty o'clock p. m. and five-thirty o'clock p. m., and if picture exhibitions are made Sunday evening, the same shall be between the hours of eight-thirty o'clock p. m. and eleven-fifteen o'clock p. m. (It is understood, however, that this permit does not extend to the exhibition of pictures on Sunday further than that the same are not prohibited by this permit.)"

Rule 16—"No show shall continue nor pictures be exhibited after the hour of twelve o'clock midnight on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

Rule 17—"No child under sixteen years of age shall be permitted to enter the buildings used under this permit after the hour of nine fifteen o'clock p. m. unless in the company of his or her parents or guardian."

Rule 18—"It is understood by the licensee herein that this permit is subject to cancellation by the Welfare Board by giving notice in writing signed by Rev. J. David Arnold, mailed to the licensee."

PHILIP BEAM IS TO
LECTURE TONIGHT

He Is Assistant Director of Nelson
Gallery in Kansas City

A pleasant-faced young man who speaks briskly and charmingly in a way that makes even such a subject as Egyptian art fascinating, is the way one of his audience, a former resident of Manhattan, characterized Philip Beam after having heard him talk in the Nelson Art gallery. Mr. Beam, who is a graduate of Harvard, will speak on the "Outstanding Masterpieces of the Nelson Art Gallery" in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

The aim of the lecture is to serve as a guide to Kansas State college people whenever they visit the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City and to refresh their memories of past visits there.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides and comes highly recommended by people who have heard it. Mr. Beam is brought here by the American Association of University Women.

A small admission charge will be made for the lecture.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 6
YMCA meeting—rec center
—7:30-9 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Talk on contemporary literature by Miss Helen Elcock—CSE—9 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 8
A. A. U. W. meeting—rec center—7:30-11:30 p. m.
Veterinary Medical society meeting—V13—7:30-10 p. m.
Girls' glee club meeting—N51—5-6 p. m.
Boys' glee club meeting—P1—5-6 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 9
Pep meeting—auditorium—7:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi formal—Wareham—9-12 p. m.

PARENTS, BANDS
WILL BE GUESTS
DAY OF M. U. GAME

CLASSES OPEN TO VISITORS IN
MORNING; NO BANQUET
THIS YEAR

Y.M.C.A. BAND DAY AGAIN

Sixteen High Schools Send Musicians to Take Part in Colorful
Event Saturday; Big
Parade in Morning

A special invitation is extended by President F. D. Farrell, in behalf of the college, to all parents of students enrolled here to attend Parents' Day, to be held next Saturday.

There will be no banquet this year, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. However, Saturday morning the parents are welcome to attend classes, and at 11 o'clock there will be a military parade by students enrolled in ROTC.

As a special feature of the football game between Missouri university and Kansas State college Saturday afternoon, 16 Kansas high school bands led by the Kansas State military color guard, parading and playing in unison, will provide a thrilling spectacle for the thousands of football fans who will convene in Manhattan for the game.

Among the bands that will appear here for Band day, as the day has been officially designated by the Y. M. C. A., sponsoring organization, will be the McPherson high school band, which has won the state class A championship for six consecutive years. The Manhattan high school band and the Manhattan drum and bugle corps will also be among the 16 bands that will make this game one of the most colorful of the year.

Band day, which was inaugurated last year, has drawn much favorable comment, several bands having written and asked to be invited to come, announced Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in bringing the bands here. The bands will convene at the community house for the beginning of the parade and will then march up Poyntz avenue to Eleventh street, turning there and going north to Moro, where they will turn west and march to the stadium. At the stadium the 16 bands will march around the cinder track while playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Between halves of the game the Kansas State college band will parade alone. After it the bands from McPherson, Wellington, and Atchison will march around the field. Vorrans Elliott, McPherson, general chairman of the committee in charge, promises that the McPherson band will have an unusual stunt as a feature of the between-halves parade.

The list of bands that will appear here includes Minneapolis, McPherson, Salina, Topeka, Manhattan, Centralia, Belleville, Junction City, Wellington, Atchison, Dodge City, Glasco, Abilene, Wichita North, the Manhattan drum and bugle corps, and the I. O. O. F. band.

Last year Band day was held on the day of the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game.

QUINLAN HONORED

L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, in charge of landscape gardening, was elected president of the Kansas Associated Garden clubs for next year at a meeting in Lawrence last Monday.

The other officers chosen are Prof. Frank E. Jones Lawrence, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Lutz, Beloit, second vice-president; Mrs. Frances Simmons, Almena, third vice-president; Mrs. N. L. Roberts, Manhattan, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Lane, Lawrence, treasurer.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, and Dean McNeal, member of the department of agricultural economics, left this morning to spend today and Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1091 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff

Business Manager Lloyd Riggs
THE SUNDAY SHOW QUESTION
COMES TO AN END

With the special referendum on the question of Sunday shows being carried on at the expense of the theaters today, comes settlement for a period of at least two years. No matter what the decision at the polls today, the question will be ended.

The Collegian, as a student newspaper, has for three years worked to obtain Sunday shows. It has done this because the student body favors the Sunday movies by overwhelming odds. The straw vote, conducted by the paper last year, was more to prove that this opinion existed rather than to find what the student opinion on the subject was. Students here last year voted 8 to 1 in favor of them.

Surprising as the figure is of the number of students who have registered, it would doubtless have been even larger had the city commission given formal announcement of the referendum. Instead, to prevent the large student registration, they withheld its notice.

Any agency of a city government that would resort to this means to influence the result of an election, is deserving of severe criticism.

But the problem has at last been brought to a head and the results are awaited with keen interest.

The Manhattan Mercury:

THE MOVIE SHOW QUESTION
The year having expired in which the expression of sentiment of the voters of Manhattan at the Sunday movie election a year ago was to rule, voters are called upon again to express their sentiment.

Opening of Sunday movies in many nearby communities appears to have caused an increase of sentiment here for such shows. Count of the vote will tell. The experience in other communities—Emporia, for instance, has been similar. At the first election held there, Sunday movies lost; but at a subsequent election, they carried.

Sunday shows are now being shown at Wamego, Junction City, Marysville, Waterville, and a number of other towns within Sunday driving distance. A Manhattan business man who drove to Junction City on a recent Sunday, said there were so many 30 cars parked along the streets that it looked almost like the town might be Manhattan. He had to drive down below Tenth St. to find a place to park, and then was unable to get in to see the show he wished to see because of a sold-out house.

We believe the people of Manhattan and this community are entitled to decide the matter for themselves. If the majority want Sunday movies, all right; if not, all right. We do not feel it a part of our duty to try to prevent the majority from having its will, and are willing that the vote as cast shall decide the matter.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Now that the library murals have been formally accepted, the artist should be able to sleep nights.

Open house at Van Zile hall gave members of some of the surveying classes a chance to see if their transits were accurate.

Evidences of Christianity was one of the senior subjects offered in 1885 at this college. The course has apparently been dropped because of lack of material.

Just to show disillusioned moderns that the spark of individuality is not dead, one hostess served cocoa and doughnuts for refreshments. We may live to see the day when the old combination of cider and doughnuts will be entirely re-

placed. At any rate we see hopes for the coming generation.

For the title of the most carefree, unself-conscious, and least appreciated organization on the hill, our nomination is the military band. It does have its points, however. One student remarked that he had never learned to transpose music until he joined the band. It seems that there were three boys playing in the same key, and he either had to disgrace the band or learn to transpose.

Excerpts from the speech of Dean Irwin of Washburn given in Manhattan Sunday: "I am not a Communist. It is pretty hard to make a Communist out of a Scotchman." "Call me anything you like. I was top-sergeant in the army for two years."

The Snooper

With a way and a wan. Nothing ever happens anymore, but what we know is the absolute truth.

Two members of ATO, (censured and double censured), journeyed to Sunset one night last week. Upon arriving at that well-known "Hell's Half-Acre" they proceeded to catch up on their botany and animal psychology and studied the trees and monkeys. When they decided to come home they found, much to their dismay, that their car was gone. One of them, remembering the famous words of some American Indian, insisted that they couldn't be lost. It was the car that was lost. Then after a heated debate debunking the American Indian and his habits they decided to walk to town.

The Kappa Deltas were blessed this weekend by the presence of their little bundle of personality—Dorothy Haglage. Milton Skaggs blessed the evening of dancing by his majesty's attendance with Dorothy. To cap it all off, Thad White, the dapper SAE cut-throat, spent most of Sunday (morn, noon, and night) escorting Dorothy around in her Ford V-8.

The Pi Phi's are at their old "stand-upping" tricks again. This time it was little Barbara Peters, the supposedly self-styled hotchka gal from Coffeyville, who played as an added expense to her practical date and as a dyed-in-the-wool liar to her technical date. The disgusting thing about the whole affair is that the president and the actives all stood up for her, claiming she was campused, etc.

Tomorrow the people of Kansas will know who is going to be the popular man around the state—it will be either the bootlegger or the bartender. One evil being just as bad as the other only in decidedly different degrees.

In a cellar of one of the drug stores of Topeka late Saturday night three Pi Phi's were heard to remark—"We've already stood up two dates, who shall it be next?" We think that their names are: Winship, Almen, and Pope. It's a fine kettle of fish, say the members of lesser (?) sororities, that we can't have some of the fun.

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4187
E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

A Telegram from Barbara Gould!

I WANT EVERY WOMAN IN THE COUNTRY TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY OF USING MY PASTEST SELLING ITEMS. NEW COMBINATION PACKAGE CONTAINING MY FACE POWDER IN STANDARD SIZE BOX AND MY CLEANSING CREAM IN SPECIAL SIZE WILL SELL FOR LIMITED TIME FOR ONE DOLLAR TEN CENTS. BARBARA GOULD NEW YORK CITY

Barbara Gould
A \$1.45 VALUE FOR \$1.10

This is the first time Barbara Gould has ever offered a combination package. You will be delighted with her face powder and cleansing cream. Take advantage of this offer at once!

College Drug Store

(Exclusive Dealers)

Delivery Service

Vera's Delicatessen

All kinds of Sandwiches 5c

Cakes, Doughnuts & Rolls 3 for 5c

Candy, Pop Gum

Blue Key, Student Council, Scabard and Blade, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Halfback Henry Kirk was the broad escort of Janet Samuel Sunday night. This noted couple went out to see one of the Jones boys at their famous cabin southeast of town. When they started to return, instead of losing their car, as a lesser ATO would, they could not get the old buggy to start. They ended up by walking about two and a half miles to town.

Someone contributed this—(we shall attempt to condense it). Friday night at the Browning-Athenian crash party the attendants were given pictures and were requested to tell a story in connection with the picture. One girl from Kansas City who makes her home at 1616 Humboldt (advertisement paid for) gave the story about a moonlight scene as "We're all too young to know much about this." The contribution went on to say that the girl's name was Eunice and that she should know about moonlight scenes, judging from a Country club hill incident last Memorial day. Thank you very much for the contribution, who in the hell cares about Eunice. 1616 Humboldt, Kansas City, and the Browning-Athenian party? What is this organization anyway? Next time, dear contributors, please send the complete name and some more material relative to the incident.

In the contest for the number of yearbooks sold there are 43 possible beauty queens. Of these 11 are Pi Phi's. Kansas State college is not particularly noted for its beautiful women or Sunday shows, so what girls, aside from three or four, would dare admit that they think that they are possible contenders as being examples of KSC beauty?

Bulletin: A famous campus hot-shot says, "The Pi Phi's will have to get out and rush a little." Incidentally, they need 10 more. They have one good contender, she being a blonde.

Thanking you one and all for your supposedly kind attention we shall now write finis to the column. Hoping that we may either be (able) (not able) to attend Sunday shows and (able) (not able) to live in Kansas as a dry state. (Notice: cross out the above words so as to agree with your politics or morals.)

J. B. FITCH RESIGNS; GOES TO MINNESOTA U. NEXT JANUARY

(continued from page one)
Fitch is a distinct loss to the college and to the state and also his fellow workers in the division of agriculture. The best wishes of fellow workers will go with Professor and Mrs. Fitch and their family

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2480

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

when they leave to take up their new duties."

Since Professor Fitch became head of the department it has been placed in new quarters—the west wing of Waters hall—and has a modern dairy manufacturing plant in an annex to the building. In addition to this improvement a new dairy barn has also been built. In the Fitch family are Mrs. Fitch; two daughters, Marjorie Jane, who is taking her first year at Principia college in St. Louis, and Helen Elizabeth, who is a sophomore in high school; and one son, William, who will complete his work at Kansas State this semester. Their residence is 321 North-Sixteenth street.

About The Campus

In a recent talk, Waldorf illustrated M. F. Ahearn's versatility by this story: Years ago Mike was a producer of homing pigeons. The Irishman had a world-beater named Geraldine. People came from all over the world to see Geraldine. Came a Belgian who offered to bet \$1,000 that he could take the pigeon to Kansas City and that it would not return within two hours. Mike accepted the bet, having timed Geraldine in an hour and 52 minutes from Kansas City. Before releasing the bird in Kansas City, the Belgian clipped Geraldine's wings. Mike boasted winning the bet when his pet reached home in an hour and 59 minutes, but said she had sore feet for two weeks afterward.

Six students walked out of a campus-side restaurant after they waited 30 minutes for a waitress to take their orders for lunch. . . . A student in assembly Friday expressed surprise that Lyle Downey had left. His successor stole the show. . . . Friday's Collegian: "The breeches (of the new military uniforms) are of light colored elastic." Snappy outfit, eh? . . . R. I. Thackrey humming "The Last Roundup" while writing publicity material for the K-State squad. . . . What organization on the campus beside the 4-H club can brag of a regular program on a national hook-up? . . . Wayne Dexter's article on Sunday movies has caused no small amount of comment. . . . "How are the tickets selling?" asked a K-State rooster wanting an admission to the Washburn game. "Fine, thanks," replied the man in the ticket booth! . . . What does the "O" in Lynn O. Waldorf stand for?

Prof. W. H. Martin was in Topeka Thursday attending a school for dairymen.

This'n That

Is Stoner's face red? He was bragging in the Palace to Lee Morgan that Gladys Niles was saving all her dates for him this year, so Lee sauntered up front and called up friend Gladys for dates for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. . . . and she took all three. . . . This Skaggs person must be wonderful to merit (if he does) so much publicity in one week. He is the hero of a song "I Wish That He Were Triplets" written and warbled by three winsome lassies about school. Incidentally the song ends, "It wouldn't do us a damn bit of good anyway." . . . A Pi Phi here got a letter yesterday from a friend asking her if she had seen "Such and So," a Kappa from K. U. at the homecoming game. She said that she'd stayed at the Tri Delt house instead of the Kappa house because she wanted to late date. The Tri Delt wondered why she didn't stay at the Kappa house, too. Tsk! Tsk! . . . After having postponed their dinner for the Pi Phi's because some "big shot" (their own phraseology) was going to be in town, the Betas finally got the job done last

You can't go wrong with "FRIENDLY" Shoes



Every pattern of "Friendly" Shoes has been approved by America's foremost style authority. . . your assurance of correctness. Only the finest materials and workmanship. . . your assurance of satisfaction. Priced at \$5. . . your assurance of economy.

Hostellers
MENS SHOP

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

night. . . Eight girls walked up to Wassberg after the game at Topeka to tell him what a good game he had played and betting cokes all around that he would say "I know it." However they were fooled, for Wassberg politely responded "Thank you." . . . Recently initiated into the royal order of Pi K A "jelly-ers" hon official fraternity were Harpo Maser and Bob Jaccard. Ceremonies included a sojourn in the cemetery

from eight-thirty till ten-fifteen Sunday night, where, amid black cats and tombstones, the six active members questioned the initiates in regal "truth or dare" fashion.

NOTICE—Will the party who removed the plaque from Clovia's porch the night of October 19 please be good enough to return it. Clues have been found for locating the party who took this, but Clovia desires no retaliation—only fair play.

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

VICTORY VARSITY

After the K-State-Missouri

Game

with

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his great

Collegiate Dance Band

Saturday, Nov. 10

WAREHAM BALLROOM

9 'til 12

Jones'

Manhattan, Kan.

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

TWIN SWEATER SETS



These snappy new plaids and plain colors for these crisp days. You can wear them all winter long. Outstanding values.

\$1.95 \$2.95
\$4.95

SKIRTS

New plaids and plain colors

\$1.95

at Jones'

320 Poyntz Ave.

Good Taste!



The Cream of the Crop



"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies They Taste Better

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

Copyright, 1936
The American
Tobacco Company

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



with Hapgood leading the attack Kansas university held Iowa State to a scoreless tie Saturday and seem to be on the up grade. The first downs showed the Jayhawks ahead with 10 to 3. . . . Kansas will renew a football rivalry with Washington university of St. Louis this Saturday after a lapse of three years. . . . the teams first played in 1891 and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. . . . Washington has lost but one game and that to Illinois University 7-12. . . . Charlie Bachman's Michigan State team has been riding rough-shod over its opponents this season. They are one of the five teams mentioned by the New York Times sport writers as a good possibility to represent the east in the annual game at Pasadena. . . . others being listed were Syracuse, Dartmouth, Alabama, and Tulane. . . . Michigan State opened the season by defeating Grinnell 35-20, and followed that by breaking a 16-year record to defeat the University of Michigan 16-0. Then followed Carnegie Tech 13-0, Manhattan college 39-0; and last Saturday Marquette 13-7. . . . they take on Syracuse this Saturday. . . . Oklahoma turned on all the power against Missouri from all indications and looked like the team that we read about in the papers before the season started. . . . 31-0 is the largest score in the history of football relations between the two schools. . . . Missouri received a few injuries from the game and it is possible that they won't be in their best condition when they come to Manhattan this Saturday. . . . "and the Gophers go smashing along". . . . Minnesota 34, Michigan 0. . . . and the little brown jug changes hands. . . . "Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers, who held Iowa to a scoreless tie Saturday, play Minnesota next Saturday and it looks like slow music and sad singing. . . . Iowa State will travel to Norman this Saturday for a conference game with the Sooners. . . . the Cyclone stock has dropped considerably and we pick Oklahoma to win. . . . Nebraska awaits the visit of the Panther from Pittsburgh. . . . it is the Cornhuskers' hardest game and playing at home will be to their advantage. . . .

By the grapevine route we hear rumors of changes in the coaching staffs of some of the Big Six institutions. Lewis Hardage at Oklahoma is expected to go after this season and it is almost a cinch that Carideo will coach no more Missouri teams. With Carideo it is expected that Brewer, director of athletics, Slight, line coach, and Stantowski, director of freshman athletics, will also leave. . . . Conditions at the University of Kansas are not so rosy and Lindsay may leave. . . . a clean-up of the whole athletic department at Lawrence would be welcomed by many. . . .

That Washburn game: Kansas

State carried the ball every place but in the press box and over the Washburn goal line. The Wildcats gained 368 yards from scrimmage as compared to 94 for Washburn and the score was 14-6. . . . Minnesota gained 329 yards as compared to 84 for Michigan and the score was 34-0. . . . such was the wasted power of the Kansas State offense. . . . Only during the first five minutes did the Wildcats look good. During that time they carried the ball from their own 15-yard line for a touchdown in seven plays. . . . E. A. Thomas, the headlinesman, missed plenty of offside and backfield-in-motion penalties on both sides. . . . Maybe he should stick to his high schools. . . . Oren Stoner, Kansas State triple-threat halfback, really "carried the mail" Saturday night and broke his one-half-yard loss average all to "smitherens". . . . To start things off right Oren ran 30 yards for the first touchdown. . . . later he tripped 39 yards on a reverse play. . . . and still later he gained 20 yards from a punt formation play. . . . Stoner's Pi Phi gal goes to Washburn. . . . that should explain his sudden change. . . . Coach Waldorf seemed especially pleased with the playing of Jimmy Edwards, fullback. Jim played in his first game this season, having been out with an injured shoulder, and his ability to pick holes and to change his direction of running after passing the line of scrimmage was outstanding. . . . A total of 27 men were used in the game, three of which played for the first time this year. . . . Captain Maddox was the only player that played the entire game although Ivan Wassberg played about 57 minutes at center. . . .

Although Missouri took a beating from Oklahoma that is no indication that they will be a set-up here at Manhattan this Saturday. Of the five touchdowns that the Sooners made only one was really earned. Two came as he direct result of good 'breaks' and the two made by passes had an over-dose of the element called luck with them. The weights of the two teams will be practically even and reserve strength will be plentiful. . . . Although Kansas State won 33-0 from the Tigers last year the yards gained from rushing were in favor of Missouri. . . . The game will be a good one and no one-sided affair.

Men's Intramurals

The tough football schedule is to be brought to a close this week and it seems that there are going to be several other games to be played before the semi-finals can be played. The following games are to be played this week: Today: Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Phi Kappa Tau vs. W. F. A. C.; Phi Lambda Theta vs. Theta Xi. Tomorrow: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Farm House; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma. Friday: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. The results of the games that were played last week are as follows: Wednesday: Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta 18 to 0, and Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Alpha

Epsilon 7 to 2 in a hard fought game.

Friday Delta Tau Delta defeated Acacia 7 to 0, and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 14 to 0.

Touch football has progressed enough that teams may be classified as follows:

Group I	W	L	T	Pct
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	0	.750
Acacia	1	1	0	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	1	.000
Phi Kappa	0	2	1	.000

Group II	W	L	T	Pct
W. F. A. C.	3	0	1	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0	2	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0	2	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	1	.667
Phi Lambda Theta	0	2	0	.000
Theta Xi	0	4	0	.000

Group III	W	L	T	Pct
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	2	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0	.500
Farm House	0	1	1	.000
Bluemont Aces	0	1	2	.000

Group IV	W	L	T	Pct
Sigma Nu	4	0	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	1	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2	1	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	1	.000

K-STATE 14; WASHBURN 6, IN TOPEKA NIGHT GAME

OREN STONER SCORES EARLY IN THE GAME

Ayers Goes Over in Fourth Quarter For Second Touchdown—Washburn Makes Things Interesting

Kansas State once more added another victory over the Ichabods Saturday night by defeating the Topeka rivals 14 to 6 with Stoner and Ayers making the touchdowns. The game had no more started when the Wildcats made their first score. Stoner carried the ball around end then cut back making a 30 yard gain and a touchdown. In the fourth period quarterback Ayres broke through on the 4 yard line and made the last score. Stoner kicked for both points which were good. The Washburn touchdown came in the third period when Neilhart, a Washburn end intercepted a pass on his 10 yard line and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Only a lone Aggie man was near the runner and he was cut down by a mob of Wash-

burn men who had formed a quick interference behind their fleet runner. This score was the first that any Washburn team had made against the Aggies since 1918.

Following the first touchdown of Kansas State the Ichabods settled down and made a rather interesting game of it. The Aggies carried the ball all over the Washburn field, up and down, in fact nearly every place except across the goal line. The fast blocking interference and the shifty backs of the Waldorf team gained nearly a 3 to 1 yardage over their opponents. The first touchdown was made with such ease and good blocking that it looked like a score of 40 to 0. The Wildcats were in scoring distance many times but somehow failed to drive the ball across the line.

DYNAMIS INITIATION

Either "Wildcat Victory" or the Kansas State "Alma Mater" song will be broadcast Thursday evening over WBBM, Chicago. That station asked R. I. Thackrey, director of publicity of Kansas State, for a copy of one of these songs.

WAREHAM 10-20c

Election Returns Tonight

LAST TIMES TONITE

James Cagney

in

"Jimmy the Gent"

Comedy—News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

GEORGE M. COHAN America's Yankee Doodle Boy

in

"Gambling"

with

WYNNE GIBSON

Comedy—News

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Ken Maynard

in

"Smoking Guns"

Last Chapter Serial

Comedy—News

IT'S HAPPINESS WEEK at the

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

NOW AND THRU WEDNESDAY

Warner Bros' Successor to "20,000,000 Sweethearts"

"Happiness Ahead"

with

DICK POWELL

Singing Five Great Songs

Also

ALL COLOR MUSICAL—POPEYE—NEWS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

You said "Great" IN "SKIPPY"

You said "Grand" IN "THE CHAMP"

But the lump in your throat will speak your praise when you see

Jackie Cooper IN PECK'S BAD BOY

THOMAS MEIGHAN JACKIE SEARL O. P. HEGGIE DOROTHY PETERSON A Sol Lesser Production Directed by Edward F. Cline

FOOTBALL

PARENTS' DAY GAME

Saturday, Nov. 10



K-STATE

VS.

MISSOURI U.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2 P. M.

Good Seats Still Available

Phone 3948 or write the Athletic Department, Kansas State College, now for reservations.

WATCH KANSAS STATE BATTLE TO KEEP ITS PLACE AT THE TOP OF THE BIG SIX STANDINGS!

GENERAL ADMISSION

Including Reserved Seat

\$2.00

Plus 20c tax

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS 25c

KNOT HOLE GANG 10c

Football Schedule

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Sept. 29—Hays Teachers 0; Kansas State 13.
Oct. 6—Manhattan College 13; Kansas State 13.
Oct. 12—Marquette 27; Kansas State 20.
Oct. 20—K. U. 0; Kansas State 13. (Homecoming)
Oct. 27—Tulsa 21; Kansas State 0.
Nov. 3—Washburn 6; Kansas State 14.
Nov. 10—Missouri U. at Manhattan. (Parents' Day)
Nov. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 24—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

FREE Parking
ON
BASEBALL DIAMOND AND
EAST OF STADIUM

Varsity

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Your last chance to see the greatest attraction to play Manhattan in years.

MUSIC, LOVE, AND LAUGHTER

THE HOUSE OF MURDER—MAYBE

CHEVALIER DONALD

THE MERRY WIDOW

FRANZ LEHAR'S IMMORTAL OPERETTA

made in the first million-dollar musical

Don't miss this greatest of all musicals.

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

Great American Romance . . .

"GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

With LOUISE DRESSER, RALPH MORGAN

OWL SHOW SATURDAY and Mon., Tues., Wed. The stars of "Thin Man" in another delightful drama

WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in

"EVELYN PRENTICE"

Outstanding Kansas State Women Students



Here are the 12 member of Pric junior women's honorary society of Kansas State college, whose names were announced recently at a dinner given for all college women by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group.

Membership of Pric previously has been kept secret until after the period of one year's membership has elapsed. The present group was

chosen last spring, and the making public of their names this fall establishes a new precedent on the Kansas State campus.

Pric membership for 1934-35 follows:

Top row, left to right, Susanne Beeson, Wamego, president; Elizabeth Pittman, Ferguson, Mont., vice-president; Delite Martin, Lewis, sec-

retary-treasurer; Marian Buck, Abilene, marshal.

Middle row, left to right, Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Virginia Dole, Salina; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; Ellen Payne, Manhattan.

Lower row, left to right, Frances Tannahill, Maxine McKinley, Mildred Kratochvil and Ruth Gresham, all of Manhattan.

—Courtesy Kansas City Star.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Many college students attended the Kansas State-Washburn football game at Topeka Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an informal Halloween house party Friday night. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening. Guests included Helen Millican, Nadine Wallace, Virginia Sidlinger, Maxine Huse, Margaret Dryden, Margaret Green, Joanne Stone, Marcella Downie, Pauline Umberger, Jo Woodman, Iris Miller, Winifred Winslip, Virginia Maser, Katherine Holman, Esther Hedges, Betty Heoges, Florence Jensen, Janet Samuel, Ruth Rockey, Dorothy Hughes, Frankie Jamieson, Eltie Mae Musgrove, Betty Winter, Betty Powell, Edna Pearl Willis, Wilma Cowdery, Lucille Zerby, Ruthana Jones, Virginia Teichgraber, Gwendolyn Planck, Ruby Corr, Donna Johnson, and Jean Johnson.

Kappa Delta Formal
Sigma Gamma of Kappa Delta entertained with a fall formal party at the Wareham ball room, Saturday night. In the receiving line were Miss Mary Evans, Mary Neisadt, Dr. C. L. Lefebure, Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Captain and Mrs. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. Fred Seaton, Miss Florence Stebbins, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. A. A. Holtz. Guests included Ruth Dill, Topeka; Betty Parrish and Hanna Lee Hemphill, Fort Scott; Maurine Pallom, Janice Gainey, Betty K. Morgan, Helen Fitch, Virginia Baxter, Barbara Carr, Margaret Kinkade, Ruth Howe, Mildred Beatty, Jean Washburn, Adelle Morganson, and Elizabeth Blackman, Dick Flemming, Van Hess, Fred White, Max McCampbell, Ray Caughron, Warren Larson, Bill Halfhill, George Kerr, Tom Potter, George Jobling, Norman Sollenberger, Chuck Murphy, Ed Haslem, Fritz Pfuetze, Ray Hook, Ernie Helm, Ted Skinner, Chuck Chenney, Thad White, Mark Kannal, Franklin Colladay, Albert Esterly, Harold Hibbs, Bill Asbill, Maurice Street, Warren Keller, Leo Baker, Joe Weita, Bill Stewart, Bill Fitch, Lee Feldt, Alan Mayhew, Lynn Berry, Cliff George, Glen Laaser, Donald Charles, Marvin Hanson, Ward Shurtz, Freddie Garrison, Ed Smith, Jake Fisher, Charles Lutz, Chuck Moore, Jim Scheu, Frank Schilder, Howard Moreen, Ben Butler, Tom Groody, Leonard Hibbs, Milton Skaggs, Don Mace, Ralph Lashbrook, David Gregory, George Hopkins, Richard Smith, Glen Boyles, Dale Gamber, Wayne Herring, Larry Jones, Bob Brown, Harry Grass, Russell Hurt, Francis Chapman, Bob Spiker, Lyle Smelser, Arthur Tellejohn, John Baptist, Leon Brooks, Emery Good, Ralph Rankin, Stanley Roberts, D. S. Querrant, Marien Noland, Cameron Colt, Babe Damon, Jerry Hardy, Lee Gemmell, and Max Burk.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance
Phi Kappa Tau entertained Fri-

day night with a house party. Guests were: Wilma Lee Matherly, Helen Hall, Roberta Rust, Kathryn Black, Dorothy Teichgraber, Sarah Garrison, Betty Lee McTaggart, Margaret Chaffin, Helen Hart, Barbara Graves, Virginia Spier, Barbara Claassen, Vona Wandling, Frances Julian, Sarah Anna Grimes, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Sue Betton, Georgia Meece, Imogene Hubbard, Lucy Moss, Claudia Maxwell, Ethel Irene Call, Clarence Skaggs, G. E. Toothaker, Ed. Russel, Milton Skaggs, Wilbur Ashton, Walter Herman, Everett Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kewley.

Farm House held its annual alumni dinner and meeting last Friday evening at the Pines Cafe. The following were present: Roy Green, Wichita; L. W. Knight, Manhattan; Prof. J. W. Linn, Prof. D. W. Seath, Prof. J. J. Moxley, A. E. Lowe, A. R. Myers, S. D. Capper, E. L. Gish, Prof. G. A. Deah, Dr. C. C. Miller, Prof. C. D. Davis, Prof. A. D. Weber, G. S. Fox, J. W. Scheel, B. W. Wright, all of Manhattan; C. V. McAdams, Medicine Lodge; E. C. Coulter, Westmoreland; A. C. Thompson, Washington; H. H. Brown, Washington; H. L. Murphy, Tribune; F. D. McCammon, Cottonwood Falls; L. L. Compton, El Dorado; R. E. Regnier, Russell; C. G. Page, Norton; K. B. Dusenberry, Johnson; S. S. Hoar, Great Bend; M. M. Taylor, Lyons; R. W. Stumbo, St. John; L. B. Horden, Olathe; H. L. Kugler, South Haven; Penn Thompson, Concordia; Herbert Clutter, Concordia; H. H. Carnahan, Garrison; J. W. Farmer, Eureka; J. E. Taylor, Ulysses; Don Engle, Hutchinson; W. L. McMullen, Tampa; T. M. Sloan, Garden City; F. A. Hogens, Marion; R. L. Stober, Hiawatha; W. J. Daly, Mound City; R. V. Lewis, Ellsworth; J. H. Johnson, Wichita; T. R. Rutz, Atchison; M. G. Mundheinke, Lewis; and W. H. Pine, Atlanta.

Alpha Delta Pi: Myra Roth and Camilla Wallace spent the weekend at their homes in Ness City. Mable

Everything for the
Motorist
ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL



FORUM SPEAKER TALKS TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

RAYMOND F. WHITE DISCUSSES PROGRESS IN TURKEY

Rapid Development Has Changed It into a Modern Country—Will Address Forum Wednesday

The rapid development of Turkey from a backward agricultural country into an enlightened country, with modern agricultural methods, Western ideas of republican government, and an urge for Western learning, under the direction of its president, Mustapha Kemal Ghazi, was discussed by Raymond Francis White, recently returned from Turkey, appearing before the Cosmopolitan club last Thursday evening.

Before returning to the United States last summer Mr. White was a professor of agriculture at the International college in Smyrna, where he had been since 1928. Mr. White, who will be the student forum speaker at the cafeteria Wednesday noon, is now a graduate student at K. S. C.

He created a changing picture of

Turkey, telling of the change from the Arabic alphabet to the Roman, of the adoption of the European mode of dress, of the abolition of the fez and of the veil, and of the decline of the Mohammedan religion among the youth of Turkey. The new generation, he declared, think that religion is only for the older people and are very eager for the Western learning that Kemal is trying to instill into his country. But the older generation, Mr. White indicated, especially in the interior of the country, are slow to adopt ideas and methods entirely foreign to them.

In describing his work as a professor of agriculture, he declared that Turkey lacked an adequate system for the transferring of modern agricultural methods to the largely agricultural population, living in isolated valleys between barren, rocky hills. The people grow barley, oats, corn, dates, grapes, tobacco, which is their chief export, and Turkey wheat, which is grown also in the United States and came here from Turkey.

Mr. White exhibited numerous snapshots during the course of his talk, depicting the various phases of his work and of the life of the people. Mrs. Raymond Francis members examples of Turkish metalwork, pottery, needlework, and

weaving, telling how they are used in Turkey.

NEW RADIO PROGRAM
A new student radio program

Another
Shipment of
Pig-Tex
LEATHER
JACKETS
with Bi-swing back and
Zipper front, just
received
\$9.75

Don-Corby
CLOTHIERS

known as "This Week in History" began Monday afternoon over station KSAC. The program is to be

given every Monday from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Yesterday's program, charge of John Barhydt, was drama.

We do it RIGHT!

Of course you want your invitations and announcements to be ultra-correct and distinctive... you want them to make a good impression. And you can be sure they will if they're created by Art Craft.

Art Craft Printers

Dial 2065 230-A Poyntz

To age and mellow tobaccos just right to give Chesterfield its milder better taste...

it takes Time

WE have tried a good many methods to age cigarette tobacco, but we have never found any method that equals the slow old-fashioned plan of ageing it in wooden casks for two years or more.

All the tobaccos we use in Chesterfields are aged this way.

It takes time, money, and miles of warehouses—but it's the one way to make a milder better cigarette.



PRIZING TOBACCO in 1000-pound hogheads for ageing.



TOBACCO AGEING in storage warehouses.

INSPECTING TOBACCO before going to the factories for blending.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LOBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LAST CHANCE

TO GET YOUR PHOTOGRAPH IN THE ROYAL PURPLE FOR \$1.25
IF YOU HAVE PAID YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC FEE BE SURE TO ARRANGE FOR SITTING AT STUDIO ROYAL BEFORE NOV. 10

TO GET YOUR COPY OF THE ROYAL PURPLE FOR ONLY **\$3.50**
PRICE WILL BE \$4.00 AFTER NOV. 10

CALL AT THE

ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE

MANY UPSETS ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF PAST M.U. GAMES

KICKS MADE AND MISSED HAVE DETERMINED RESULTS

NO WINS FOR THE TIGERS

Missouri Will Be Trying for Its First Conference Victory—Parents' Day Will Be Celebrated Here Tomorrow

When the Missouri Tigers and the Wildcats clash tomorrow on the gridiron, Missouri will not only be trying for their first conference victory, but also to tie the all-time score.

In previous games upsets of the dope chart have been possible through kicks made and missed. Various unusual things have happened during the Missouri and Kansas State rivalry which began in 1909.

The Parents' Day contest tomorrow will be the twentieth game between the two schools. Until last year each school had won eight games, leaving two tied, but the last conference game was won by Kansas State tromping the Tigers, 33-0.

When the battle begins tomorrow the Missouri team will be out to win for many reasons. It seems that the student body is clamoring for a victory and the team will really be under pressure. And too, the students have given the boys a little encouragement and perhaps some inspiration. The Tigers' record this year shows that they are an in and out team. If that holds true then this week is their time to be hot.

The victory over the Tigers last year was due to the passing attack, with Morgan as the passer. At the present time the passing of the Aggies has not been so good and the running attack is a little weaker than last year.

The beginning of the game will be featured by at least 18 bands, which will play before the game starts and during intermission. After the game is over the bands will parade the streets. These bands are the result of last year's invitation to some of the high school bands for the first time and the innovation proved successful.

As to previous results of Aggie-Tiger competition, records show the games have been rather close. In 1920 Missouri booted a field goal to win 10 to 7. And in 1921 Kansas State made a touchdown to win 7 to 5 after the Tigers had made a safety and a field goal. In 1923 Missouri won 4 to 2, due to a safety. The 1925 victory of the Tigers came in the last three minutes of play, when Sammy Whitman kicked a field goal and the Henry men won 3 to 0. Nine of the 19 games have been decided by margins of less than five points. One of the brightest spots in Kansas State football history is the 7 to 6 victory over the Tigers in 1929; that year Nebraska was held to a tie game with the Missourians and the Aggies beat the Tigers. The last two games have been won by the largest margins in the history of the two rivals.

TELLS OF TRIP TO MEXICO
Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, who returned from Vera Cruz, Mexico, last week, addressed the agricultural students in seminar yesterday. He spoke on his trip through the tropical jungles of southern Mexico, where he went to inspect land for a group of Kansas investors.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS
Dr. F. L. Duley, director of the soil erosion project at Mankato, was in Manhattan Tuesday, meeting with the advisory board. He was accompanied by John S. Glass, W. S. Speer, and E. H. Aicher, who are also connected with the project. Local members of the board are President F. D. Farrell, R. I. Throckmorton, F. C. Fenton, H. J. Umberger and W. E. Grimes.

FORMER STUDENT ELECTED
Raymond E. Smith, former Kansas State student and football player, was elected to the state legislature Tuesday by a margin of 722 votes. Smith defeated the Democratic incumbent for the right to represent the fortieth district. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Fred R. Smith of Manhattan but has lived in Marysville since July 1, 1929. While in college he played halfback on the football team.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES
The student directory for 1934-35 is being distributed today in front of recreation center. Copies may be had upon presentation of the student activity ticket. The books are printed each year by the Student Governing Association with money appropriated from the activity fund. Additional copies may be bought for 25 cents. Edward Moren, Salina, is editor of the directory this year.

PAST SCORES:

Year	Winner	Score
1909	Missouri	3-0
1914	Missouri	13-3
1915	Tie	0-0
1916	Kansas State	7-6
1917	Kansas State	7-6
1919	Tie	6-6
1920	Missouri	10-7
1921	Kansas State	7-5
1922	Kansas State	14-10
1923	Missouri	4-2
1924	Missouri	14-7
1925	Missouri	3-0
1927	Missouri	13-6
1928	Missouri	19-6
1929	Kansas State	7-6
1930	Kansas State	20-13
1931	Kansas State	20-7
1932	Kansas State	25-0
1933	Kansas State	33-0

K-STATE DEBATERS

EARN DISTINCTION

YORK IS ONLY ONE NOW IN SCHOOL

Kansas State Debates in Two National Debate Annals Last Year

Two Kansas State college debate teams earned unique distinction last year by having debates selected for publication in national debate annals publishing ten outstanding debates of the year. This was the first time in the last 8 or 10 years that any American school has been represented in both publications the same year, although a touring team from Oxford university had debates in both annals in 1930.

In the "University Debaters' Annual," 1933-34, was published the debate on the question of socialized medicine, between Kansas State and Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala. James York and Robert Groesbeck represented Kansas State in this debate.

In the 1933-34 publication of "Intercollegiate Debates" appeared the debate with Hastings college, of Hastings, Neb. The debate was on continuing the labor provisions of the NRA. Both debates were broadcast over KSAC. Of the four Kansas State debaters, James York is the only one in school at present.

In the last three years four Kansas State debaters have appeared in the lists of the 20 best for the year. In 1932-33, the debate with Iowa State on the Voluntary Domestic Allotment plan appeared in "University Debaters' Annual." Ed Stone and Ed G. Kelly, both of the class of 1934, represented Kansas State. The same year the debate on the same subject with New York university appeared in a supplement to the Intercollegiate Debates publication. Kansas State speakers were Ed Kelly and Eugene Somerville.

In 1931-32, the debate with Iowa State on price fixing for agricultural products appeared in "Intercollegiate Debates." Kansas State debaters were Ed Kelly and Arnold Chase.

H. W. Wilson company, who publishes "University Debaters' Annual" are also publishers for Dr. H. B. Summers' text titled "Contest Debating" which appeared this fall. Publishers report a favorable response from critics and a wide sale.

GOLF TITLE TO JOHNSON
Charles Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, won the medal play in intramural golf Saturday with a low score of 77. This was the inauguration of golf into the intramural program of Kansas State college. The other places are as follows: D. C. Wesche, Independent, second; W. R. Olin, Sigma Nu, third; T. D. Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth; and Charles Weeks, Kappa Sigma, fifth.

COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTION
Two students will be chosen as members of the Collegian Board at an election on Friday, November 23. All subscribers are eligible to vote. Petitions nominating the candidates must be presented to E. T. Keith, head of the journalism department not later than Friday, November 16. These petitions must be signed by not less than ten Collegian subscribers. Richard Haggman, Courtland, and Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs, are ex-officio members of the board.

Land Bank President Talks on Farm Business Program
L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, now on leave of absence while serving as president of the federal land bank at Wichita, was the special guest speaker on the farm business half-hour radio program last Monday afternoon. The program, presented every Monday afternoon by the agricultural economics department over KSAC at 1 o'clock, included a discussion of the current trends of markets by prof. Homer Henney and of the probable trend of corn prices by Dean McNeal, both members of the department.

Dean Call, in his talk given in question and answer form, discussed the types and amounts of loans made by the Federal Land Bank, and included a general statement of operations and the amount of business done since he took over his duties at Wichita.

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr. Roger C. Smith are revising the section on alfalfa insects for the report on alfalfa published by the Kansas State board of agriculture.

CLASS OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED AT ALL-SCHOOL PARTY, NOVEMBER 24

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD SPONSOR EVENT AT WAREHAM BALLROOM

BLUE KEY HONORS D. SWIFT

Senior Men's Honorary Organization Selects Olathe Man as Most Active of Its Members

Plans have been made by Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior men's and women's honorary societies, for an all-school party to be held in the Wareham ballroom the night of November 24, after the Kansas State-Iowa State football game. Blue Key has also announced that Dean Swift, senior in civil engineering, has been selected the most active member of that organization.

One of the features of the all-school party will be the announcement of the class officers who will be chosen in the class elections to be held November 22. The remainder of the program has not been definitely decided on yet. Joe Knappenberger and Wilma Cowdery, presidents of Blue Key and Mortar Board respectively, are supervising arrangements for the affair.

The selection of Dean Swift as the most active member of Blue Key was made on the basis of the activities he has engaged in. Since Swift has been enrolled at Kansas State, he has lettered in wrestling and football, is a member of the glee club and the college quartet, is on the rifle team, class president of the Junior American Society for Civil Engineers, past president of the Engineering Association, past secretary of the engineers' open house, historian for Sigma Tau, manager of this year's engineers' open house, member of Steel Ring, lieutenant-colonel in the ROTC, and past treasurer of Acadia fraternity. Swift also stands high scholastically, having higher than a "B" average.

Swift's college record seems to have been foretold by the activities he engaged in while a high school student at Olathe, Kansas, where he lives. In high school Swift was captain of the football team, member of the National Honor Society, was a member of the debating team, glee club, student council, and was presented an activity cup upon graduation.

ORCHESTRA MAY PLAY OWN RADIO PROGRAM

Group Needs More Public Appearances Before Concert, Says Mr. Henry

"Our orchestra needs to appear in public more. Public appearance overcomes timidity," stated Mr. George Henry, Kansas State band and orchestra director. He went on to say that the orchestra's showing in Friday's assembly was not as good as it might have been had the performers had the advantage of several previous public appearances. To give this needed experience, Mr. Henry and Gene Sheel, KSAC radio announcer, have considered giving broadcasts featuring the orchestra at 5:15 o'clock on Wednesday or Friday afternoons. Mr. Henry expressed hopes for a good orchestra concert. This concert is scheduled for January 14, 1935. Many more pieces will be practiced than will be played in the concert, and from this choice Mr. Henry hopes to make a performance really worth the time and effort put upon it.

CALL ON RADIO PROGRAM

Land Bank President Talks on Farm Business Program

L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, now on leave of absence while serving as president of the federal land bank at Wichita, was the special guest speaker on the farm business half-hour radio program last Monday afternoon. The program, presented every Monday afternoon by the agricultural economics department over KSAC at 1 o'clock, included a discussion of the current trends of markets by prof. Homer Henney and of the probable trend of corn prices by Dean McNeal, both members of the department.

Dean Call, in his talk given in question and answer form, discussed the types and amounts of loans made by the Federal Land Bank, and included a general statement of operations and the amount of business done since he took over his duties at Wichita.

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr. Roger C. Smith are revising the section on alfalfa insects for the report on alfalfa published by the Kansas State board of agriculture.

R. O. T. C. IN ASSEMBLY

With the college band furnishing the music, and the R. O. T. C. members and faculty World War veterans furnishing the color, the Armistice Day program will be carried out in traditional form at assembly Monday, November 12, at 11 a. m.

Ralph T. O'Neil, former commander of the American Legion, will give the address. Mr. O'Neil is now a member of the state board of regents. "This should be the largest and best assembly of the year," says Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of the public exercises committee.

VETS PLAN PARTY

Students in the division of veterinary medicine are working on plans for the all-school dance they will sponsor at the Wareham ballroom next Saturday. No definite arrangements have been made as yet.

L. R. Wempe, Salina, A. S. Rosenwald, and Clarence Schmidt, Manhattan, are members of the committee in charge. Pee Wee Brewster's band has been engaged to play. Admission will be 75 cents.

"THE TERRIBLE TURK" DISCUSSED IN FORUM

RAYMOND WHITE WAS IN TURKEY SIX YEARS

Turkey Is Rapidly Developing Into a Modern Nation, He Tells Students

Experiences and impressions formed during his six years' term as head of the agricultural department of International college at Ismir, Turkey, were brought out in a speech given by Raymond F. White, graduate student, at student forum Wednesday noon.

Speaking on "The Terrible Turk in Modern Turkey," Mr. White pointed out that on the whole the Turk does not like to work, but prefers to idle away his time in the coffee houses drinking and smoking. This lack of regard for time is one reason for Turkey's backwardness.

However, under the leadership of President Mustapha Kemal Ghazi and his republican government Turkey is rapidly developing into a modern nation with western ideas and learning. Rapid progress in education has been evident during the last few years due to the adoption of western characters and educational methods.

As to religion, Mr. White explained that theoretically there is religious liberty but the general trend is toward Moslemism, especially among the younger people. One of the most striking impressions a tourist receives of Turkey, believes Mr. White, is the wide spread poverty of the people. A caste system prevails in which the higher classes control the government, and which is composed of those who could be called idle rich. The standard of living on the whole is very low.

White explained that his work in the Near East was concerned principally with the introduction of pure bred cattle and chickens, and the culturing of crops to the Turkish growing conditions.

Foreign Students Tell YMCA of Misconceptions

Tony Perez, Panama, Sighs Heavily When He Is Asked Why He Doesn't Drive Home, He Says, in Y. M. C. A. Address

By Katherine Kilmer
"Why don't you just drive your car down to Panama when you go home?" When Tony Perez hears this question, he sighs, knowing that here is another person who believes that Panama is just south of Mexico, instead of being the most distant of the five or six Central American countries on the other side.

Continuing, Perez said to the Y. M. C. A. members who heard him speak on the Cosmopolitan club program in Rec center Tuesday, "Very few students have any idea of the elementary things about a foreign country. Panamanians sometimes resent the fact that many Americans believe that the United States owns the Canal Zone.

KANSAS AUTHORS' CLUB ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Mrs. Adrian Sorrells, '31, Won Poetry Prize in 1930

The Kansas Authors' club recently announced the awards to be made in the fifteenth annual authorship contest for short stories, poems, and drama.

Competition is open to all residents of the state and to all members of the club, wherever they reside, except previous first prize winners. Contestants may enter only one short story in any class and not more than two poems in one class, but may compete in all classifications.

Other requirements are that poems shall not exceed 48 lines, nor fall below 12 lines, not including repeated lines. Copy must be typewritten and three double-spaced copies must be furnished, on paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Names are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope with registration fee of 50 cents. They must be mailed before December 31 to Mrs. Alberta Mahon Sherwin, contest manager and critic, twenty-first and Steel road, Kansas City, Kansas.

The prize for the best short story of from 3,000 to 5,000 words will be \$75 and for the second best \$50. Sixty dollars will be divided between first and second prize winning poem authors, and \$15 will be divided between first and second juvenile poems. For the best one-act comedy play, suitable for high-school students, \$25 is the prize. For the best juvenile short story of 1,500 to 2,500 words \$20 is offered, and for the second prize \$10.

Judges already selected are May Williams Ward, Wellington; Prof. Charles Matthews, Manhattan; Myra Williams Jarrell, Topeka; Prof. Allen Crafton, Lawrence; Mrs. Ivan Bloom Holden, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Anna W. Arnett, Lawrence; Bernice G. Anderson, Partridge; and Fannie Smith Gray, Chanute. Five are yet to be chosen. Mrs. Adrian Sorrells, Kansas City, formerly Helen Sloan and a graduate of Kansas State in 1931, won the poetry prize in 1930 for her poem, "Gray Blue Wall."

RABIES IN DAIRY HERD

Three Cows Bitten By Dog Near Leecompton

An outbreak of rabies was reported in a herd of dairy cattle at Leecompton, last month by Dr. E. E. Leasure, assistant professor of pathology in the division of veterinary medicine.

It was believed that the three cows which contracted the disease were bitten by a rabid dog. Fortunately the three cows which were affected were not lactating and no milk was consumed by human beings. However, the owner and his two herdsmen were required to take the pasture treatment for prevention of rabies, as a result of exposure.

PEACE CLUB

The Student League for World Peace will hold a short special meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Anderson hall, room 51. The executive council announced that plans were to be discussed for a special Armistice Day project.

ELECTRON CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Electron club was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Thursday night at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers and deciding upon a program for the next meeting. Officers elected were: president Dale Gentry; secretary, Wilbur Combs; and treasurer, Wendell Dubbs. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 12, at 8 o'clock at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The Electron club is made up of junior and senior electrical engineers. One of the purposes of the club is to promote acquaintance among them.

Foreign Students Tell YMCA of Misconceptions

Tony Perez, Panama, Sighs Heavily When He Is Asked Why He Doesn't Drive Home, He Says, in Y. M. C. A. Address

By Katherine Kilmer
"Why don't you just drive your car down to Panama when you go home?" When Tony Perez hears this question, he sighs, knowing that here is another person who believes that Panama is just south of Mexico, instead of being the most distant of the five or six Central American countries on the other side.

Continuing, Perez said to the Y. M. C. A. members who heard him speak on the Cosmopolitan club program in Rec center Tuesday, "Very few students have any idea of the elementary things about a foreign country. Panamanians sometimes resent the fact that many Americans believe that the United States owns the Canal Zone.

BATTLE OF BANDS WILL BE FEATURE OF PARENTS' DAY

MUSICIANS FROM EIGHTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS WILL PARADE AT GAME

NEW UNIFORMS FOR K-STATE

No Parents Day Banquet to Be Held—Aggie Bandmen Will Wear New Uniforms For First Time

Band Day is the official title for tomorrow as well as Parents' Day. Eighteen Kansas high school bands will appear as a special feature of the football game between Missouri and Kansas State college. Kansas State military color guard will lead the bands and they will parade around the cinder track at the stadium while playing in unison, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Aggie band will be wearing its new uniforms for the first time tomorrow when it marches on the field ahead of the 18 high school bands. A bright purple coat and white trousers will adorn Dale Gentry, the head drum major, and his assistants will strut along behind him in bright red coats and black trousers.

The rank and file of the band will of the band will wear lapelled coats of dark blue with gold braid on the left shoulder and with a brown belt. Gold braid has been put on the old blue pants to make them match.

It is suggested that the crowd come earlier than usual to the game tomorrow if they don't want to miss some of the before the game performances. The bands leave the community house at 12:15 o'clock and march directly to the stadium. Another important feature of the afternoon is a two mile race between Kansas State college and Missouri which will occur before the football game starts.

Last year at the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game Band Day was inaugurated. Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, stated that there had been much favorable comment on this custom and several bands had written in and asked to be invited to come this year. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has offered a great deal of cooperation in bringing these bands to Manhattan.

Before the game tomorrow the bands are asked to convene at the community house at 12:15 o'clock for the beginning of the parade and they will march up Poyntz avenue to Eleventh street, north to Moro, and west to the stadium.

The usual custom of a Parents' Day banquet is not being carried out this year according to Kenny L. Ford the alumni secretary. The parents are welcome to attend classes on Saturday morning, and at 11 o'clock there will be a military parade by students enrolled in R. O. T. C.

Between the halves at the game the Kansas State college band will parade. After this the McPherson high school band which has won the state class A championship for six consecutive years will parade. It has been promised by the general chairman, Vorras Elliott of the McPherson band that they will have an unusual stunt as a feature of their between the halves parade. Wellington and Atchison bands will also parade between the halves.

Other bands appearing here tomorrow are Minneapolis, Salina, Topeka, Centralia, Belleville, Junction City, Dodge City, Glasco, Abilene, Wichita North, Larned, Wamego, Newton, and the Manhattan drum corps, of the I. O. O. F. band.

HAS BOOK PUBLISHED

Marshall Davis, Former Student, Author of "Black Man's Verse"
Marshall Davis, colored, former student at Kansas State, has written a book of poetry which is being published under the name of "Black Man's Verse" by the Black Cat Press, Chicago. It will be off the press about December 1.

Davis studied here from the fall of 1924 to January of 1927, and again in 1929 and 1930. He contributed a regular column called "The Diplomat in Black" to the Kansas State Collegian during his last year in school. Since leaving school he has edited the Atlantic Daily World, the only Negro daily and Sunday newspaper in the world. He has been doing free lance work in Chicago recently.

Lost: Black satin purse on campus Saturday, containing bank book, money, Yardley gold compact. Reward. Call Frances Bertsche at 3513.

PHILIP C. BEAM TELLS OF NELSON GALLERY

Kansas City Institution Is Tribute to Capitalistic System, He Says

The Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, the only institution ever to open its doors already a full-grown gallery without having to start with a small nucleus, is tribute to the capitalistic system, according to Philip C. Beam of the gallery staff, in an art lecture given in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. Beam explained that the gallery was founded through the efforts of a single capitalist, Col. William Rockhill Nelson. Countries that are suppressing capitalism, as is Russia, are gradually losing their art treasures, Mr. Beam pointed out.

Funds to purchase the building which houses the collections came from the proceeds of the sale of the Kansas City Star and Times. Therefore many people over Kansas and Missouri can feel a close relationship to the institution, Mr. Beam said.

The lecture was composed of comments on some of the masterpieces in the gallery, which were explained and illustrated to the audience by the use of picture slides. Groups of periodic furniture were also shown as they are arranged in the gallery to portray their original settings. There were rich and rare furnishings of centuries past.

Fall Weather and Midsemester Exams Make Leaves Turn

Has anyone noticed what has been going on here at Kansas State lately? Fall is here—and winter is about upon us!

The leaves have turned—not only the leaves of the trees but also the leaves of Aggie notebooks and test papers. Bright dashes of crimson decorate these leaves and here and there an occasional shower is brought on by the thought of a D or an F—but these are soon driven away when a good old A or B peeps through the clouds of uncertainty. All the little idea creatures which until exam time had scurried to shelter are being dragged out—but only with the greatest effort.

The first snows of the season are falling upon the heads of some of the students and teachers as well—the result of strenuous work and worry.

But soon the sharp changes of fall will mellow and the stormy tests will be borne away. Then the hardy evergreen who has kept her high grade will show proudly that she has no mark of the crimson. And we who find our leaves highly colored by the red ink marks of the teachers will do our best to grow new unmarked leaves by next time.

YWCA ON RADIO

Talent Survey Being Taken to Find Participants

To better acquaint people with its work and to give students better opportunity for radio work, the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring its second series of programs this year, which began this week, over station KSAC for 15 minutes each Tuesday at 4:30.

A talent survey is being made of Y. W. C. A. members to find people to participate in these broadcasts. Anyone interested in broadcasting on any of these programs is asked to come to the Y. W. C. A. office. Vocal numbers, trios, or quartets, instrumental music, and dramatic readings are needed.

CADET OFFICERS INVITED

Cadet officers of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. have been invited to attend the annual military ball at the University of Kansas, Friday, November 9. The party will be formal and will begin at 9 o'clock in the Union Memorial building.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, Nov. 9
- Pep meeting—auditorium—7:30.
- Pi Beta Phi formal—Wareham—9-12 p. m.
- Saturday, Nov. 10
- Y. M.-Y. W. dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Parents' Day football game—Missouri university—2 p. m.
- Tonian literary society meeting—N51—7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Browning-Athenian candy party—room 58, Calvin hall—8-11:30 p. m.
- Varsity—Avalon ballroom—9-12 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 12
- College assembly—auditorium—11 a. m.
- Social club evening party—7:30-11:30 p. m.
- Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—L26—7-8:30 p. m.

REFERENDUM ENDS THE QUESTION OF SUNDAY PICTURES

ONLY FORMAL ACTION OF THE WELFARE BOARD IS AWAITED

CARRIED BY 829 MAJORITY

Final Count 2,734 to 1,895—Opposition in Wards Nearest the College—Welfare Board Meets Tonight

The city of Manhattan's welfare board is scheduled to meet at 4:30 this afternoon, at which time formal action to allow the showing of motion pictures on Sunday is expected to be taken as a result of a vote on the Sunday show question. The board had previously agreed to take whatever action the people decided on in the referendum last Tuesday.

The Sunday show proposition carried by a majority of 829, 2,734 voting for them and 1,895 against them. The referendum was financed by the theatres.

The issue carried in all wards but the fifth. The third ward was extremely close. The third and fifth wards are the ones nearest the college.

The vote by wards:

Ward	Yes	No
One	570	220
Two	708	365
Three	568	537
Four	550	282
Five	338	391

Allowing Sunday shows in Manhattan comes as a result of agitation for several years by the theater managers, students, and townspeople. The straw vote taken at the college last November showed an 8 to 1 wish for Sunday shows, but in the informal referendum conducted by the Manhattan city commission the following month, the voters defeated the issue, 1,300 to 1,100.

The members of the welfare board are: Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Prof. George A. Dean of the department of entomology, the Rev. J. David Arnold, Mr. B. R. Hull, and Mrs. Dan Casement.

SIG EPS NOT QUARANTINED

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1924

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

PARENTS' DAY

Tomorrow is Parents' Day. As guests of their sons and daughters who are attending, they will be entertained to make up in part some of the sacrifices they made to send their sons and daughters to college.

It is not often that Kansas State students can show respect and gratitude to their parents while away from home. A letter now and then or a too-infrequent trip home over the weekend is about the extent of contact students have with their parents.

Parents' Day thus offers a splendid opportunity to show mother and dad a good time and the success of Parents' Day will be entirely dependent on the student-hosts.

Unfortunately, the Parents' Day banquet has been discontinued. But what should fill its place in the way of entertainment is the coming of 18 bands, brought here by the Y. M. C. A., from all over the state of Kansas.

And as much entertainment for the parents will be their attending Saturday morning classes, to which they are cordially, and especially, invited.

Kansas State students are hosts to this party tomorrow, and like any party, its success will depend a great deal on the hosts.

Let's make it a good one.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

In reading the book of Acts the other day I found reference to Judas. I thought Judas committed suicide after his betrayal of Jesus.

It is necessary that you distinguish between the various New Testament characters whose names were Judas, for there are six Judases mentioned. First, Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Jesus; second, there was Judas the apostle; third, Judas, the brother of Jesus, sometimes called Jude, and the author of the New Testament book by that name; fourth, there is mentioned in the book of Acts a leader of a revolt by the name of Judas; fifth, Saul, later called Paul, stayed a while at Damascus with a Judas; and the book of Acts also tells of a Judas Barsabas who was a delegate to a council meeting at Antioch.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Do your Christmas shopping early—or the bargains will all be gone.

Everybody acts so friendly nowadays that we wonder if there is to be another campus election soon.

Smile: As essential as a class officer.

We notice that on Band day Saturday the military boys are going to be leading the procession, not playing in it.

Kansas State students seem to have been moved to action by the appeal of the theatres to earnest fathers and mothers printed in last week's Collegian.

Will power is that which prompts one to turn off the alarm clock and go back to sleep instead of tossing the thing out the window.

Do You Know

DO YOU KNOW KC.
By 1870 the enrollment had grown to 194 persons. The faculty had 10 members.

The degree of bachelor of agriculture was given those completing the course in agriculture. The college boarding house had as steward, Ambrose Todd. Stud-

ents furnished their own wood and light.

One half of the \$6000-acre endowment had been sold for approximately \$180,000; of this sum about \$130,000 was in notes drawing 10 per cent interest.

In 1871 an addition of 315 acres was made to the college farm, making a total of 415 acres in the farm. The college did not have any livestock at this time and no barns of any kind had as yet been erected. The veterinary department advertised that diseased animals would be received at the veterinary hospital for treatment free of charge after May 1, 1872.

One of the rules of conduct at this time was: undue social attentions will not be allowed.

There was no graduating class from 1867 to 1871.

The meeting of the board of regents August 16, 1873, was a turning point in the history of Kansas State. At this time John A. Anderson was the president of this institution. Some of the highlights of this meeting were as follows:

1. That the object of this institution is to impart a liberal and practical education to those who desire to qualify themselves for the actual practice of agriculture, the mechanic trades, and industrial arts.

2. The faculty are requested to submit to the regents three courses of study, each requiring four years of study: the first to be designed for those who desire to become farmers, the second for those who desire to become mechanics or industrial artisans, the third chiefly for young ladies, that they may be prepared to earn an honorable self-support and to adorn the highest stations in life.

3. The study of foreign languages, including French, Latin, German, and Greek, shall not be required.

The Snooper

Scarab, that worthy organization to uplift campus politics is holding its annual hell-week. An example of the "uplift" of politics can be readily illustrated. It seems that the organization in order to best the Wampus Cats for something unimportant to do thought up the idea to have all of the classes elect class officers. The noble order got together and decided the following: Since there were 11 fraternal organizations represented and 13 of-

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

PLAYING CARDS

Gold and Silver Edge
39c

CO-OP BOOK STORE

ices, they decided to put all the offices in a hat and let each organization "have" the office they drew. This would leave two offices unfilled, so being generous sort of fellows they decided to "let some independents have these two offices that were left over." Having class elections is about as dull as having the Wampus Cats tend to the freshmen.

A very noted member of our student body has contributed the following item of unusual interest: It seems that Helen Millican, one of the famous of the disillusioned sorority girls who went Chi Omega, says that she sure loved to be loved by "Farmhouse" Harris. This is well and good, but why brag about it?

This weekend nothing of importance happens, except the Pi Phi party, and you know how they turn out as an average. The Missouri game also comes off sometime Saturday afternoon. In viewing the Missouri team remember that they are the subjects of the MU journalistic students' wrath. This demonstrates even less student spirit than the Aggies usually show. The varsity Saturday, win, lose, or draw, will be run on quite a different idea since the slogan "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas City—" (beg pardon) "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth" affected certain aspects of this middle western state.

It is known by everybody that the 4-H club is designated by a four leaf clover. Yesterday a certain hot-shot member of that organization changed the emblem to at least a three leaf clover when certain facts were found out about him. Now instead of the four H's meaning heart, health, etc., they mean hangover, halitosis, hard-up, and hackneyed. That's rather vague but look at the space it took up.

PI K A.
A D P I
S A E
Sigma Nu
Pi Phi
D Tau D
Tri Delta

The above looks meaningless and unimportant, but my friends it is full of heart throbs. These letters



Under Dark Coats
Bright Colors are
Best!

CREPE FROCKS

5.95

Vivid, arresting shades of red, blue, green, that flash excitingly under dark coats! Very young and gay, in tunics or peplums for daytime, sleek Sunday night frocks for after dark! Developed in rich heavy crepes, in misses' sizes.
Montgomery Ward

in their proper Greek symbols were found on the back of a menu sheet in the Canteen, after asking we find that therein lies a story. It seems that an Alpha Delta is in love with a Pi K A. she likes a certain SAE but the Pi K A has a car. (Next paragraph) This Alpha Delta would take a Sigma Nu if there were any eligible patrons. She thinks that the Pi Phi's are fair and that the Deltas have nothing to brag about. Tri Delta in her estimation is about the lowest thing on earth. This is a true story, at least it was told to us as such.

Now that we have Sunday shows, supposedly through the timely and unceasing efforts of the Collegian, let us not bask in our glory. It was said that the precinct where the students voted the question was debated rather close.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
TELL Y. M. C. A. OF
MISCONCEPTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

cities, and when I say beautiful, I mean beautiful."

Gonzales believes that Mexico's slowness is due to the fact that the Spaniards were adventurers and gold seekers who cared nothing for civilization through education.

"But now, education is very advanced in Mexico," Gonzales said with a grin, as he told of cutting his own classes to watch students in anatomy dissect corpses.

Mexican engineering students use the same English-written texts that are used in this college, with an added handicap—they have to explain them in Spanish. "Medical texts are written in French," said Gonzales, "because the world's best medical schools are there."

M. H. Radi, a graduate student from Egypt who received his B. S. degree in North Carolina, spoke more seriously in his attempt to give a clear idea of the political status of Egypt.

Mr. Radi said, "During the World War, Turkey was fighting over possessions in Europe and couldn't help Egypt. England seized it as a protectorate in 1914, promising in-

dependence at the close of the war. But England didn't keep her promise and it was only in 1922, after a three-year struggle, that Egypt won complete independence."

Mr. Radi gave a brief comprehensive history of the Suez Canal, built by the French in 1869, and controlled since 1882 by the British.

"Guarding the Suez Canal by a British army," said Radi "seems vital to England but it interferes with Egyptian independence. Except for this army, independence is complete. But England insists on control of the canal, without which she would have lost the World War and over which today 80 per cent of European commerce passes."

Preceding these speakers, the Harmony quartette, sang four religious numbers. Paul Nomura, Hawaii, read the closing scripture.

S. M. Ahi, Persia, presided over the meeting.

Dr. R. H. Painter and Mr. C. A. Jones of the bureau of entomology are in southeastern Kansas studying the Hessian fly's resistance in plots of wheat.



Thanksgiving Suits
that won't owe you
money when
Easter rolls around

You don't want the sort of suit that is holding a lily in its hand six months from now. Do you?

Well, Sir, these Thanksgiving suits we're talking about really aren't Thanksgiving suits at all... they're Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Decoration Day garments... and when August comes, they'll be fit to moth ball instead of black ball.

The style stays... your investment remains. You pay \$28.50 now and next spring those same dollars will be as safe in your Michaels-Stern coat, vest and trousers as tho' they were in your trouser pocket.

We mean every word of this.

Other Suits from
\$19.50 to \$30

Don-Cerry
CLOTHIERS

Don't
Forget
to Attend

DUCKWALL'S
November Thrift
Sale

Sat. Nov. 10 to 17

Items on sale at our downtown store only.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I
have used a pipe cleaner
in three or four weeks

In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Granger leaves no gum
in the bowl of my pipe
—or moisture in the stem.
It burns down to a clean
dry ash."

... in a
common-sense
package—10c



The Sports Eye

by Dan Partner



It's the Tiger from Missouri tomorrow in Memorial stadium and the game promises to be a good one from all standpoints. Despite their 31-0 defeat last Saturday the boys from the "show me" state will have to be shown that Kansas State is better than they are. . . . Although described by the Missouri Student as the "poorest football team in the U. S.," the Tigers are better than their record shows. . . . They held Chicago university to a 6-6 tie until the fourth quarter. . . . Iowa State, who slaughtered Iowa university a week later, only beat them two touchdowns. . . . the strong St. Louis university Billikens had a hard time winning because of Missouri's strong forward wall. . . . and the Oklahoma Sooners were plenty "hot." No, the Tiger has not lost his claws completely, although they may be somewhat dull at the present time. . . . The injuring of Leland Shaffer in practice Wednesday night weakens the Kansas State offense and defense considerably. "Shaf" is a sure, hard blocker and a power at backing the line on defense. . . . he doesn't make the headlines but he makes plenty of holes for the ball carriers. . . . Don Beeler, guard, who was injured in the Kansas game, reported for practice this week but will probably not see service tomorrow. . . . Dean Griffing, varsity center, is slated to start the game and will probably make up for the time he lost in the Washburn game. . . . Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, is in favor of paying the expenses of Stoner's Phi Phi gal if she'll come from Topeka to see the game tomorrow. Oren P. carried the ball eight times against the Ichabods and gained 92 yards. . . . an average of 11 1-2 yards per run. . . . D. T. Lang, a sophomore football squadman, has probably been shifted more than anybody else on any other squad. . . . Originally a left guard, Lang was shifted to the blocking back position when "Rockfist" Shaffer had a bad knee. From this position he was changed to the right guard post and now he is running back in Shaffer's position.

A good line on two future Kansas State opponents will be available tomorrow when the Iowa State Cyclones journey to Norman to play the Sooners. . . . Iowa State was tied last Saturday by Kansas, 0-0, while the Sooners were revenging the 1932 defeat by beating Missouri 31-0. . . . Washington university at St. Louis will be out to break the Kansas jinx tomorrow when they meet the Jayhawks. The team from Lawrence has shown much improvement, especially on defense, and if they can get their scoring plays to clicking a win is probable. . . . There is one quarterback that doesn't carry the ball much. . . . he is Glen Seidel, signal-caller extraordinary of the Minnesota Gophers. Glen has carried the ball only four times this season, . . . but I'll bet he does plenty of that heavy thinking. Nebraska has their big game tomorrow when they entertain the Panthers of Pittsburgh at Lincoln. 40,000 people are expected to view the contest, which, incidentally, is a very large crowd for this section of the country. . . . The two-mile race between Kansas State and Missouri tomorrow before the game should be a close one. . . . The Wildcats defeated Drake by three points, the score being 29-26, while the Missouri team lost to the same team by a three-point margin. . . .

BOXERS LOOK PROMISING

Three Lettermen and Several Squad Members Report
Coach B. R. Patterson has three

lettermen back for the 1934 Kansas State boxing squad and a large number of other promising squad members from last year. The freshman group also includes several boys with considerable boxing ability.

The lettermen available this year are Capt. Art Boeka, Coly, 160 lbs.; Pete Sherar, Latham, 135 lbs.; and Joe Zitnik, Scammon, heavyweight. The lettermen lost from last year's squad are Cliff Scott, 175 lbs.; and Capt. Don Gomez, 135 lbs.

Former squad members reporting are George Garrison, Goodland, 135 lbs.; Walter Hines, Ashland, 135 lbs.; and Dick Hamilton, Washington, 118 lbs.

The outstanding men who were not available last year are Red Hemphill, Chanute, 160 lbs.; and Ivan Thomas, Garden City, 160 lbs.

Outstanding freshmen are Bert Thompson, E. F. Dressler, and Ralph McAnich, all of Manhattan; and F. C. Hund, Leavenworth.

Prof. Harry Bryson in the department of entomology has been invited to take part in the annual symposium of the entomology society of America at their annual meeting at Pittsburgh during the holidays. Professor Bryson is preparing a paper on "Methods of Study on Underground Insects." This is a field in which he has made valuable research.

Missouri Men Here Tomorrow



CLAIR HOUSTON—FULLBACK



DON CALDWELL—CENTER



ANGIE CARIDEO—QUARTERBACK

Most Outstanding Location in MINNEAPOLIS

Everything at your fingertips—business, shopping and amusement centers. Real comfort—real luxury—at low cost. And food to delight the most jaded palate in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Complete Garage Facilities
Theodore F. Stelten—Manager

Rates from \$1.50

ANDREWS HOTEL
FOURTH STREET AT HENNEPIN AVENUE

Students! At Last The Perfect Lamp Is Here—Costs \$5

The most perfect study and reading lamp yet devised is now being tested by Asst. Prof. O. D. Hunt of the department of electrical engineering. It meets in every way the specifications required by the Illuminating Engineering society and the Better Light-Better Sight Bureau.

Instead of all the light from the bulb being diffused all in one direction as in the common "goose-neck" type of lamp, 40 per cent of the diffusion must come out of the top of the lamp shade to give general illumination.

The 100-watt bulb specified for the lamp is placed approximately two feet from the base, surrounded by a globe of a special type of diffusing glassware, which is in turn surrounded by a translucent shade of heavy fibre, lacquered white. The unit as a whole puts out 75 per cent of the light given off by the bulb.

But here's the catch for you and me. The price is from \$5 up.

The field zoology class made a trip to the rattlesnake den on the outskirts of Manhattan. They thought themselves unfortunate because they could hear the snakes, but could not get them.

Students Here Helped By AAA Survey Shows

One-third of the freshman students at Kansas State were able to attend college this fall only through the payment of Agricultural Adjustment contracts, a recent survey shows. The corn-hog program is entirely responsible for the attendance of 12 students while more than 18 per cent of the class indicated partial dependence on checks from this project.

Wheat allotment money was used by 6.1 per cent of the group to enter school, while emergency cattle buying accounted for the presence here of 14 students. Government funds other than AAA funds were being used by nearly 150 others. On the other hand one student said that government relief programs had almost made it impossible for him to attend college as his father was a civil service employee and had received a pay cut at the time prices went up.

A student in the department of journalism made the survey by incorporating questions in the freshman aptitude tests given at the beginning of the semester.

Dr. E. J. Wimmer, professor of psychology, underwent a sinus operation at Chicago last weekend. Mrs. C. G. Dobrovolsky taught Mr. Wimmer's classes during his absence.

ON FRENCH FASHIONS

Doona Bixbee of Pictorial Review Addresses Classes

Having returned recently from a study of fashions in Paris, Miss Doona Bixbee, a representative of Pictorial Review company, talked to the clothing classes in Calvin hall Wednesday, interpreting the French fashion mode of 1934 to make it practicable for American people.

After her talk she visited the clothing classes and emphasized the fact that the girls here use professional methods to develop their designs. They work from a master pattern. The design is made on it and changed in order to introduce the proper areas and lines. The effect is worked out in muslin first and tried on a model to determine whether or not the desired effect has been gained.

In order to attend the land grant college conference meeting in Washington, D. C. November 19-21, Dean Margaret Justin, household economics, left last Friday for Washington, D. C., after addressing the home economics division of the Kansas State Teachers association conference in Kansas City.

She will also attend the A. A. U. W. conference while there. She will return here December 1.

Mrs. B. B. West, professor of institutional economics, talked to the consumers' problems class of the high school Thursday evening on "A Consumer's Demand for More Informative Labels on Canned Foods."

Men's Intramurals

The intramural office has issued a call for all independent and fraternity basketball teams to report by November 13. All entries are to be in by November 13 so that the games may start on time. Practice hours wanted can be scheduled at the intramural office up to November 15.

The independent teams here-tofore have been few and far between, but it is the desire of the intramural office to have more independents entered.

Prof. L. P. Washburn stated that he wished to have more independent teams entered in order to give more boys a chance to compete, that have not had the chance because there were not enough teams to which they could belong to.

This week's touch football games brought to the front the leaders of three of the groups. The leader of group 1 is Delta Tau Delta; group 2, W. F. A. C.; and of group 4, Sigma Nu. The third group is the only one not definitely decided and it will be decided this week by the game between the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The only game played this week that may decide anything in the third group was between Alpha

Tau Omega and Farm House. It ended 15 to 0 in favor of Alpha Tau Omega.

Drawings for the inter-organization championship play-off will be Monday or Tuesday, and the games will be played Tuesday and Thursday.

IDLE THOUGHTS

"My last nickel—I'm wanting a coke awful bad. But say, wouldn't a fudgie taste swell? Maybe I should buy some gum—if I get an elegant date I'd hate to spoil it with my hallel. Wait! Wait! I know what I have to spend it for. I have to buy test blanks with my last nickel. Ain't it a h— of a life?"

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours entertained with a dinner party Tuesday, November 6, for Prof. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sperry, and Prof. M. T. Harman. After dinner the party attended the art lecture given by Philip C. Beam of the Nelson Art gallery of Kansas City.

DICKINSON and WAREHAM THEATRES

Will be opened Sunday provided the welfare board formally acts in accordance with Tuesday's referendum.

SEE SATURDAY MERCURY-CHRONICLE FOR PROGRAM

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

Campus News? Dial 3272

WAREHAM 10-20c

TODAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM
Ken Maynard
in
"Smoking Guns"
and
A forty-minute tour of the
'Century of Progress'
also
Last Chapter
"VANISHING SHADOW"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Paul Muni
in
"Hi Nellie"
A Great Newspaper Story with a
great star.
Comedy News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
at
10c-25c Nite
The big Gypsy Musical
"Caravan"

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Mat. 10-25 Eve. 10-35c

THRU SATURDAY
The finest all family attraction
you've seen in a long time
is

"Peck's Bad Boy"
with
Jackie Cooper
THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE SEARLE
also
Warner Musical
Sport News

OWL SHOW SATURDAY 10:45
Mon., Tue., Wed.

MEN SOUGHT HIS HEAD
WOMEN—HIS HEART!

JOHN M. SCIENCE
presenting
CONSTANCE BENNETT
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"The Affairs of Cellini"
a DARRYL F. ZANUCK production
20th Century Picture • Released thru United Artists

Varsity
Today and Tomorrow Only
Gene Stratton Porter's Story of Real People
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
A GIRL OF THE LUMBERLOST

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10:30
Also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
REMEMBER "THE THIN MAN"? Well,
HERE THEY ARE TOGETHER AGAIN!
And with even more thrills and
laughs... but then, you can always
expect the unusual from this
new rave team!
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
EVERLY PRETTICE

Sunday Only
In keeping with our promise to bring to the Varsity only the
best and cleanest of movies we proudly present this
production of another "Little Women"

HER HEART CRIED
FOR LOVE... AND
THE RIGHT TO LIVE
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
Jane Eyre
STARRING
VIRGINIA BRUCE AND COLIN CLIVE
A soul-revelation of a girl born to
love... a symphony of emotions that
has thrilled the world for a century!
Charlotte Bronte's Immortal Character
Brought To Life on the Screen!
MERCER PRINGLE
THOMAS BELMONT
DAVID TORRENCE

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

VICTORY VARSITY

AFTER THE K-STATE-MISSOURI GAME



with

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his great

COLLEGIATE DANCE BAND

Saturday, Nov. 10

WAREHAM
BALLROOM

9 'til 12

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

The big party this weekend will be the formal dance of Pi Beta Phi, held at the Wareham ballroom tonight.

A number of parents will be guests of the different houses as they come to attend the football game Saturday afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta will have the following parents as guests over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shellenberger, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shrack and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thacker, Pratt. Catherine Green will visit her sister, Margaret, for a few days. Ruth Marshall is going to Winfield to visit friends. Beulah Hockaday, Hutchinson, and Mary Jane McComb, Wichita, will go home over Saturday and Sunday. Marge Mahoney visited at the house last weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of John Tonkin, Colony. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marguerite Freeman, Augusta, will spend the weekend at her home. Mrs. Zada Heister, Lawrence, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Farm House: Edwin Shultz, Fairview, was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday evening. Charles Beer returned from a visit in Wichita Wednesday evening. Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls, was a dinner guest Thursday night.

Chi Omega entertained Barbara Carr, Annette Olson, and Gean Brandenburg, all of Manhattan, at dinner Wednesday evening. Donna Johnson spent Thursday in Topeka with Mrs. Adelaide Johnson of Clearwater. Louise Reed spent the weekend at Parsons. Elizabeth Reed was a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house in Topeka over the weekend.

Psi Delta Theta: Arthur R. Priest, Oxford, Ohio, national executive secretary, visited the local chapter this weekend. Prof. Hugh Durham and Dr. I. W. Colver, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Vere Lepper, Oxford. Delta Tau Delta had as guests over the weekend Don Lacy, Herndon; Al Wilson, Wichita; James Finley, Baldwin; Mike Oberhelman, Lewis; and Carl Smith, Topeka. Clark Kostner and Herman Tietze went to Lawrence over the weekend. The following boys visited at their homes last weekend: Edward Buchman, Clay Center; James Sanders, Kingman; Max Martin, Glasco; Kenneth Rall, Wichita; Lester Pollock, Ivan Wassberg, and Milton Bilger, all of Topeka. Don Porter spent the weekend in Abilene. Miles Strole went to Enterprise over the weekend. Lloyd Smith and Don McNeal went to Topeka Saturday. Theta Xi: Bill Jones and Bill Turner were in Topeka Saturday.

Beta Theta Pi: A. G. Slocum, Toledo, Ohio, and W. A. Slocum, Peabody, were dinner guests at the house Sunday. Ted Millican, Lee Carlson, and Jack McClung, all of Topeka, spent last weekend at their homes. Bill Rankin, Clay Center, spent last weekend at his home and John Ehrsam in Abilene. Pete Ptacek, C. W. McCambell, Fay Seaton, R. M. Seaton, Clarence Chase, and Carl Kipp attended an alumni meeting held at the house Wednesday night.

Everything for the
Motorist
ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL



WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

PARENTS NOTICE!

We sincerely hope your visit to Manhattan is an enjoyable one, and hope that we may be of some service to you during your stay.

Printzess Coats Nelly Don Dresses Silks Beaumonde

Dry Goods

Shoes

Ready-to-Wear

William Allen of Atchison was a dinner guest Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi entertained the following guests over the weekend: Lucille Lund, Waterville; Helen Loveless, Waterville; Grace Waltey, Florence; Helen Williams, Florence; Mina Paddock, Lakin; Emma Walters, Princeton; Marion Kirkpatrick, Milford; Thelma Wallace, Chase; Ruby Keller, Lorraine. Althea Keller spent the weekend at Enterprise.

Ula Dow cottage had as guests Tuesday evening at a buffet supper Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, Miss LaVelle Wood, Miss Leone Kell, Dr. Marjorie Eberhart, Miss Ada Rice, and Miss Kathryn Zipse. Hostesses were Lenore Converse, Evelyn Ezell, Marjorie Fuhrman, and Lois Lumb. Miss Tessie Agan is director of the cottage.

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Langford, Prof. B. B. West, Miss Martha Pittman and Mrs. Pittman, Miss D. M. Quist, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, and Major West. Miss Lulella O'Neill spent the weekend in Kansas City, Missouri. The House-mothers' club met at Van Zile hall Thursday afternoon. A musical program was given by Betty Campbell, Wetmore, June Ferring, Burr Oak, Berta Fricke, Oberlin, Genevieve Freed, Scandia, and Bonnie McComb, Stafford.

Pi Kappa Alpha house guests Thursday evening were Merton Otto, Leavenworth; Paul Evans, Minneapolis; Ruben Lynn, Lincoln; Harry C. Baird, Earl Chappel, and Roscoe Womer, all of Manhattan. The following boys visited at their homes over the weekend: Dave Stark, Topeka; Francis Brenner, Waterville; William Shepard and James Graves, Independence. Swede Swenson, Chicago, Illinois, visited at the house Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Ruth Dill and Myrnie Hiser, both of Winchester. Pi Kappa Alpha announces the formal pledging of Bob Goeck, St. Louis, Missouri; Charles Benkleman, McDonald; Charles Vinckiers, Kansas City; and Donald Green, Independence, all attending the Army-Illinois game Saturday.

Rent a recording machine for your dances. Clark, 2-8231.

This'n'That

One of the better professors on the hill was heard to remark that the liquor question didn't bother him any personally because the caffeine in coffee affected him as much as any intoxicant could. He said that even after drinking two cups he wouldn't trust himself to drive a car. . . . The Pi Phi pledges who attended open house at the Sig Ep domicile on Delaware flew into hysterics and sinking sprees at the idea of not being allowed to attend their own party and the prospect of missing out on the few dates they had managed to inveigle for the weekend. After a day of anxiety and investigation, however, proper authorities discovered that

Jimmy had tonsillitis. . . . Tuffy Haynes says he knows a secret, but he won't tell anyone. You don't suppose now that Garrison finally has his pin he's going to turn it right over to Myra to keep for him, do you? Certainly nothing else at the Sigma Nu house is important enough for so much secrecy. . . . The Tri Deltas are telling it around that they only have one pledge in the house that smokes, too (it was later discovered that the one Zeta Tau mentioned last week that the smokes is not allowed to do so in the house). Although this sounds suspiciously like a bit of rush week publicity, Joanne Stone is acclaimed the fiend and is given the solitary honor of cleaning the smoker. . . . Our dear editor has been called a "Pendergast" and was told that as a leader of civic thought Max is the world's worst. And all because he tried to encourage a few students to state their preference in the Sunday show vote. Incidentally, Max wouldn't feel half bad if that were the worst thing he'd been called recently. . . . If ever you want to put anything across on anyone don't let Bill Scales in on it. The ingenious Bill Asbill devised the idea of going in the gates at the game with the squad, load-oak, Berta Fricke, Oberlin, Genevieve Freed, Scandia, and Bonnie McComb, Stafford.

Price of Cats Stays in Trend With Times Says M. J. Harbaugh

"We must face the future. Now about this dead cat situation—just what are you paying for cats this season, Mr. Harbaugh?"

"Fifteen cents this year. They used to be 25 cents, but since this little depression the price has gone down," responded Mr. Murville Jennings Harbaugh, professor of zoology, after no thought at all.

Thus the story began and thus it ran. The zoology department advertises for cats. People bring them—fancy cats, alley cats, black cats, white cats, calico cats—but no pole cats allowed.

The felines are kept for a week in cast some scamp has sold the neighbors' prize Angora. Oftentimes people rush or call frantically, thinking their beloved cat is one of the chosen. But not once in seven years has anyone claimed a

cat from the department. The cats must be alive and full-grown.

They are placed in a special cage. A funnel, much the same as doctors use, is placed over their heads. Enough gas is given to put them to sleep—and then a little more.

The second step is embalming. This is done the same as with humans. However, a red substance is injected into the veins and a yellow substance into the arteries of the cat, so that students dissecting can tell which is which. The cats are then stored in vaults in the basement of Fairchild to await the zoology students. The cats will keep for from one to three years.

There you have a modern bedtime story. Next time it will be about the pickled horses in the basement of the vet building.

THISTLES NOT POISONOUS

Survey by Fenton Shows Russian Thistle Is Good Feed

Because of reports circulated that Russian thistles are poisonous when fed to cattle, Prof. F. C. Fenton, of the department of agricultural engineering, headed a survey of the Russian thistle in the western part of the state, and reported that he did not find one single instance of this case. He also told of seeing thousands of tons of thistles stacked and in some cases baled and sold for \$10 a ton.

Previous research work with the Russian thistle has shown that it has a food value nearly equal to that of alfalfa, according to Professor Fenton. When dry the thistles are processed by means of a hammer mill and then fed in the same manner as silage.

Professor Fenton stated that dairy herds fed on this feed have shown an increase in milk production as well as weight. He also said that the Russian thistle will be substituted for other feed since it can grow in the dry seasons and other feed crops cannot.

ART DISPLAY AT JUNIOR HIGH

Wood Carvings of Dr. A. R. Woodall Will Be Featured

An art display featuring the work of Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Center, a noted wood carver, will be sponsored Monday night by the Junior high school eighth grade art classes, under the direction of Mrs. W. L. French.

Other features of the exhibit will be displays from India, China, Mexico, of the southwestern Indians, and of art work of the junior high school pupils.

The display will be at the school from 8 until 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. A small admission charge will be made.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

R. O. T. C. Gets Ritzy With New Official Shoulder Plates

Long ago radio busses decided definitely that there is something about a soldier that is fine, and now the military department has decided that there's going to be something a little more ritzy about the ROTC boys, too. Which means—have you seen the new official shoulder plate adopted by the college and approved by President Farrell?

After official correspondence with the war department, the purple circle from whose center glares the noble Aggie Wildcat and whose base bears the words "Kansas State" has been approved as the official insignia of this regiment. At present, the shield is a reward for the faithful, since only advanced military students are permitted to wear

Champion Shoe Shop

New Landis equipment. We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work. 427 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Vera's Delicatessen

All kinds of Sandwiches . . . 5c Cuts of Pie . . . 5c Cakes, Doughnuts & Rolls 3 for 5c Candy, Pop Gum

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4167 E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro



Special Sandwich Plates 35c GILLETT HOTEL

Sunday Hours—12:30 to 2:00 P. M. 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Chicken and Steak Dinners 50c and 75c

The United Telephone Company

Jones'

Manhattan, Kan.

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Just New!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

In Sizes 38's to 52's

\$7.95

Women desiring lovely Dresses in the larger figure type, will be delighted with Jones' new arrivals personally selected by our New York stylist. Lovely crepes, silk crepe and velvet combinations, and others. Black, brown, navy, green, wine and other popular shades.

Again, Sizes 38's to 52's \$7.95

at Jones'

320 Poyntz Ave.

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

KANSAS STATE NOW
TIED WITH HUSKERS
FOR LEAD IN BIG SIXBOTH TEAMS HAVE NOW WON
2 AND LOST NO CONFER-
ENCE GAMES

MISSOURI VICTORY DECISIVE

K-State Makes 452 Yards to Op-
ponents 63 and 23 First Downs
to Their 4—Two Miles in a
32 to 23 Win

BIG SIX STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.	TPO
Kansas State	2	0	0	1.000	42
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	13
Oklahoma	2	1	1	.625	50
Iowa State	1	2	1	.375	19
Kansas	0	1	2	.333	7
Missouri	0	3	0	.000	0

Kansas State went into a tie with Nebraska for the lead in the Big Six conference standings by giving Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers a decisive 29 to 0 whipping in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. Both Kansas State and Nebraska have won two conference games, and lost none.

In a gay array of uniforms the various bands of the Kansas high schools opened the game by parading the field and then playing in unison the national anthem. The bands were the feature during intermission.

While the score indicates a comfortable advantage for the Wildcats, it takes a look at the summary to see the thoroughness with which Waldorf's green wave submerged the Tigers. State made 21 first downs to three for Mizou, and made 452 net yards from scrimmage to 63 for Carideo's men. Never did Missouri threaten, while the Wildcats marched all over the field, even with numerous substitutions in the lineup.

The star of the game map be said to be Leo Ayers, the flashy lightweight back from Pasadena, who circled the Tiger ends almost at will for long gains throughout the afternoon, and made two touchdowns, one of which came after a 35 yard run. Warren and Stoner registered the other touchdowns, the latter scoring on a beautiful 65 yard dash.

After a punting duel had taken up most of the first quarter, a State drive got under way late in the period which wound up with the first touchdown of the game three minutes after the second quarter started. This attack started on the Wildcat 19 yard stripe. After a six yard gain, Elder made a 22 yard gain when he was almost downed at the line of scrimmage, but jerked loose to go to the K8 47 yard marker. Ayers then got away for 20 yards through tackle, and Elder picked up 10 more to place the ball on the Tiger 23 yard line. The Missouri defense stiffened to hold the Wildcats for downs on the 14 yard line. The Tigers soon kicked back, out of bounds, on their own 35 yard line. On the next play Ayers went around right end for a touchdown, and Stoner kicked the extra point.

Four minutes later the veteran Stoner tore through left tackle, and then dashed down the sidelines 65 yards for a counter. However, he failed to add the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

Warren went through left guard for a two yard gain and a touchdown midway in the third quarter for the next score. The way for this score was paved when Ayers had dashed around his right end for a 17 yard gain. State was penalized 15 yards for holding as Fanning kicked the extra point, so he did it over again, 15 yards farther down the field, to make the score 20 to 0.

The fourth touchdown came two minutes after the start of the final period, when Ayers tore through the right side of the line for the score from the one yard line. This touchdown came after Henry Kirk had intercepted a Missouri pass in the middle field, and ran 43 yards to the Missouri 17 yard marker. Fanning again added the extra point with a place kick, making the score 27 to 0.

The other two points came just before the gun was fired, when White, attempting to pass, was tackled behind his own goal line by Peters, for a safety. The play had started on the Missouri 13 yard line. Kansas State two-milers added to the victories Saturday by defeating Missouri 32 to 23, winning time 9:54. The order of the finish: Hardy Missouri; Wheelock, and then O'Reilly, K-State; Beasley, Missouri; Robinson, McCollm, and Redfield, Kansas State, finished fifth, sixth,

All-American?



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle

All-American honors might well rest upon the capable shoulders of George Maddox, tackle and Kansas State football captain, according to the sports department of the NEA and Lewis Hardage, coach at Oklahoma U. Hardage says Maddox is "the best I've seen this year" and the captain, who has been improving in each game, should go places this season. Hardage also recommends for all-American consideration: Meler, Nebraska center; Cardwell, Nebraska halfback; Sklar and McCall, Kansas guards; Red Stacy, guard, and Beede Long, halfback, both of Oklahoma.

A.V.M.A. TO SPONSOR
ALL-SCHOOL VARSITY

Informal Party Will Be At Wareham Saturday Night
Clarence Schmidt and A. S. Rosenwald of Manhattan Are in Charge of Vet Dance

Plenty of fun, frolic, and frivolity for all is promised for the second annual all-school varsity sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association. The party is to be held Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom from 9 till 12, with Pee Wee Brewster's band furnishing the music.

The dance will be informal and open to everyone according to Clarence Schmidt and A. S. Rosenwald, both of Manhattan, the committee in charge.

The first annual party was held last fall in the gymnasium with Ted Adams' band furnishing the music. Tickets for the varsity may be purchased for 75 cents, tax free, from any of the following students: Lillis Wempe, Seneca; Jack Wiseman, Delphos; Bill Waddell and Keith Lassen, Manhattan; Ray Pyles, Kansas City, Kansas; George Kerr, Manhattan; Don Kelley, Great Bend; Fred White, Manhattan; Bob Cook, West Plains, Missouri; Art Tellejohn and Ed Murphy, Kansas City; Herb Fechner, Manhattan; and Hubert Hein, Washington.

L. L. Picot, Manhattan; Jim Ketchard, Hope; Roy Miller, Atlantic, Iowa; Leonard Hibbs, Lawrence, California; Sam Kelsall, Lawrence; C. J. Hook and Jack Baker, Manhattan; Bill Hervey, Belle Plaine; E. Millenbruck, Herkimer; and J. A. Farney, Kiowa.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Henry Varnum Poor's Collection in Engineering Building

Henry Varnum Poor's collection of oil paintings, pottery, and drawings, valued at \$3,000, is now on display at the engineering building. Mr. Poor of New York City, formerly of Chapman, Kansas, is recognized as one of the leading painters and outstanding potters of the United States. Last year he won third prize at the Carnegie international exposition at Pittsburgh. The exhibition opened last night at the college social club in Anderson hall. This outstanding collection will remain on display in the exhibition gallery of the architectural department for two weeks.

The summary: earned first downs—Kansas State 21, Missouri 3; first downs from penalties—Kansas State 2, Missouri 1; yards gained rushing—Kansas State 453, Missouri 63; yards lost rushing—Kansas State 1, Missouri 34; passes—Kansas State attempted 7, completed 1 for 17 yards, 4 incomplete, 2 intercepted; Missouri attempted 13, completed 4 for 51 yards, 6 incomplete, 3 intercepted; punts—Kansas State 9 for 330 yards, Missouri 13 for 443 yards; fumbles—Kansas State 3, Missouri 2; own fumbles—covered—Kansas State 0, Missouri 2; penalties—Kansas State 6 for 90 yards, Missouri 7 for 45 yards.

ORGANIZATIONS TO
SUBMIT NAMES OF
CONTESTANTS SOONMONDAY NOON, THEY MUST BE
IN, SAYS HOWARD
MOREEN

BEAUTY BALL DECEMBER 15

There the Entrants Will Be Judged
on Appearance 50 Per Cent—
Artists Judging of Photos Will
Count 50 Per Cent

The names of all 1935 Royal Purple Beauty Queen candidates must be turned in at the Royal Purple office before noon next Monday, so dates may be made for sittings at the Studio Royal, according to Howard Moreen, business manager. The selection of queens whose pictures will appear in the 1935 Royal Purple will be based 50 per cent on photographs and 50 per cent on personal appearance at the Royal Purple ball, which will be held at the Wareham ballroom on December 15.

The photographs will be taken at the Studio Royal free of charge. Each sorority and Van Zile hall which qualified for candidates in the book sales contest are asked to submit the names of those they wish to enter. The photographs will be sent to an out of town artist who is in no way connected with the school, and arrangements are being made to have a qualified judge here to make the final selections at the beauty ball.

General organizations and fraternities and sororities are urged to contract for their space in the Royal Purple at the office immediately. It is planned to have the yearbooks for distribution the first of May and it is necessary to arrange for year to have every organization in the space desired much earlier this year than in the past.

An attempt is being made this school represented in the yearbook. In order to make this possible, a staff photographer will arrange to take group pictures of small organizations so as to reduce the cost to the individual in the organization.

A representative of the Royal Purple will be glad to appear before any organization to explain any of the details which they may care to discuss. However, it is necessary for the president of the organization to arrange for this meeting at the office in advance.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS

Sollenberger Is Elected President of
Freshman Commission

Raymond Sollenberger, Manhattan, was elected president of the freshman commission of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting Thursday. Herbert Blevans, Clay Center, was named vice-president; Donald Engle, Manhattan, secretary; and Leonard Hollis, Holton, program chairman. Glenn Benedict, Manhattan, was in charge of the meeting.

Following the election of officers, Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education spoke to the group on "Vocational Guidance." Fourteen freshmen attended the meeting which was held at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT
ENGINEERING CLASSESFour Graduates Are Now Employed
On Civil Engineering Projects

Four former students took time off from their work to visit the civil engineering classes the past weekend.

Floyd L. Tempero, summer student is at present employed with the state highway department, Junction, Kansas.

M. H. Davidson, graduate of the 1933 class, is now employed on the water conservation program in the office of George S. Knapp, Topeka. Mr. Clair Howard, graduate of the 1933 class, is now employed in the quartermaster department, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. R. W. Spears, graduate of the 1934 class, is now employed in the state water conservation work. Wellington, Kansas. He is working in connection with the lake project that is to be the largest in the state, covering 410 acres.

Under a short ballot system of election, only the governor, lieutenant-governor and attorney-general of Kansas would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect.

DEAN HOLTON HEADS
RED CROSS WORKERSThey Will Ask for One Day's Wages
In Canvass

E. L. Holton, dean of the department of education, is head of a group of 40 workers who are going through the campus offices for the Red Cross roll call which began Monday morning. The canvassers will ask for one day's wages from every person working for a salary. Fifty cents of this money will be sent to the national organization and the remainder will be kept for local use. It is estimated by Dr. Howard T. Hill, roll call chairman, that the college will respond nearly 100 per cent, as in former years. Dr. Hill, head of the public speaking department, spoke at the Leonardville and Riley theaters last Friday and Saturday nights. In his talks he emphasized that the Red Cross serves to centralize relief funds, which will make for greater efficiency in administration, that the Red Cross has a well-trained case worker, and that the budget this year has been reduced over a thousand dollars from that of last year.

SCARAB ELECTS SEVEN
MORE TO MEMBERSHIPPOLITICAL BODY WILL INITI-
ATE WEEK FROM TODAYIs Hell Week Ended Sunday Night
—25 More Junior Men Will
Be Taken In Next Spring

Scarab, men's honorary organization for the promotion of all campus activities, particularly those of a political nature, has announced its new members as follows: Vernal Roth, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Hopkins, Phi Delta Theta; Lloyd Riggs, Alpha Tau Omega; Clark Kostner, Delta Tau Delta; E. E. Murphy, Beta Theta Pi; Fritz Beeler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Carl Chappell, Phi Kappa Alpha.

At the end of each year 25 outstanding junior men are chosen for membership in Scarab. One man and sometimes two are chosen from each fraternity. Occasionally an independent is elected. Hell week ended Sunday night, and formal initiation will be a week from today at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Other members of Scarab are: Lillis Wempe, president, Phi Kappa; Leroy Heinsch, vice-president, Theta Xi; George Kerr, secretary, Acacia; Johnson Hook, treasurer, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ward Shurtz, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Team, Beta Theta Pi; Don Porter, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Vandergriff, Phi Kappa Tau; S. T. Merrill, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Spencer Wyant, Sigma Phi Epsilon; George Garrison, Sigma Phi Epsilon; H. F. Edgington, Beta Theta Pi; J. H. Tietze, Delta Tau Delta; Don Mace, Kappa Sigma; Bill Seales, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; I. E. McDougal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Inactive members are: Warren Keller and Hal Doolittle, Sigma Nu; Guy Lemon, Phi Kappa Tau; Harold Hibbs, Alpha Tau Omega; and L. C. Froelich, Phi Kappa.

LECTURE SERIES TONIGHT

Significant literature of the year 1923 will be reviewed by Prof. J. P. Callahan in room 58 of Kedzie hall at 8 p. m. tonight. This is the third of the English lecture series dealing with the best literature of the past decade.

About The
Campus

A new Kansas State yell, judging by its recurrence, is rapidly gaining popularity. It is "Fight fiercely, Aggies, fight fiercely," yelled in a high falsetto and was originated by an extremely happy son of State at the Washburn game.

A graduate of this school in 1879 who said the theory of the single tax, whereby all profits of land are given to the government instead of taxes, is his religion also said, "everybody has their idea of how to escape purgatory but it's hell on earth that engages my attention." Scarab initiation should be an absence from class, judging by reports. . . . Ralph T. O'Neil, assembly speaker yesterday, was into enemy territory when he made his anti-pacifist speech here. . . . The above member of the class of '79 also believes more courses in social sciences should be offered here and intends to introduce a bill in the legislature to that effect. . . . Arrangements have about been completed by R. I. Thackrey of the journalism department to get copy from the Associated Press machines for use in the copy-reading classes next semester. Extremely practical.

CAMPUS POLITICS RENEWED AS TIME
FOR CLASS ELECTIONS APPROACHES

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Tri-K meeting—Farm House
fraternity, 1409 Fairchild—
7:30.
Men's glee club rehearsal—
Fairchild, room 1—7:30-
9:30.
English Lecture—Calvin hall,
room 58—7:30-9:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Faculty Women's Physical
Education class—Gym 51—
7:00-10:00.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Girls' Glee Club rehearsal—
Gym—5:00-6:00.
Frog Club meeting—Gym—
7:45-9:00.
Y. W. C. A. interest groups—
7:30-8:30.
Comparative religions—Calvin
study.
Modern books and poetry—
Calvin 27.
World problems—Fairchild
58.
Problems of personal religion—
Anderson 36.
Freshman commission—
Calvin 58.

RAYMOND WHITE TO SPEAK

Freshman Y. M. C. A. Commission
Will Hear Him Thursday
Raymond Francis White, who recently spoke before student forum on the "Terrible Turk," will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. freshman commission meeting Thursday evening in recreation center.

Mr. White returned from Turkey last summer after having been a professor of agriculture for six years at the International college at Smyrna. He is now a graduate student at Kansas State.

Raymond Sollenberger, Manhattan, newly-elected president, will be in charge of the meeting.

DAIRY INSPECTORS TO
MEET HERE NOV. 15, 16Fifth Annual Meeting Will Be No-
vember 15 and 16

Large attendance is expected at the fifth annual school of state and municipal dairy inspectors to be held here November 15 and 16 in room 239 of the west wing of Waters hall.

Membership in this organization embodies three distinct groups, according to Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy department. There are members of the state board of health, milk and dairy food distributors, and the municipal and state dairy inspectors. The officers of the Kansas association of state and municipal dairy inspectors are at present Dr. H. R. Ross, of the state board of health, president, and Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy department, Kansas State college, secretary.

The program will start at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Dr. E. G. Brown, secretary of Kansas State board of health; Prof. H. W. Cave, department of dairy husbandry, Kansas State college; and Prof. W. H. Riddell, department of dairy husbandry, addressing the group.

During luncheon Prof. W. H. Martin, department of dairy husbandry; Dr. F. C. Clark, of the United States public health service, and Mr. J. B. Jarvis, milk inspector at Topeka, will speak with demonstrations made as requested.

Thursday evening at 6:30 a dinner will be given at the Wareham hotel. The master of ceremonies will be Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of department of dairy husbandry; the principal speaker being Prof. L. C. Williams, extension division.

Friday morning at 8:30 the meeting will resume activities with Dr. A. C. Fay, department of bacteriology; Prof. W. H. Martin, secretary of Kansas association of ice cream manufacturers; Dr. L. Jones, chemist of federal food and drug administration, Kansas City; and Mr. H. E. Dodge, state dairy commissioner, on the program.

CYCLING VAGABOND TO TALK

"Vagabonding in Europe" will be the subject of Kansas State's cycling vagabond, George Hart, in "Y" student forum tomorrow noon from 12:20 to 12:30 in the college cafeteria. Hart, who is a sophomore in industrial journalism, spent ten weeks on a bicycle tour of Europe last summer with a group of students from all over the United States.

Dan Partner suggested naming his "Sportseye" column "As Seen from the Sidelines," with apologies to M. L. DuMars after the position he filled throughout the Missouri game.

NEW PARTIES WITH OLD
NAMES OF "VOX POP" AND
"THEODORIC" VIE FOR
CLASS OFFICES

ELECTION NOVEMBER 22

And the Results Will Be Withheld
for Announcement at the All-
School Party November 24
—33 Candidates Up for
13 Offices

Kansas State will get a glimpse of "the good old days" when class elections will be revived November 22 along with Vox Pop and Theodoric, political parties of the past. Thirty-three candidates have been entered to fight it out in the political arena for the various honorary class offices.

The Theodoric party and Vox Pop have been organized for the class elections only, its sponsors say. Each has advanced candidates for all the class offices. The managers of Vox Pop are Joe McNay and Leland Propp. The Theodoric party is being backed by Guy Lemon and "Skeets" Gallagher. Seven candidates without the backing of any party have entered the race.

The winners in the race will be announced at the all-school party sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior men and women's honorary organizations, to be held in the Wareham ballroom November 24.

The candidates, the offices they seek, and their fraternal and political affiliations are as follows:

For senior president: Vox Pop, Howard Hudiberg, Phi Kappa Alpha; Theodoric, Paul Vandergriff, Phi Kappa Tau; Cecil Arens, Phi Delta Theta, and Albert Thornburgh, Sigma Phi Epsilon. For vice-president: Vox Pop, Charles Gentz, Independent; Theodoric, V. A. Uiruh, Phi Sigma Kappa. For secretary: Vox Pop, Gladys Niles, Delta Delta Delta; Theodoric, Herb Beeman, Sigma Nu. For treasurer: Vox Pop, Leonard Hibbs, Phi Sigma Kappa; Theodoric, Don Porter, Delta Tau Delta.

For junior president: Vox Pop, Milton Skaggs, Independent; Theodoric, W. F. Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; For Warner, Delta Tau Delta; and Robert Kirk, Sigma Phi Epsilon. For vice-president: Vox Pop, Barbara Claassen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theodoric, Maxwell Wann, Acacia; and George Hopkins, Phi Delta Theta. For secretary-treasurer: Vox Pop, Sam Elliot, Acacia; Theodoric, Charles Myers, Alpha Gamma Rho.

For sophomore president: Vox Pop, Maurice Elder, Independent; Theodoric, L. M. Potter, Beta Theta Pi; and Floyd Brown, Phi Delta Theta. For vice-president: Vox Pop, Iris Miller, Phi Beta Phi; Theodoric, Wayne Dexter, Independent. For secretary-treasurer: Vox Pop, Frank Jordan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Theodoric, K. L. Belflower, Theta Xi.

For freshman president: Vox Pop, Elbert Moore, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theodoric, H. W. Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; and Edward Buchmann, Delta Tau Delta. For vice-president: Vox Pop, Rosethel Grimes, Alpha Delta Phi; Theodoric, R. F. Cane, Phi Kappa. For secretary-treasurer: Vox Pop, Edward Russell, Independent; Theodoric, P. J. Tindall, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MUSIC RECITAL TODAY

Nine Students of Music Department
Will Present Program

Nine students of the department of music will give a recital in Hamilton hall in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

The program:
Allegretto vivace Beethoven
Margaret Hendrickson
Nocturne Chopin
Leland Roberts
Perpetual Motion Bohm
Richard Keith
Andante Beethoven-Kreisler
Julia Crow, Piano
Margaret Higdon, Violin
Lucille Herndon, Cello.

Waltz

Rosamond Haerle
Indian Lament Deorak-Kreisler
Margaret Higdon
Toccata Chopin
Valse Paradise
Mary Lebow

PHYS ED FRATERNITY MEETS

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, announces the pledging of Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California, and Ralph McAttee, Council Grove. The regular monthly meeting will be held tonight at the home of C. S. Moll.

SPECIAL PERMISSION
GRANTED THEATERSWelfare Board Has Not Yet Re-
voked Ruling Against Sun-
day Shows

Special permission was given Saturday to the local theaters by the welfare board to have shows open last Sunday. However, the board has not yet revoked its ruling against Sunday shows.

Not until a meeting some time this week will any definite action be taken on the matter. Shows Sunday ran from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:45 to 10:15 at night, permitting two afternoon presentations and one night show.

It was proposed at the meeting Saturday to create a committee to review and recommend the pictures to be shown. According to Ira Snyder, attorney representing the theaters, Rev. A. J. Luckey, pastor of the Catholic church, is willing to serve on such a committee. The Catholic church has taken an active part in a campaign against indecent pictures.

The Varsity theater was the only one to have an "owl show" Saturday night. It is thought that they will be abandoned now.

RECENT FRATERNITY
PLEDGES ANNOUNCED44 HAVE JOINED GREEKS SINCE
SEPTEMBER 20

Phi Kappa Alpha Heads List by
Pledging Nine Men Since
the End of Rush Week

Names of 44 new pledges to fraternities who have joined since September 20 were announced yesterday by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. The pledges, all of whom were pledged during the first nine weeks of school, will be considered eligible for initiation the second semester providing they make the scholastic qualifications. Phi Kappa Alpha, with nine additions, has listed more new pledges than any other fraternity.

The fraternities and their new pledges are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Francis Childs, Rexford.
Alpha Kappa Lambda—John Rufener, Strong City.
Alpha Tau Omega—Howard Cleveland, Muscotah.
Beta Theta Pi—Charles Winters, Kansas City, Kansas; Fred Sims, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Delta Sigma Phi—Bruce Blanche, Leavenworth.

Delta Tau Delta—Clyde Schmedemann, Manhattan; James Sanders, Kingman; Billie Paul, Rupert, Idaho.

Farm House—Boyd Phillips, Sedgewick; David A. Reid, Manhattan; Paul Hunter, Sedgewick; Elmer Dawdy, Washington.
Kappa Sigma—James Cables, Concordia; Jake Moon, Hutchinson.
Phi Kappa—Raymond J. Doll, Parsons; Vernon Doran, Macksville.

Phi Delta Theta—Louis Long, Ellinwood; Charles F. Frey, Alma; J. G. Reel, Topeka.

Phi Kappa Tau—Thomas Hutcherson, Manhattan; Dudley E. Young, Manhattan.

Phi Lambda Theta—Francis Hall, Manhattan; Clarence Cook, Effingham; Lester Mehaffey, Farmington; Bob Cress, Manhattan.
Phi Sigma Kappa—John Ira Loomis, Jewell; William Trenkle, Manhattan; Maurice Moody, Mound City; Louis Zacharias, Oak Mills.

Phi Kappa Alpha—R. A. Geiger, Oberlin; Raymond Elchorn, Yates Center; W. F. Gable, Leavenworth; L. S. Daugherty, C. P. Blakely, Dodge City; G. L. Winkelman, Bloom; Lany L. Cuthawn, Brewster; J. D. Wooster, Manhattan; D. W. Stark, Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ed Arnsberger, Jr., Larned; James F. Magers, Jr., Manhattan; Vere Lippard, Udall.

Sigma Nu—Donald Garr, Wichita. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Glenn Anderson, Topeka; Richard Hagman, Courtland; Wayne Carlson, Topeka. Tau Kappa Epsilon—R. C. Turner, Mankato; James H. Remick, Garden City.

Theta Xi—William Glover, Coolidge.

K. S. C. MAY GET "SUN DOGS"

Ownership of the painting "Sun Dogs" by John Stuart Curry, Kansas, and second prize winner at the Carnegie international exhibit last year, is the object of a movement now underway at Kansas State. Money must be raised to purchase this picture which has a Kansas ranch as the subject.

That no painting of Mr. Curry's is owned by a resident of Kansas, that his mother and sister attended Kansas State, and that this is an opportunity to obtain the painting at a low price, are reasons largely responsible for the preference.

'UNPREPAREDNESS
IS A SHORTCUT TO
WAR,' SAYS O'NEILMEMBER OF BOARD OF RE-
GENTS STRIKES AT STUDENT
PACIFISTS

HANDS OFF TO STUDENTS

Declares They Do Not Need to Go
To a School If They Do Not Ap-
prove of Its Policies—Case-
ment Speaks for Red Cross

"To be patriotic, one must be practical, and the practical man must realize that military unpreparedness is a shortcut to war," declared Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion and a member of the Kansas state board of regents in his Armistice day speech in assembly yesterday.

Referring to the present situation in Europe he asked, "Is now the time to stop the march for defense?"

"The American Legion wishes to do everything with national honor to prevent another war. It urges universal military service, and was time conscription of money, supplies, and able bodied men, regardless of wealth. It believes that when there is profit for none, one of the most dangerous elements making for wars will be removed. In order to establish permanent peace, we must be prepared.

"Pacifists are of three groups, communists, non-resistents, and those who snatch plans for national defense. The number of communists in this country, mostly aliens, is negligible, but they may become dangerous.

"Those pacifists who argue that the building of an army and navy brings on wars ignore the fact that there is a difference between nations who arm for aggression and those who do so only to protect themselves.

"The non-resistents are misled idealists who refuse to recognize human nature," stated Mr. O'Neil.

Praising the ROTC as being a force for health, alertness, and neat appearance, the speaker declared that far from promoting militarism, it reveals the realities of war and makes the student less eager for war.

Mr. O'Neil is the attorney for the board of regents in the case of a Kansas State student endeavoring to escape compulsory military training.

Stating he did not wish to talk of this case here, he said students have no right to coerce an administration to drop any course from the curriculum. They need not go to a school if they do not approve of its policies.

"What is ours, we must safeguard," he offered in conclusion. "Only in time of peace can we train for an emergency, and only through military organization can the United States have prestige and power sufficient to lead the other nations of the world. I do not advocate that we have the greatest army and navy in the world, but I do insist that we establish a military policy which will insure the protection of institutions handed down by generations which have gone before us."

Preceding the speech of Ralph T. O'Neil the band, resplendent in new navy blue and gold uniforms, played "The Star Spangled Banner," after which "Doc" Holtz, secretary of Y. M. C. A. and former state chaplain of the Kansas American Legion

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1885
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Don Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Freedom of Speech and Mr. O'Neil

To many thoughtful students the
emphatic denunciation of pacifist
agitators given by Ralph T. O'Neil
in chapel yesterday turned out to
be the best argument yet advanced
to justify the activities of the student
peace league.

"Free speech is one thing," said
Mr. O'Neil, "and we believe in free
speech, but it is quite a different
thing when a student or citizen
goes forth and is used knowingly
or unknowingly as an agency to
tear down the administration of
school affairs, which indirectly is
an attack at our national defense
act."

Mr. O'Neil said it is entirely prop-
er for students to discuss the ques-
tion and that is was proper for
preachers and lecturers to give their
views upon it. "But no one has the
legal or moral right to coerce the
administrators of educational in-
stitutions to change a policy which
is normally right and consistent
with the laws of our land by the
threat of withholding support of
our country in time of war."

Mr. O'Neil also declared that
people agitating for abolition of
military science and tactics as a re-
quired course in land grant schools
have been "misled" by pacifists.

Regardless of one's opinion con-
cerning the question of military
training, it can be readily seen that
the views expressed by Mr. O'Neil—
if widely accepted—would prove
distinctly dangerous. While he ac-
cepts the American tradition of free
speech, Mr. O'Neil decisively de-
clares that no one has the right to
take active steps to force through
reforms that are sincerely believed
to be right.

The inference to be drawn from
Mr. O'Neil's words is that while it
is permissible to discuss the ques-
tion of peace and the methods of
preserving it, it is not morally or
legally right to take definite action
in accordance with one's opinions.

The very essence of Mr. O'Neil's
opinions is a denial of those basic
American concepts of freedom of
speech and action. For just how
much value is the right to discuss
a question if the right to take vi-
gorous action is denied? And as
for the statement that supporters
of pacifistic activities have been
"misled"—that hardly deserves re-
cognition. Those who believe in
abolition of compulsory training
strongly enough to actively fight,
often in the face of public ridicule,
can hardly be said to lack sincerity.

Many of the arguments advanced
by the Peace club have been based
on fallacies. Yet to date they have
not denied any of those ideals we
consider traditionally American.

The opposition to the pacifists
have distinctly lost face in support-
ing such opinions expressed by Mr.
O'Neil.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Does the name "Jesus" have any
significance in itself?

Yes, Jesus in the Hebrew lan-
guage means "Jehovah is Salva-
tion." It is interesting to know
that the name Joshua of the Old
Testament in Hebrew has the same
meaning as Jesus.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

We wonder how many Democrats
it takes to make the lower house a
home for President Roosevelt.

Now is the time that the turkey
and the duck are beginning to won-
der if the depression is over.

We wonder just why the zoology
field class had to go to the out-
skirts of Manhattan to find a rat-
tlesnake's nest. There are places
closer to the campus which harbor
more venom and more varied speci-

mens than any mere rattlesnake
den.

Now that Parents' Day is over
students may put their notebooks
and things back in the closet and
begin to act natural again.

Read your own Collegian. Now
that you have bought it you might
as well make the best of it.

If you crave self-expression and
want public attention the best way
to get them is to be a drum major.

Do You Know

The fall term at Kansas State
Agricultural college in 1874 began
August 20, and finished December
17.

The total enrollment for the term
included 78 men students and 39
women students, whose ages aver-
aged 18.4 years.

Some rules that the students
were expected to follow while here
in school were:

1. Behave as a true man or wom-
an should, at all times, and at all
places.
2. Attend to your own business
promptly, thoroughly, and courte-
ously, and vigorously let alone that
of other people.
3. Penalty: "Leave."

Note: New students will report
to the president after chapel exer-
cises every day.

In the sewing department the
college furnished the sewing ma-
chines and the material for the
student practice in dress making
and millinery. It cost no more to
make a calico dress neatly and
tastefully than in the gunny sack
order of the feminine architecture.

"If our Good Father did not in-
tend our daughters to look well, He
made a sad mistake in endowing
them with such a taste for tastes,
and a sadder one in giving us so
vigorous an appreciation thereof.
Neither dowdism nor preventable
ugliness is a virtue."—J. A. A.

French, German, and Latin were
taught to those who wanted the
languages, but Latin was only
taught in order that the students
would understand the technical
terms used in the sciences.

To be admitted to the college a
student had to be 14 years of age,
and pass an examination in arith-
metic, English grammar, descrip-
tive geography, and reading.

Students could be admitted at
any time during the year if they
were able to pass an examination
over the material the class had cov-
ered up to the time they entered
in addition to the entrance exam-
ination.

The college maintained a 200-acre
farm of upland prairie to illustrate
the class work in farming. The
farm implements included six dif-
ferent kinds of machinery that the
students were allowed to use in the
cultivation of the soil. The farm
also had a two-story stone barn
equipped with stalls for the horses
and cattle. The cattle and swine
ranked among the first in the coun-
try.

The faculty consisted of 12 mem-
bers who taught in 14 departments

The legislature was asked to issue
"greenbacks" and appropriate \$25-
000 so the college could erect five
new workshops to provide room for
500 students. This room provided
for the instruction of students in
the industrial departments as well
as in the agricultural departments
of the college.

The Snooper

Now with the class elections com-
ing up several parties have been or-
ganized, when we speak of parties
please remember that they are po-
litical parties. There is one Vox
Propp, pardon we mean Pop; an-
other put up by Scarab called
Theodoric (sp?). A few other fac-
tions will no doubt materialize be-
fore the smoke clears. The indepen-
dents will probably give some of the
organizations no end of trouble.

Can you imagine Howard Moreen.

Major during the Monday drill
panics, forgetting his hat? At the
varsity Saturday night he was so
interested in his date, theoretically,
that he left his hat in the check
room.

Bringing the Royal Purple into
print again may give the follow-
ing about Editor Wyant. It seems
that he was enjoying his meal at
the Athletic Club and as usual
bummed a cigarette from one of
his humane Sig Ep brothers. The
cigarette proved to be loaded and
nearly blew Spence's nose off. It
was all well and good with Spence
he appreciates a good practical joke
now and then, but when he asked
for another cigarette and received
another loaded gasper he became
very perturbed and quite mercen-
ary.

The Pi Phi party turned out very
brutal. Phyllis Monier proved her-
self equal to the embarrassing mo-
ment when one finds one's self lying
on the dance floor. It's been said
that Robert Wallerstedt fell whilst
he was on a chair trying to get a
balloon and broke his nose. Whether
this was true or not we cannot tell.
From all appearances those giving
parties should take out liability in-
surance.

The results of a recent poll in-
dicate that a few people want the
Chi Omegas squelched. But how
can you squelch the poor girls when
they do nothing. The only dirt that
one can get on them is the late
dating feature, and who wants to
stay up that long just to comment
on it.

It seems that Louise Ratliff who
lives in the quiet part of town, had
a serenade in her honor Sunday
night. The songsters were in the
form of a sextette, further details
can be found by reading the list of
new initiates into Scarab and some
of the older members of that order.

Before long Scabbard and Blade
will have their semi-annual initia-
tion and hell-week. Of all the or-
ganizations on the hill, besides TNE,
they have perhaps the most color-
ful initiation exercises.

"Duke" DuMars who writes for
the Mercury reports that a cop at
the game Saturday searched a
couple of perfectly sober fans who
were merely drinking pop.

Two Sigma Nu's who were re-
ported to have been dressed very
crumbly were playing the nickel-in-
the-slot machines in Scheu's cafe
the other night. A plain clothes cop
was watching them, they offered
him half of their hamburgers which
he declined, they offered him a ci-
garette and he also declined, not to
be outwitted—even in a halfway
manner—they said "We'd offer you
a drink if we had one—"

It's been rumored that the Nose-
Pickers orchestra are going to play
in the Palace drug store during the
noon hour. The members of this
band include nearly half a dozen of
the Kansas State maniacs. They are
the ones that put over school spirit
and some of the typical collegiate
amusement.

More of the same high school
stuff was exhibited last Friday
night when the Dickinson was
crashed by a group of students
fresh from the pep meeting. They
took the hinges off the doors which
were locked and broke the ticket
box. (Suggested by one who knows
the situation.)

By Their Table Manners Shall Ye Know Them

If you would find the key to the
character of your associates and
the ambitions and affectations of
your acquaintances, then regard
their table manners. There is no
better place to study them than at
the college cooperative cafeteria,
where 200 students regularly eat.

The man who drinks his milk
noiselessly and unaffectedly and of-
fers the pitcher to his neighbor af-
ter the sixth glass is the gentle-
man.

Next on the scale of character
appears the "he-man" gusler who
grabs his glass in both hands, buries
lips and nose in the creamy bever-
age, and gulps it down in one long
gurgle. Although crude in his man-
ners he is at least honest, straight-
forward, and genuine. Is he to be

blamed if he were denied this deli-
cacy before he arrived at Kansas
State?

Of course there is the coy indi-
vidual who merely sips a single
glass of milk with a vacant air.
Also there is the affected person
to whom the acme of satisfaction
is an uplifted extended little finger
held vertical to the table as he
drains his glass. He prefers ap-
pearance to reality—the reader of
"New Republic" in public, but the
reader of "True Confessions" and
"Whiz Bang" in his room.

On the lowest rung of the ladder
is the low class scoundrel insist-
ing that the whole pitcher of milk
be given him. Each time he refills
his glass he sobs the precious li-
quid over the table. He ignores
wit, sarcasm, hints, or conversation
in the desire to be the center of
the stage and finally succeeds in
emptying the pitcher shortly before
the other diners have departed.
This leaves him ample time in
which to gain attention by noisily
tossing his spoon innumerable times
into the empty pitcher.

Thus—by their table manners ye
shall know them.

GRADUATE HEADS RESEARCH

E. C. Butterfield Takes On Respon- sible Government Position

Mr. E. C. Butterfield, a graduate
student of Kansas State college in
1888, has recently been appointed
as the new director of the largest
agricultural research station in the
world at Beltsville, Maryland.

According to an article in the
Washington (D. C.) Post, Mr. But-
terfield's appointment was an-
nounced following the rumor there
had been a malappropriation of
FWA money to have been used in
construction work at the research
center. This accusation was denied
by Public Works Administrator
Ickes, but the former official was
immediately transferred, and Mr.
Butterfield was made his successor.

DICKINSON THEATER

That same old domestic triangle
about the husband turning into a
philanderer after his dutiful wife
inspires him to financial success is
told again in the trite and tedious
Warner picture, "Housewife." It's
the same old story dressed up with
new stars, and a slightly new en-
vironment.

Ann DVorak is the housewife of

the title role who sticks to her hus-
band, George Brent, through lean
years, and eventually succeeds in
getting him into the big money class
in the advertising business. When
friend hubby is a big shot he starts
playing around with an artist on
his staff, a scheming little home-
wrecker portrayed by Bette Davis.
The proceedings follow the usual
routine in the divorce court until

the last minute when husband and
wife are reconciled.

The one original bit in the en-
tire picture is a radio broadcast sa-
tirizing the widely known commercial
broadcasts.

Supporting the stars are John
Halliday, Ruth Donnelly, Hobart
Cavanaugh, Robert Barrat, and Joe
Cawthorne.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

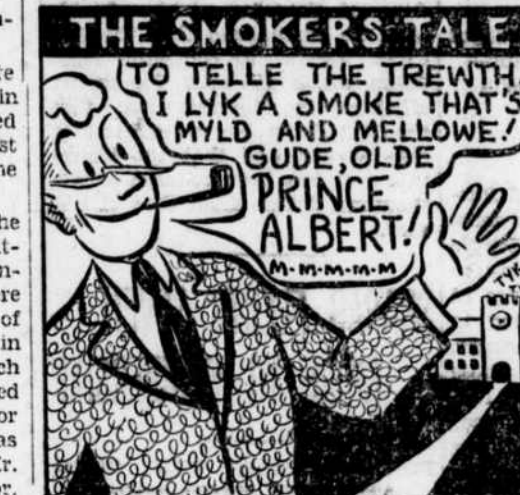
STUDENTS CRASH THEATER

A broken lamp, the handles of
a door torn off, and a broken
ticket receiver box were the results
of students' attempt to create pep
Friday night when they crashed the
Dickinson theater.

Following a pep meeting at 7:30,
the group of pepsters went to the
theater where even locked doors
could not stop them from entering.



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P.A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



The Party Which Is Rapidly Becoming One of Kansas
State's Big Traditional Dances

The

A. V. M. A.

Presents Their Second Annual

ALL-SCHOOL VARSITY

Saturday, November 17

Adm. **75c** No Tax

With

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his orchestra

WAREHAM BALLROOM

9 'til 12

JUST ARRIVED

SILVER SANDALS

for
Formal Wear

Also White Satin Pumps and
Sandals
Tint them to match your gown.



\$3.95 and \$4.95

Brown Shoe Store

"Bob" Spiker, Mgr.

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner

The Missouri game: (from a spectator's viewpoint) The Wildcats beat the Tigers in more ways than one. In glancing over the statistics of the game we find that Missouri made four first downs as compared to 23 for Kansas State. In their game last week with Oklahoma the Tigers made only two first downs while the Sooners were piling up 23. Kansas State gained 453 yards from scrimmage and Missouri 63 while in the Sooner-Tiger game Oklahoma gained 318 yards and M. U. 70. . . . After the first five minutes of play it was evident that the Tigers didn't have a chance with the smoothly-running Wildcat machine. The Missouri team that Coach Frank Carideo put on the field Saturday was much inferior to the 1933 team. . . . and the score was 33 to 0 last year in Columbia. . . . The Missouri team lacked something that there is no excuse for them not having and that is general knowledge of the fundamentals of football. . . . Their blocking was bad and it was the slowest Notre Dame team that has been seen around these parts in quite a spell. . . . Kansas State fans probably saw Frank Carideo for the last time as coach of the Missouri football team in Memorial stadium. The former All-American quarterback under the late Knute Rockne is finishing his third year and has failed to produce a winner. . . . and without a winner, no matter what the reason, no coach is safe. . . . Missouri plays Washington university at St. Louis next Saturday.

The Oklahoma Sooners continued their winning ways Saturday when they beat the toppling Iowa State Cyclones 12 to 0. This puts the Hardgemen in third place with a chance of going into the runnerup position when they play Kansas State next Saturday. . . . The Cyclones, as "I told you so," have slowed down considerably since their defeat of Iowa university something like 31 to 0 and battling Nebraska to a stand-still. . . . The team from Ames is still far from a set-up but the spirit is on the down grade. . . . The Cyclones go out of the conference to play Drake next Saturday. . . . Without Hapgood the Kansas university football team would be like a fish out of water. That 155-pound sophomore was the main reason why K. S. came out on the long end of the score against Washington university Saturday. . . . He passed, kicked, and ran for two touchdowns. . . . Washington gained 378 yards to 172 for Kansas and made 19

first-downs to 7 for the Jayhawkers. . . . score Washington 0, Kansas 13. . . . The fourth time, instead of the third, is the charm for the Panther of Pittsburgh. For three successive times they were held scoreless when they came to Lincoln to play the Cornhuskers. . . . and last Saturday they won 25-6. This was the second worst defeat ever suffered by the Bilemen. . . . Eighteen years ago Notre Dame won 20 to 0 at Lincoln. . . . This Saturday the Cornhuskers play Kansas at Lawrence as the Jayhawkers celebrate Homecoming on Mt. Oread. . . . Kansas has a good chance of winning. They have a strong line and their offense is beginning to click. Nebraska will have some sort of a let-down after their battle with Pitt, although Coach Bible is good at preventing such drops in morale, and will probably not be in top shape. . . . K. U. has scored but 12 points on Nebraska in six years. In 1929, second year of the Big Six conference, the score was 12 to 6 for Nebraska and in 1932 it was 20-0. . . . Michigan State, under Charlie Bachman, met its first defeat of the season Saturday when they lost to the undefeated Syracuse eleven 10 to 0. . . .

Headline seen in the Topeka State Journal. . . . "Ichabods Can Be Considered 23 Points Better Than U. S. C." . . . this it as a result of their 2-0 defeat at the hands of Gonzaga. . . . The game was close which came as a surprise because Gonzaga is rated as one of the best teams on the coast. First downs earned: Gonzaga 7, Washington 6; yards gained from scrimmage: Gonzaga 162, Washington 161. . . . Navy 10, Notre Dame 6, and the Middles win their seventh straight game. . . .

Kansas State has scored 102 points to 69 for their opponents this season. Leo Ayers, quarterback from Pasadena, California, leads in individual scoring with 24 points having made four touchdowns. Oren Stoner is second with 20 points as a result of two touchdowns and eight points after-touchdown. The rest are in the following order: Elder, 18 points; Armstrong, 12 points; Warren, 12 points; Abbott, 6 points; Churchill, 6 points; and Fanning, two points after-touchdown. Two points, the safety in the Missouri game, are not credited to anyone.

Men's Intramurals

The Kappa Sigma touch football team won from the Farm House team last night, 12-0. By winning this game the Kappa Sigs came in to a tie with the ATO's for the championship of the third bracket. The Kappa Sigs have won three games and lost one while the ATO's have won 2 and tied two.

The winners of the other brackets are: Delta Tau Delta, bracket I; WFAC, bracket two; and Sigma Nu, fourth bracket.

Drawings for semi-final games are scheduled for tomorrow but the

Kappa Sig-ATO tie necessitates another game before the drawings can be made.

The semi-final games will probably begin Wednesday evening. The results of the games Friday are: Kappa Sigma 6-Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-Pi Kappa Alpha 12.

Women's Intramurals

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in the finals of the dancing contest yesterday noon. Volleyball practices begin Wednesday, and will continue until Thanksgiving. Each team is required to attend three out of four half-hour practices. Regular games will be played after Thanksgiving.

Winners of the third round of horseshoes are as follows: Donna Belle Crawford, Leona Ochser, Lois Lumb, Mary D. McVey, G. Painter, Virginia Bryan, Katherine Black, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Eva Brownwell, Helen Hart, Virginia McCormick, Rose Skradski, Oph Schlickau, and Helen Brown.

The winners of the third round and entrants in the quarter finals so far are: Leona Ochser, Lois Lumb, and Oph Schlickau. The fourth round is to be finished by Tuesday at 6 o'clock, and the fifth round is to be completed by Saturday.

ENGINEERS TAKE TESTS

T. C. Thee, federal engineer representing the United States Bureau of Public Roads, is here in charge of civil service examinations for junior and senior civil engineering students who wish to become student engineers with the federal highway bureau.

There are fifteen students taking the examinations. They are: D. Curtis, W. L. Dole, Norman Sollenberger, F. A. Vaughn, Rex Purley, J. W. Frazier, Ben Sellers, E. L. Munger, Dean Swift, C. J. Chappell, M. G. Seibel, Robert Adams, C. T. Egan, M. A. Royer, Luke Wilger.

A limited number of those passing the examination will be given jobs as student engineers with the bureau.

SEVEN INTO ALPHA ZETA

Ag Honor Fraternity Announces New Members at Seminar Names of seven men who have been approved for membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, were announced last week as a part of the program of the regular agriculture seminar.

The men who were named for the fraternity were as follows: seniors, Raymond Dicken, Winfield; George McColm, Emporia; Forest Wolf, Manhattan; juniors, Frederick Dudge, Newton; Emory Morgan, Ottawa; and Earl Parsons and Ned Thompson, Manhattan.

The president of the student council at Notre Dame suggested electing class officers by drawing from a hat.

Varsity
Matinee 10c-25c-Nights 10c-35c
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ONE WOMAN IN HIS HEART
ANOTHER IN HIS ARMS
MURDO GOLDWYN
SAYS
Presents
William Myrna
POWELL & LOY
Evelyn Prentice
with
UNA MERKEL
ISABEL JEWELL
HOWARD BROPHY
Thelma Todd
Patsy Kelly in
"Babes in the Woods"
M.G.M. News

Thursday Is BANK NIGHT
It will pay you to be here
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
HE WAS IN LOVE
TOO WE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Outcast Lady
HERBERT MARSHALL
PATRICK CAMPBELL
HUGH WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH ALLAN
RALPH FORDES
Musical
Comedy
"ROMAN VANDALS"
and News
Sunday and Monday
Jane Fane

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

Leo Ayers, High Scorer for K-State



WILDCATS TO RILEY

K-State Wrestlers and Boxers Put On Exhibition

Members of Kansas State boxing and wrestling teams put on some exhibition bouts between members of the squad on an athletic program sponsored by the Riley American Legion. These bouts showed that freshman prospects in wrestling are particularly promising.

Gale Jackson and Dale Duncan, both freshmen, won wrestling decisions over their letterman opponents, Pete Sherer and Gene Howe, respectively. Duncan was a state high school champion last year.

Results of the bouts were as follows:

Boxing: George Garrison won over Walter Haines by decision, and Geraghty knocked out Byerly.

Wrestling: Dick Campbell, Forest Fansher, and Dale Duncan won decisions over Billy Walters, Wilton Thomas, and Gene Howe, respectively. Gale Jackson defeated Pete Sherer and Claude Young won over Dean Swift by falls.

Bob Teagarden, a wrestler, and Herb Hester, a boxer, fought to a draw in a mixed bout.

Dr. R. K. Nabours talked on the radio Saturday on "How Much Can the Natures of Animals and Man Be Changed." Monday he gave a talk on "The Function of Co-operation in the Survival of the Fittest."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodrich spent Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

WAREHAM
10-20c
LAST TIMES TODAY
Paul Muni
in
"Hi Nellie"
Comedy News

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
JEAN PARKER
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LOUISE FAZENDA
EUGENE PALLETTE
G. AUDREY SMITH
CHARLEY HUNTER
NOAN DEERY
Shut your eyes!
Stop your ears!
Then let the full glory
of its beauty sweep your
soul to ecstasy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-25c
An
ERIK CHAPPELL
Production
CARAVAN

DEXTER THINKS WE SHOULD ALL BE DEMOCRATS

By Wayne Dexter

Along with putting the finishing touches to the much-too-long-delayed passing of that war-torn symbol of Wall street prosperity—the G. O. P. elephant—the election last Tuesday also conclusively proved this fact—that the words "Democratic" and "Roosevelt" seem to be a magical formula for vote-getting.

With the exception of our own state, very few candidates who did not enthusiastically climb aboard the Democratic bandwagon are now in office. Of course this is unfair and something should be done about it.

With my extraordinary ability for making much out of nothing, I have devised a plan whereby every candidate may share in the magical vote-getting properties of the words "Democrat" and "Roosevelt." My plan is simple, and entails nothing disagreeable or revolutionary. It is simply this—let's all be Democrats.

Here is how it works. We will divide all the Democrats into three groups and call the members of these groups first-degree Democrats, second-degree Democrats, and third-degree Democrats. The first-degree Democrats will include all those liberals and radicals—Sinclair and Norman Thomases—who are sufficiently intelligent to be dissatisfied. Second-degree Democrats would be made up of all those middle-of-the-road boys who are afraid to stop and who equally fear going ahead too fast. Most of us would be classed here. The last group would contain the conservatives and reactionaries—the Mellons, Milles, and Morgans—who possess enough of the worldly goods so that they need not care a damn for the other fellow.

If you were running for office, say as a first-degree Democrat, your campaign speeches would run something like this: "I think Roosevelt is a swell guy, and our state should be in on the gravy that is being ladled out in Washington—but the Constitution and our traditions are a lot of huey." Upton Sinclair out in California almost made this work.

If you were a third-degree Democrat, here is what you would say: "We strongly support President Roosevelt and the Democratic party but we think the brain trust and regimentation are undermining the constitution. We must protect our right to exploit the other guy." Thus, as you see, his plan would not force anyone to change his

politics, yet all may share in the advantages the names "Democrat" and "Roosevelt" offer.

PROF. HAROLD HOWE TALKS ON PROBLEMS OF TAXATION
RELIEF FOR PROPERTY OWNERS A POSSIBILITY, HE SAYS
But the Substitute, a General Sales Tax, Is Regressive, Falling Most Heavily on Low Incomes

A general sales tax will probably be considered by the January session of the Kansas legislature, stated Prof. Harold Howe of the department of agricultural economics and a specialist in the field of taxation, in a lecture Saturday morning. This tax would go a long way toward reducing the tax burden on property owners. Howe stated that such a tax would yield \$7,000,000 annually to the state. The only objection to it is that it is regressive, falling most heavily on those with lowest incomes.

As a possible substitute for the general sales tax he mentioned the selective sales tax which would tax probably luxuries such as theater admissions, candies, perfumes, and drinks.

"As it is," he said, "we already have the selective tax applying to two products only: cigarettes and gasoline. The inclusion of other luxuries would be an additional source of revenue for the state."

Speaking broadly on the subject of taxation, Professor Howe noted the change that has come about as to the function of tax money. In 1776, Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations" expounded the belief that a government is an institution to perform only very elementary functions. Now, however, a government must keep pace in its taxation policy with its industrial development.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there was no need for the government to build roads, but the coming of the automobile has meant that for business reasons, the government must construct highways."

The changes in our economic life and with it the necessity for more and more functions to be performed by the government, he said, have accounted for the increasing taxes.

Referring to the state of Kansas, he stated the decrease in tax rate over the last few years has

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

He mentioned the fact that it has been only since 1925 that any sort of a budget law has been in effect and pointed out that for efficiency in government, there must also be an accounting and auditing system. Kansas has neither of these "very well taken care of."

Howe believes more thought is being given to reorganization of all and elimination of some county and township agencies to reduce the tax load. The short ballot whereby only a few important officers would be elective and a larger number made appointive, he believed, would definitely fix the responsibility of those elected, increase the efficiency of the government and add to the reduction of the tax load. Under the short ballot system, probably only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and attorney-general would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect, who would then be responsible to the people for their efficiency.

He urged adoption of the school code plan proposed in 1928, whereby a uniform and a reasonable tax rate would be established all over the state to build up a state fund. This fund could be a source of aid for impoverished districts, to insure them decent schools.

In closing, Howe said that the problem of taxation is always a source of irritation and argument, but pointed out the fact that in these depression years, especially, it will lead to reform measures.

A painting of the "Old Indian Man" has been purchased by the Friends of Art. This painting is lithographed by Kenneth M. Adams of Topeka. The Adams exhibit will show for the last time today.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there was no need for the government to build roads, but the coming of the automobile has meant that for business reasons, the government must construct highways."

The changes in our economic life and with it the necessity for more and more functions to be performed by the government, he said, have accounted for the increasing taxes.

Referring to the state of Kansas, he stated the decrease in tax rate over the last few years has

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

He mentioned the fact that it has been only since 1925 that any sort of a budget law has been in effect and pointed out that for efficiency in government, there must also be an accounting and auditing system. Kansas has neither of these "very well taken care of."

Howe believes more thought is being given to reorganization of all and elimination of some county and township agencies to reduce the tax load. The short ballot whereby only a few important officers would be elective and a larger number made appointive, he believed, would definitely fix the responsibility of those elected, increase the efficiency of the government and add to the reduction of the tax load. Under the short ballot system, probably only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and attorney-general would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect, who would then be responsible to the people for their efficiency.

He urged adoption of the school code plan proposed in 1928, whereby a uniform and a reasonable tax rate would be established all over the state to build up a state fund. This fund could be a source of aid for impoverished districts, to insure them decent schools.

In closing, Howe said that the problem of taxation is always a source of irritation and argument, but pointed out the fact that in these depression years, especially, it will lead to reform measures.

A painting of the "Old Indian Man" has been purchased by the Friends of Art. This painting is lithographed by Kenneth M. Adams of Topeka. The Adams exhibit will show for the last time today.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there was no need for the government to build roads, but the coming of the automobile has meant that for business reasons, the government must construct highways."

The changes in our economic life and with it the necessity for more and more functions to be performed by the government, he said, have accounted for the increasing taxes.

Referring to the state of Kansas, he stated the decrease in tax rate over the last few years has

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

He mentioned the fact that it has been only since 1925 that any sort of a budget law has been in effect and pointed out that for efficiency in government, there must also be an accounting and auditing system. Kansas has neither of these "very well taken care of."

Howe believes more thought is being given to reorganization of all and elimination of some county and township agencies to reduce the tax load. The short ballot whereby only a few important officers would be elective and a larger number made appointive, he believed, would definitely fix the responsibility of those elected, increase the efficiency of the government and add to the reduction of the tax load. Under the short ballot system, probably only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and attorney-general would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect, who would then be responsible to the people for their efficiency.

He urged adoption of the school code plan proposed in 1928, whereby a uniform and a reasonable tax rate would be established all over the state to build up a state fund. This fund could be a source of aid for impoverished districts, to insure them decent schools.

In closing, Howe said that the problem of taxation is always a source of irritation and argument, but pointed out the fact that in these depression years, especially, it will lead to reform measures.

A painting of the "Old Indian Man" has been purchased by the Friends of Art. This painting is lithographed by Kenneth M. Adams of Topeka. The Adams exhibit will show for the last time today.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there was no need for the government to build roads, but the coming of the automobile has meant that for business reasons, the government must construct highways."

The changes in our economic life and with it the necessity for more and more functions to be performed by the government, he said, have accounted for the increasing taxes.

Referring to the state of Kansas, he stated the decrease in tax rate over the last few years has

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

He mentioned the fact that it has been only since 1925 that any sort of a budget law has been in effect and pointed out that for efficiency in government, there must also be an accounting and auditing system. Kansas has neither of these "very well taken care of."

Howe believes more thought is being given to reorganization of all and elimination of some county and township agencies to reduce the tax load. The short ballot whereby only a few important officers would be elective and a larger number made appointive, he believed, would definitely fix the responsibility of those elected, increase the efficiency of the government and add to the reduction of the tax load. Under the short ballot system, probably only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and attorney-general would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect, who would then be responsible to the people for their efficiency.

He urged adoption of the school code plan proposed in 1928, whereby a uniform and a reasonable tax rate would be established all over the state to build up a state fund. This fund could be a source of aid for impoverished districts, to insure them decent schools.

In closing, Howe said that the problem of taxation is always a source of irritation and argument, but pointed out the fact that in these depression years, especially, it will lead to reform measures.

A painting of the "Old Indian Man" has been purchased by the Friends of Art. This painting is lithographed by Kenneth M. Adams of Topeka. The Adams exhibit will show for the last time today.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there was no need for the government to build roads, but the coming of the automobile has meant that for business reasons, the government must construct highways."

The changes in our economic life and with it the necessity for more and more functions to be performed by the government, he said, have accounted for the increasing taxes.

Referring to the state of Kansas, he stated the decrease in tax rate over the last few years has

been due to using up the tax reserve, created by almost every district. Once these reserves are exhausted, he pointed out, the problem of revenue will again become acute and new sources must be found.

He mentioned the fact that it has been only since 1925 that any sort of a budget law has been in effect and pointed out that for efficiency in government, there must also be an accounting and auditing system. Kansas has neither of these "very well taken care of."

Howe believes more thought is being given to reorganization of all and elimination of some county and township agencies to reduce the tax load. The short ballot whereby only a few important officers would be elective and a larger number made appointive, he believed, would definitely fix the responsibility of those elected, increase the efficiency of the government and add to the reduction of the tax load. Under the short ballot system, probably only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and attorney-general would be elected. All other state officers would be appointed by the governor-elect, who would then be responsible to the people for their efficiency.

He urged adoption of the school code plan proposed in 1928, whereby a uniform and a reasonable tax rate would be established all over the state to build up a state fund. This fund could be a source of aid for impoverished districts, to insure them decent schools.

In closing, Howe said that the problem of taxation is always a source of irritation and argument, but pointed out the fact that in these depression years, especially, it will lead to reform measures.

A painting of the "Old Indian Man" has been purchased by the Friends of Art. This painting is lithographed by Kenneth M. Adams of Topeka. The Adams exhibit will show for the last time today.

As an example he used the motor car industry. "When," he said, "we had only the horse as a means of transportation, there

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Phi Beta Phi Formal

Phi Beta Phi entertained with a formal party Friday night at the Warehouse ballroom. Clusters of brightly colored balloons which covered the ceiling of the hall, and leaves of variegated hues carried out the theme of autumn in the decorations. Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra furnished the music. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Miss Marian Todd, Mr. Max Burk, Miss Mary Heeter, and Mr. Wilson Gobel. Guests included Phyllis Monnier, Concordia; Ernestine Merritt, Haven; Tella Hinshaw, Jaconette Lawrence, Daisy Hoffman, and Caroline Newman, Lawrence; Joan Lytle, Mary Sundall, and Ruth Helstrom, McPherson; Wendene Middlekauff, Beatrice, Nebraska; Virginia Wilbur, Columbia, Missouri; Lester Maxwell, Fred Johnson, Lawrence; Thaine Williams, Dale Gamber, John Ehrism, Dick Dicky, George Lopp, William Lutz, Leonard Hibbs, Joe Ware, George Hopkins, Frank Betton, Elwyn Athey, Mark Gele, William Paul, Maury Bliss, Charles Lutz, Gerald Winter, Harold Biney, Harry Miller, Ward Shurtz, Herb Beckett, John Wilcox, Harry Woodbury, Fritz Beeler, George Haines, Jack Motter, Ned Kimball, Herman Tietze, Lee Baker, Harold Eddington, William Rockey, Ivan McDougal, James Graves, John Rhoades, Cliff Pangburn, James Cables, Loris Dehner, Clarence Smith, Floyd Brown, Kenneth Rahl, Charles Johnson, Ted Millican, Marvin Shaffer, Clark Kostner, Orin Emerick, Wayne Hjort, Charles Weeks, Milton Bilger, Frank Durland, Winter Polom, Al Hostetler, Ralph Lashbrook, Arthur Teillejohn, Lloyd Riggs, Paul Rooney, Ralph Olin, Harold Hibbs, Vann Hess, Don Horton, Dan Tappen, Jack Hyde, Leland Harvey, Edward Markward, Donald Hadsell, William Stuart, Howard Moreen, Delbert Worster, David Olive, Charles Vinckert, Richard Hamilton, Larry Holuba, Franklin Collday, Alimison Jonnard, Howard Rhodes, Merle Miller, George Boone, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Byrne, John Dietrich, Lewis Long, Pat Murphy, Frank Shideler, Richard Hotchkiss, Roy Hackart, Rieh Smith, Jake Fisher, Ian McDonald, Robert Jaccard, William Seales, John De Mand, James Martin, George Hart, Lewis Evans, James Osten, George Elcholtz, James Lander, John Lander, Marlin Brown, and V. O. Warner.

Acacia: Ben Sellers, Bob Anderson, Keith Caldwell, and George Kerr spent the weekend in Lyons. Bruce Smith of Holsington was a weekend guest. Mrs. Alvin Leend-

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

ert of Wichita and Alvin Lester of Columbia, Missouri, were weekend guests.

Alpha Delta Pi guests this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Meese, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morton, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isern, Alden; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marx and son, Edward, Ellis; Florence McCall and Fern Henry, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wandling, Sharon Springs; and Jean Murphy, Abilene. Mable Wetzig, Junction City, spent Sunday at her home. Mrs. Walter Thompson, Junction City, visited the house Sunday. The Manhattan members of the Mothers club entertained the visiting parents at a tea Saturday afternoon after the game.

Alpha Gamma Rho held formal initiation Sunday for John S. Haley, Delphos, and William Wishart, Manhattan. The fraternity announces the pledging of Lester Flair, Bucklin, and Vernon Splitter, Lorraine. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapenberger, and Clarabelle Knapenberger, Penabosa; Miss Margaret White, Emporia, and Miss Julie White and Frank Burson, Topeka.

Alpha Xi Delta weekend guests included Maxine Thompson Ona-ha; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, jr., Topeka.

Beta Theta Pi: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matter, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes, Topeka; Miss Nadine Hodges, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Miller, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Team, Wichita; Mr. D. A. Partner, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schmidt, Wichita; Miss Florence McCall, Salina; and C. H. Lutz, Hutchinson, were guests at the house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Team were dinner guests Saturday evening.

Cli Omega entertained Nancy Neal and Mary Beth Coolidge of Smith Center at the house over the weekend. Edna Pearl Willis spent last weekend in Kansas City. Missouri, with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Willis of Leoti, who has been visiting at the house. Bernice Light spent the weekend in Yates Center. Marjorie Call in Wichita, and Claudia Maxwell in Esbon.

Clovio announces the pledging of Dorine Porter, Belleville. Misses Virginia Wagner, Ellen Blair, and Jessie Dean were dinner guests Sunday. Marie Antrim, Attica, visited the house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Abilene, were dinner guests Saturday. Verna Engle, Abilene, spent the weekend with Iola Meier.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain alliance members tonight at dinner. The following will be present: Miss Georgia Baldwin, Mrs. Clem Barr, Mrs. E. P. Bowling, Mrs. Kenneth Chappel, Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. C. W. Penley, Miss Marian Roper, Mrs. Roy Bear, Mrs. Wesley Fry, Mrs. Lynn Waldorf, and Miss Charlotte Remick. Mary Cobbe was a weekend guest of Marjorie Davis. Gertrude Arnold spent the weekend in Wichita. Mary Lee Braerton was in Wichita Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta: Russell Webb, Topeka; Jerry Winter, Clay Center; Lawrence Reed, Hays; John Dee McNeal, Boyle; Wayne Amos, Des Moines; Ned Link, Pratt; H. W. Paul, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Porter and son, Dean, Mt. Hope; John Williams, M. U., and Foster Smith, Gene Noel, Fred Johnson, and Tom Strickland, all of K. U., were weekend guests at the house. Clark Kostner and Edward Buchmann drove to Osawatimie and Lawrence Friday night. Winner Polom visited at his home in Topeka over the weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi held open house for Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges Thursday evening. Weekend guests included Glen Chambers from the Georgia Institute of Technology; Mateel Ulin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, and Paul and Helen Stewart.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

art, all of Hunter. Caldwell Davis spent the weekend at his home in Bronson.

Farm House: Lloyd Frankhouser, Haviland; Junior Fulton, Wichita; and William Patton, Hiawatha, were guests at the house Sunday for dinner. Francis James, Wichita; H. H. Brown, Washington; Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Larned; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper, Matfield Green, were guests at the house this weekend. Jack Evans spent the weekend at his home in Washington.

Kappa Delta: Edna Runciman, Salina, was a guest of the house this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as guests for Parents' Day Mrs. C. Roy Kiger, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claassen, Maurice and Lander Claassen, and Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Newton; Miss Winona Fuller, Holsington; Miss Jane Currier, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stantz, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black and Mr. Cordyn Black, Council Grove; Mr. Howard Randall, Lawrence; Miss Gean Brandenburg, Manhattan; and Miss Lorraine Hupple, Dodge City. The following students spent the weekend at their respective homes: Florence Rubart, Milford; Dorothy and Virginia Teichgraber, Marquette; Helen Dunlap, Winfield; and Marguerite Freeman, Augusta. Marguerite Freeman attended the Wichita university homecoming game and varsity last weekend.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jake Moon of Hutchinson. Sunday dinner guests were Carl Welch, Max Warshaw, Dodge City; Hal McCord, Winfield; Lisle Smelser, Manhattan; Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Phyllis Monnier, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Altermatte, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coulson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irons, Kansas City; and John Watson, Larned.

Phi Delta Theta: Dinner guests Sunday were Ruth Call of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellens of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dehner, and Vivian Rossiter, all of Concordia, and Mr. J. H. Hartman of Holsington.

Phi Kappa: T. F. McMahon and Bill Schneider, of Beatrice, were guests at the house Sunday night. Lawrence Froelich spent the weekend at his home in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kane of Topeka were guests at the house Saturday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Gilbert Gaumer spent last weekend in Topeka and Ronald Cooper and Pete Bausch in Wichita. Weekend guests included Dr. W. E. Jennings, Marlene Schroeder, both of Junction City; Albert Bachelor of Morganville; A. R. Jones of Topeka; Alfred Smith of Pawnee Rock; Dale Dixon of Kansas City, Missouri; Joe Anderson and H. H. Cannel, both of Salina.

Pi Beta Phi: Sunday dinner guests were Hazel Crawford, Ruth Carle, and Jean Layson, McPherson. Ruth Helstrom, Gertrude Burns, Joan Lytle, and Mary Lundahl, all of McPherson, were guests at the house this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black, Martha Ann Black, and Eleanor Cavert, all of Independence, spent Sunday at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha had as Saturday guests Gene Ellis, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maticha, Mr. Kenneth Harris, and Mr. Howard May, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Olive, Leavenworth; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudiburg, Independence.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dinner guests Friday were Byron Wolfe, Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hacker, Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arnsberger, Larned. Sunday dinner guests were Leonard Hutchinson, Leonard Izard, Mansfield Rice, and Miss Marcella Glibbreath, Carthage, Missouri; Dorothy Dietrich, Wellington; Wisteria Pratt, Topeka; and Katherine Stanton, Columbia, Missouri. The Minerva club of SAE met at the house Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. George L. Byram, hostess, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. Ted Varney, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, Mrs. John Cordts, Mrs. Ed. Washington, Mrs. Vance Washington, Mrs. Fred R. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Mrs. Evan Griffith, Mrs. Tom Griffith, Miss Josie Griffith, Mrs. John Scheu, Mrs. J. W. Menzie, Mrs. Ethel Murphy, Mrs. Paul

Peak, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Ralph Ball, Mrs. W. M. Reitzel, Mrs. W. G. Speer, Mrs. Bert Harrop, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Mrs. V. E. Bates, Mrs. R. E. Athey, and Mrs. L. V. White.

Sigma Nu: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lander and Charlotte Lander, Coffeyville; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bee-man, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kauffman, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emroth and Dorothy Emroth, Great Bend; Mrs. E. E. Baxter, Holly, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eicholtz and Virginia Eicholtz, Abilene; Arnold Muhleheim, Ellis; L. C. Walker, Salina; and Robert Kauffman, McPherson, were guests at the house this weekend. Bob Drake from the University of Missouri was a guest at the house this weekend. Mrs. Harry Little, Abilene, was a guest at the house Saturday. Blair Carpenter, Don Duckwall, and Ralph Olin spent the weekend in Abilene. Wilson Muhleheim spent the weekend in Salina. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. E. G. Johnson, Manhattan; Mary Sundahl, McPherson; Huldah Ames and Leslie Utt, Emporia; and Sarah Garrison.

Theta Xi guests for Parents' Day were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Heinsohn and Mrs. Vern, of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones and Mr. J. D. Jones, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley, Dean Bradley and Glenda Phipps, Belle Plaine; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Essmiller and Mr. Henry Essmiller from Great Bend; and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner from St. Marys. Bill Turner spent Sunday at his home in St. Marys. Kenneth Johnson spent Sunday in Newton. Emerson Thwing and Lester Asher visited in St. Marys Sunday.

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rising, Miss Geneva Lockhart, Edith Rebenstorf, Wetmore; Leonard Moulden, Fort Riley; Grace Shaffer, Circleville; Mrs. Chas. Sjogren, Concordia; and Ruth Howe, Salina.

Those who spent the weekend out of town were Dorothy Donnelly, Little River; Virginia McCormick, Topeka; Lenore Hatter, Abilene; Lola Ruth Oliver, Iola; Margaret Murphy, Wichita; Margaret Lynn, Centralia; Ellen Hawkes, Riley; Ethel Kuelling and Martha Brill, Garrison; Mary Ann McKee, Salina; and Helen Blythe, White City. Guests at lunch Monday included Pres. F. D. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. O'Neil.

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rising, Miss Geneva Lockhart, Edith Rebenstorf, Wetmore; Leonard Moulden, Fort Riley; Grace Shaffer, Circleville; Mrs. Chas. Sjogren, Concordia; and Ruth Howe, Salina.

Those who spent the weekend out of town were Dorothy Donnelly, Little River; Virginia McCormick, Topeka; Lenore Hatter, Abilene; Lola Ruth Oliver, Iola; Margaret Murphy, Wichita; Margaret Lynn, Centralia; Ellen Hawkes, Riley; Ethel Kuelling and Martha Brill, Garrison; Mary Ann McKee, Salina; and Helen Blythe, White City. Guests at lunch Monday included Pres. F. D. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. O'Neil.

Ten pounds of chocolates in one week-end—and the Kappas were really running into figures. "Prexy" Black bursts forth with Howard Randall's K. U. Acacia pin. Howard is best known here for his "Bing Crosby-ing" act in last year's Ag Orpheum. And it really wasn't much of a surprise about Virginia Dole and Al Thornbrough because everyone knows they've been "that

way" for quite some time. Jack Wiseman proved himself a gentleman loser when he escorted Edna Pearl Willis to the Palace the afternoon she put on Art Endicott's pin. Who said anything about eating your cake and having it too. After squabbling all last year about who was to do the dominating Tella Hinshaw has given over to Don Hutchinson. In fact he has even convinced her that marriage is better than a career. So Tella has quit school at K. U. to prepare her trou-seau for sometime near Christmas. . . . Never be it again said that the Sigma Nu's lay any claim for cutting corner capers at the varieties. Not as long as Squint Hudiberg, Si Green and the rest of the Pi K A potpourri can ankle the Gahndi. . . . Betty Jones has finally "come to" long enough to realize that weighing eighty-six pounds is no joke. And it's back to Wichita—and rest for Jonesy. . . . Just to be obliging to an active Eddie Buchman rode to Lawrence with Clark Kostner after the Pi Phi party Friday night and came back on the train early that morning in time for his class. That, my friend, is consideration in the Nth degree. . . . Chi Omegas score on the Tri Delt for novel party ideas by having their pledge party on Sunday night. . . . Wassberg, your fame is spreading—so help you! Hearing of the gullbleness of aforementioned guy, a certain Tri Delt from Missouri decided to give him "ye olde line" (no doubt having heard the old adage about "give him enough rope and he'll hang himself"). After accepting a second date with him which she managed to not keep but managed to make up a good enough excuse for Tyne to swallow, she dropped by to see him before leaving town the next day. His ardor not yet cooled, Wassberg suggested with a slight degree of wariness that she take his pin. What we want to know is—how come her refusal got around to the common herd so quick. The Tri Delt "grape-vine," as ever, seems

to be in the best of condition. . . . SHHHHHHHH — The P-a-l-a-c-e at n-o-o-n—And we humbly add as quoted from a well known rat, "Lop-sided crickets! What next?"

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

to be in the best of condition. . . . SHHHHHHHH — The P-a-l-a-c-e at n-o-o-n—And we humbly add as quoted from a well known rat, "Lop-sided crickets! What next?"

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

the case, she finds she didn't do it at all. It would be telling to tell whom the murderer was but go find out for yourself. The picture has a fine plot and with two such actors as Powell and Loy, it can't go wrong. It ranks second only the "Thin Man."

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

JONES'
"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Eventually—why not now? Yellow Cab. Dial 3000 or 3001. Only a dime.

SKIP THIS AD IF YOU PLEASE . . . BUT YOU'LL BUY THE SHIRTS IT ADVERTISES

You may not act on this ad . . . but you'll admire these shirts on the men who do.

You may not come in tomorrow but you will ask "Where did you get it?" to the men who see these shirts today.

Shirts like these are not the kind you look at on another man and go on with your usual conversation.

\$7.95 to \$19.75

Neckwear 65c to \$1.50

Don-Orthy CLOTHIERS

You'll need at least one dinner dress this season—See them

at Jones'
320 Poyntz




Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

K-STATE MAY FACE ITS HARDEST BIG SIX GAME TOMORROW

SOONER KICKERS AND PASSERS MAKE MEET ONE OF SEASON'S TOUGHEST

SOONER WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Line Outweighs Wildcats' 10 Pounds For Man and the Oklahoma Backfield is of the Powerful Line Driving Type

Oklahoma	Line	Kansas State
Harris	LT	Churchill
Wheeler	LT	Maddox
Wheeler	LT	Partner
Parke	LT	Griffing
Little	LT	Sundgren
Sentry	LT	Fanning
Coker	LT	Freeland
Robertson	LT	Armstrong
Hughes	LT	Stoner
Long	LT	Bob Kirk
Forner	LT	Elder

When Kansas State clashes with the Sooners on the Oklahoma field tomorrow probably one of the hardest games of the season will be staged.

Because the Sooners have one of

- SHAFER TO OKLAHOMA
- Leland Shaffer, hard blocking halfback and a power on Kansas State offense, was among the players named to go to Oklahoma late yesterday afternoon. A shoulder injury had kept him out of the Missouri game. He probably will not start but may get to see action if his injury is not too painful.
- He has an apparatus to wear to prevent further injury.

the best kicking teams in the conference and also a slight edge on the passing attack, the dope sheet gives Oklahoma the edge. The backfield is a powerful driving type and the line will outweigh the Kansas State men 10 pounds to the man.

The Sooner defense can be judged by the way they held Iowa State. 41 yards were gained through the Sooner line but 31 yards were lost. The Aggies have won two conference games while Oklahoma has won two, from Missouri and Iowa, lost to Nebraska and tied Kansas.

The Waldorf team has broken one "jinx" this year in defeating Kansas but now another jinx looms in the path of victory. It seems that Kansas State teams win on their home field and lose on the Sooner field.

Thrilling finishes from one to two point leads seem to be characteristic of the Aggie Sooner games. This is the rubber game of the all time series, each team having won 8 games and tied 3. The tied games have all been 7 to 7, and all at Norman. Winning at Norman has been very difficult for the Wildcats.

During the 8 years of the Bachman reign the first three games were ties and the next game was a 12 to 12 tie until Dewey Huston kicked a field goal that resulted in a 15-12 victory for the Aggies, that game in 1926 was the last time the Wildcats got a victory at Norman.

Beginning in 1908 the first three games were won easily by the Sooners, then in 1916 Kansas State won 14 to 13. In 1919 Oklahoma won. The wildest game that was ever played occurred on the home field. The Aggies had a 21 to 7 lead in the last period when Bristow of Oklahoma caught a pass and ran 90 yards. Then the Sooners ran straight down the field for another touchdown but they failed to make the extra point and the final score was in favor of the Wildcats, 21 to 20.

During the McMillin reign beginning in 1928 the Oklahoma teams won 4 games to the 2 for the Aggies. The Sooners have 2 and one-half times as many victories as the Wildcats.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman club, organization for Catholic students, held its regular monthly meeting with a breakfast and program last Sunday. Prof. Harold Howe spoke on "College Catholic Students and Catholic Action." R. L. Wempe spoke on "Newman Club and What It Stands For."

Michael F. Ahearn was the guest of honor. Other guests were: Margaret Peltier, Manhattan; Olive Rader, Wichita; Paul Spear, Mulvane; and Marie Wolfe, Solomon.

Students should rent college post-office boxes (35 cents a semester) and avoid the congestion in Anderson hall every morning.

ALL TIME SCORES

Year	Oklahoma	Kansas State
1908	33	4
1914	52	10
1915	21	7
1916	13	14
1919	14	7
1920	7	14
1921	7	7
1922	7	7
1923	20	21
1924	7	7
1925	0	16
1926	12	15
1927	14	20
1928	33	21
1929	14	13
1930	7	0
1931	0	14
1932	20	13
1933	0	14

ALUMNI CLUB TO ORGANIZE
Kansas State college plans to organize an alumni club at Oklahoma City. A meeting will be held there tonight with Major H. B. Gilstrap, '01, district officer of United States Veterans bureau, in charge. Miss Anna Maude Smith, '14, will be in charge of the dinner held at the Oklahoma club at 7 o'clock.

Several representatives from Kansas State will attend the meeting. They are Mike Ahearn, Lynn Waldorf, Frank Root, Wes Fry, Dr. A. A. Holtz, and Kenny Ford.

LOCAL FANS WILL HEAR TEL-O-GRID AT THE DICKINSON

SIGMA DELTA CHI SPONSORS REPORT OF OKLAHOMA GAME

ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS

Pictures of Missouri Game Will Be Shown Between Halves — H. Miles Heberer Will Announce

Kansas State's football game with Oklahoma university at Norman Saturday afternoon will be brought to local gridiron fans by Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid starting at 2:30 o'clock in the Dickinson theater. The admission price is 25 cents.

R. I. Thackrey, of the journalism department, will send a play-by-play report over a direct wire from the field. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, will announce the plays at this end.

Another attraction will be the showing of the Missouri university-Kansas State game between the halves. Two short features will also be shown.

Play-by-play reports of the Kansas State-Manhattan game and the Kansas State-Marquette game have also been brought to local fans here by the Tel-O-Grid.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, the men's professional journalism fraternity conducting Tel-O-Grid, are Francis Baker, Max Burk, Richard Haggman, Lloyd Riggs, Joe Martinez, Spencer Wyant, De Vere Kay, Karl Goss, and Ed Rupp. Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism faculty is the alumni advisor of the organization.

THIRTY-TWO PLAYERS MAKE OKLAHOMA TRIP

Squad Holds Light Workout Before Entraining for Big Six Battle

Coach Lynn Waldorf announced yesterday afternoon that 32 players were to make the trip to Oklahoma. A light workout was held at 3 o'clock to enable the squad to entrain at 7:30 at the Rock Island station.

The players who made the trip: Centers: Griffing, Wassberg, Whearty; guards: Holland, Partner, Beeler, Sundgren, Cardarelli; tackles: Maddox, Flenthrope, Fanning, Nelson, Sconce; ends: Freeland, Churchill Hays, Burns, Zitnik, Peters; quarterbacks: Ayres, Armstrong, Landers; fullbacks: Warren, Elder, Edwards; halfbacks: Stoner, Abbott, H. Kirk, R. Kirk, Dileo, Lang.

Tomorrow night at the Warehouse Ballroom will be staged the Second Annual A. V. M. A. All School Varsity. This party is rapidly becoming one of K-State's big yearly affairs, along with the Royal Purple beauty ball, St. Pat's Prom, and other similar parties.

"Fee Wee" Brewster's orchestra is to furnish the music, and special decorations and fun makers will add to the gaiety of the night. With an extremely reasonable price of 75c per couple, a large crowd is expected to turn out for the fun.

FARRELL CALLS FOR A SHOWDOWN ON QUESTION OF MILITARY TRAINING

REQUESTS DEFINITE LEGISLATION ONE WAY OR ANOTHER

REPLACE DENISON HALL

Urgently Requests Legislature to Appropriate \$400,000 for a New Physical Science Building—Need for Women's Gymnasium Cited

RAISE FACULTY SALARIES

The President Expresses Concern Over Possibility of Losing Valuable Faculty Personnel Because of Better Salaries Elsewhere

President F. D. Farrell in his biennial report to the state board of regents has asked for a showdown on the compulsory drill question at Kansas State college and that they cause a bill to be introduced into the regular session of the state legislature in 1935 to definitely settle whether military drill should be made compulsory or optional.

Some of the other important recommendations made in the president's letter to the board were an urgent request for a building to replace the fire-damaged Denison hall which would cost approximately \$400,000, and nearly \$600,000 worth of smaller building projects, the most important of which would be an agricultural engineering building and a women's gymnasium, and an increased appropriation for salaries and wages. The steady progress of the 20-year plan on which the college is working was referred to and federal aid for students was praised.

The highly controversial compulsory training question that has been having its ups and downs at various land grant colleges for the past ten years and has been hanging fire here since last fall was, as expected, given lengthy discussion in the president's 62-page report. The military training question section of the report had a very definite pro-compulsory training undertone but the other sides of the question was given due consideration.

Almost simultaneously with the issuance of this request a bill was introduced to the state legislature council now convened at Topeka, by Senator Skogard, Washington, that provides for compulsory military training at Kansas State college. The bill would be brought before the legislature at its next session in 1935.

Another point that has been questioned by many is the government's interpretation of the land grant college act passed for the benefit of land grant schools such as Kansas State. It was thought by many that if Kansas State made military drill only an optional course certain federal funds that the college now receives might be withheld.

This point is definitely clarified for those in doubt by the following excerpt from the report as given by the department of the interior: "That a state fulfills its obligation under the law when it OFFERS instruction and provides facilities for the instruction in the branches of learning specified in the land grant college legislation."

On June 20, 1930, according to the president in his report, the attorney-general of the United States rendered an opinion upholding this opinion of the department of the interior. The question whether military training should be required or optional at the land grant colleges never has been decided in court.

In 1933 the supreme court of the United States ruled that cases of expulsion from a land-grant school for refusal to take drill was entirely a matter for the state itself to settle when it refused to revoke the case of a Maryland university student expelled from school because he refused drill on the grounds of "conscientious objection."

As to the experience Kansas State has had with 71 years of military training, the president had the following to say:

"The college has obtained no evidence that the military training it requires has ever done any harm. On the contrary, it has obtained evidence that this training is exceedingly valuable both for peacetime activities and in war, both to

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 16
Athenian literary society—NSI—7:30-10:30.
Senior Women's Panhellenic dance—Wareham—9-12.
Varsity—Avalon—9-12.
Saturday, Nov. 17
All-school party—Wareham—9-12.
Ionian literary society—N77—1:30-3:30.
Cattlemen's Day—livestock judging.
Monday, Nov. 19
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—12:30-7:30.

the men who receive the training and to the country."

The report pointed out that 2,134 soldiers, sailors, and marines who had had military training as students at Kansas State college served during the recent war. Of these 431 were commissioned officers.

President Farrell also pointed out that only two of the 48 land-grant colleges have made military training optional and that at one of them, University of Wisconsin, the enrollment in the course dropped 57 per cent when the course was made optional.

At the very last of his report the president again emphasized the importance of a definite settlement, stating that "there is no tenable middle ground."

The president expressed concern over the possibility of losing more of the school's valuable faculty personnel because of possibilities of many of them getting much better paying positions elsewhere. He recommends a restoration of half the reduction made in 1933 for the following two reasons:

1. While a horizontal increase in salaries is neither necessary nor desirable it is important that provision be made for moderate salary increases be made for some of the most valuable faculty personnel. In the absence of such provision it is inevitable that losses, already begun, of valuable faculty personnel, will continue, to the serious impairment of the college's efficiency.

2. Since 1930-31, when student enrollment began to decline, 43 faculty positions have been discontinued. Now that student enrollment is on the upgrade it will be necessary to restore many of the discontinued positions.

The urgent need of a physical science building to replace Denison hall which was destroyed by fire last August was given in the report. A \$300,000 appropriation is asked to start this project. Replacement of the hall and its equipment is estimated to cost \$400,000. The report pointed out that construction of the building would probably require two years, with 1937 being the first date that it could possibly be put into use. For this reason he urged that the 1935 legislature be urged to make the appropriation.

In commenting further on the Denison hall fire, the president's report deplored the makeshift conditions that were having to be endured and pointed out the inefficient and unsatisfactory arrangements caused by dividing the classes into five buildings and the crowded condition of many classes and laboratories.

Other buildings most urgently needed except for the new physical

BETA HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE



Fire which apparently developed in the northeast corner of the attic caused about a thousand dollars damage to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 500 Sunset Wednesday afternoon.

The fire damage was confined chiefly to one study room and the bathroom on the third floor, although there was heavy smoke and water damage on the third floor and water damage on the second floor. The cause of the fire had

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Collegian the name of Sallie Gilbreath Zeta Tau Alpha, was left out of the list of candidates for class officers. She is an independent candidate for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

QUILL CLUB ELECTS

Seven new members were elected Tuesday night into local chapter Ur Rune of the American College Quill club after 15 qualifying manuscripts were considered. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department. New members are Elma Edwards, De Vere Kay, Wayne Dexter, Margaret McKown, Helen Brown, Olive Miller, and Barbara Claassen.

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL INITIATE TWENTY

INITIATION SUNDAY MORNING WILL END HELL-WEEK

Militaristic Atmosphere Prevails on Campus As Advanced R. O. T. C. Students Appear Ready For War

Do you want gum or cigarettes? Just make your request to a Scabbard and Blade initiate!

Drilling in Aggieville, lectures in the Palace against the Peace club, and the wearing of varied military apparel are now in order.

There are quite a number of queer specimens at large on the campus. Some carry long poles, a few carry tin pans, while still others resort to eccentric contraptions around the neck. They go to classes on the run and speak furtively to some fair coed acquaintance, but they are constantly on the look-out for one of the superior members at whose "beck and call" they answer immediately.

Unfortunate sufferers who are awaiting that sacred goal of initiation into the national military fraternity Sunday morning are Frank Shideiler, Leland Harvey, Wicks Schoolcraft, Bruce Nixon, Maurice Hanson, Clarence Crawford, Wayne Thornbrough, Ralph Marshall, Alvin Mislter, Leslie King, Tommy Galley, Roy Beach, George Hoopingarner, George Gerber, Robert Brown, Clare Harris, George Elcholtz, Charles Weeks, Charles Myers, and Leland Propp.

science building and the approximate appropriation necessary are agricultural engineering building, \$250,000; two home economics practice houses, \$20,000; women's gymnasium, \$150,000; small animal laboratory building, \$25,000; student infirmary, \$100,000; and completion of veterinary hospital, \$40,000.

President Farrell reported very favorably on the work of the federal emergency administration that supplies employment to a number of needy and worthy students. He said that with virtually no exceptions the students gave excellent satisfaction in their work and that from the standpoint of the future of the country it was difficult to imagine a better use of federal relief funds.

The student health department was praised and the agricultural experiment station was discussed at length.

President Farrell praised very highly the Manhattan theater, music department programs, college museum lecture programs, student forum and other public lectures on art, music, science and literature and he said that he hoped these activities could be extended as economic conditions improve.

ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR A.V.M.A. PARTY PROMISING

AN ALL SCHOOL FUNCTION AT WAREHAM TOMORROW NIGHT

BILL KAESAR TO PERFORM

'Tis Rumored that Fee Wee Brewster's Illustrious Drummer Will Do a Hot Dance Number for the Boys—Vets Will Not Be Offending

A large advance ticket sale indicates that the student body is eagerly awaiting the second annual all-school varsity sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association. The dance is to be held at the Wareham ballroom Saturday from 9 till 12 o'clock with Fee Wee Brewster's band furnishing the music.

The vets have promised to exclude from the dance all members of their organization bringing the characteristic vet smell of iodine, chloroform, or rotted horse meat, so other dancers will not take offense.

Serpentine ribbon tossed on the floor at intervals in the dancing will brighten up the scene. The vet insignia of the organization will grace the door of the ballroom.

It has been rumored that Bill Kaesar, Fee Wee Brewster's illustrious drummer, will do a "plenty hot dance for the boys" for a special consideration.

Tickets for the varsity may be purchased for 75 cents, tax free, from any of the following students:

Lillis Wempe, Seneca; Jack Wiseman, Delphos; Jim Ketchersid, Hope; Ray Pyles, Kansas City, Kansas; L. L. Picot, George Kerr, Bill Waddell, Keth Lassen, C. J. Hook, Fred White, Jack Baker, Herb Fechner, all of Manhattan. Don Kelley, Great Bend; Roy Miller, Alwood; Sam Kelsall, Lawrence; Bill Hervey, Belle Plaine; E. Millenbruck, Herkimer.

J. A. Farnery, Kiowa; Bob Cook, West Plains, Missouri; Art Tellejohn and Ed Murphy, both of Kansas City; Hubert Hein, Washington; Leonard Hibbs, Upland, California. Clarence Schmidt and A. S. Rosendal, both of Manhattan, are the committee in charge of the event. The dance is informal and open to everyone.

HOSTETTER SPEAKS

Miss Helen Hostetter, of the journalism department and for three years a teacher in China, spoke on "Homes in China" at the high school yesterday afternoon. The program was under the direction of the college home economics club with Miss Marion Buck in charge.

About The Campus

Faculty and students on the campus Wednesday afternoon rushed to points of advantage to watch the smoke pour from the Beta house. A small crowd gathered at the top of the west side of the stadium. . . . Members of the fraternity dangled towels or handkerchiefs for masks and began tossing personal belongings from the second and third stories. . . . Out came a military uniform. "Leave it in there!" yelled the crowd. . . . Floors were blackened by the smoke, and the shape of one pair of shoes was clearly marked by the unmarred floor. . . . One of the brothers in a highly excited state threw a clean white shirt on the ground. . . . A waste paper basket was used to catch water dripping from a light fixture. . . . R. W. Christensen and G. B. Maichel were said to have lost most of their personal belongings. . . . Why did the trucks come through the north part of town when straight up Poyntz avenue would have been easier and faster? . . . Some fireman must have had a lot of fun tearing the slate roof apart for it was useless in quelling the blaze. . . . All kinds of grips flew from the windows but fortunately none of the crowd there saw the secret grip!!! . . . The army in the news with Scabbard and Blade initiating, the peace club resolving, and the doctors vaccinating new advanced students. . . . Incidentally, don't be poking them in the left arm or thereabouts for that's where it's sore.

TWENTY-THREE INTO DANCE ORGANIZATION

Enchiladas Initiates New Members Monday Night—Formal Party November 27

Twenty-three new members were initiated into Enchiladas, honorary social dancing society for sorority women, Monday night.

Initiates are Ivernia Danielson, Oda Mae Tracy, Kathryn Black, Dorothy Teichgraber, Sarah Garrison, Keeta Strong, Ray Womer, Mary Porter, Margaret Wyant, Ruthana Jones, Monita Harris, Janet Murdock, Donald Keeney, Donna Johnson, Alice Barrier, Dorothy Sewell, Eleanor Wilkinson, Pauline Crawford, Mary Neisadatt, Mable Brasche, Hazel Lovings, Mariam Rogers, and Charlotte Penny.

Enchiladas was disbanded last year but has been reorganized this fall. At a recent meeting of the organization Peggy Parker was elected president; Gladys Niles, vice-president; Jean Bryan, secretary, and Gertrude Tobias, treasurer. Miss Janet Wood, instructor of dancing in the physical education department, is faculty advisor of the society.

Each sorority is represented in the organization by seven members. Girls are selected by active members of the group on their ability to dance.

The fall formal dance of Enchiladas will be given Tuesday night, November 27, at the Wareham ballroom.

OKLAHOMA HAS CAUSE TO FEAR KANSAS STATE

WILDCATS VICTORY OVER MISSOURI MORE DECISIVE

Made 453 Yards Against Tigers as Compared With Sooner's 318—Oklahoma Lost More Yards Against M. U.

Norman, Nov. 15—Coach Lynn Waldorf's fast-improving Kansas Aggies, undefeated in "Big Six" conference play and boasting a 13-0 victory over Kansas, whom Oklahoma was able only to tie, comes to Owen field Saturday to play the 20th annual Oklahoma-Kansas State game and close the Sooners' 1934 home football season.

Kansas State will be fresh from lacing Missouri 29 to 0 at Manhattan last Saturday in which Waldorf's Wildcats gained 453 yards rushing, a favorable comparison to the 318 Oklahoma was able to gain over Missouri at Norman the week before. Waldorf's line also showed its power by permitting Missouri to throw the Kansas State backs for only one yard lost rushing whereas the Tigers were able to pile Sooner backs for 31 yards in losses here the week before.

Kansas State scored its touchdowns on Missouri on Ayers' 35-yard run from scrimmage, Stoner's 65-yard run from scrimmage, a plunge by Fullback Warren after a 33-yard march and a plunge by Ayers after Kirk had brought back an intercepted pass to the Tiger 17-yard line. They also threw White of Missouri for a safety.

Although the Wildcats had but one returning back at the start of the season, they now have several sweet ones, thanks to the coaching of Wes Fry, backfield mentor. Among them are Leo Ayers, a 150-pound Californian who ran for scores against Kansas and Missouri; Red Elder, a 6-foot 180-pound speedy fullback, who scored against Marquette on a 49-yard pass and on Kansas with a 70-yard interception of a pass; Dick Armstrong, a driving midget who ran 56 yards against Marquette, Warren, a driving fullback; Schaffer, Abbott and R. Kirk, blockers, and Stoner himself, probably the finest triple threat in the "Big Six" this year.

Coach Ward Haylett's undefeated two mile team will meet their toughest opposition of the season Saturday afternoon when they meet the Sooner runners between halves of the football game.

W. L. Wheelock, the Wildcats ace runner, will probably find a stiff competitor in Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma's number one man, who has been timed at 9:38.8 for the distance. Kansas State two mile teams have had an enviable record for the past four years, holding the Big Six conference championship in 1931, 1932, and 1933. The team last year was undefeated.

The Kansas State squad, composed of Wheelock, Gallagher, O'Reilly, McCormick, Robinson, and Messick, are in good condition for the meet. Coach Haylett expects a team victory despite the fact that Lochner may win first place. The Wildcats have a better balanced team than any they have met so far and are pointing toward the Big Six meet November 24 at Lawrence.

EBERHART RESIGNS ASSISTANCY IN THE DEPT' OF HEALTH

WILL TAKE UP SIMILAR DUTIES AT A DANVILLE, INDIANA, SCHOOL

OFFERED BETTER POSITION

"I Have Enjoyed My Work Here," She Says, "But I Do Not Feel I Can Pass Up This Opportunity."

Dr. Marjorie G. Eberhart, assistant physician in the department of health at Kansas State college, has resigned her duties here to become head of the student health and physical education department of Central Normal college at Danville, Indiana. She will assume her duties there next Monday.

"I have enjoyed the work here at Kansas State and the association with students tremendously," she said, "but I have this position offered me at Danville, Indiana, which I feel I cannot afford to pass up."

Her formal resignation was presented to President Farrell late yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Eberhart, on completion of a year's internship at Grace hospital, Detroit, Michigan, served seven months with the Traverse City state hospital at Traverse City, Michigan. She resigned her duties there to come to Kansas State in April, 1932.

Dr. Eberhart was married slightly over two years ago to Mr. Robert S. Morrison, who now is a senior in chemical engineering at Kansas university. As her doctor's licenses were issued in the Eberhart name, while at Kansas State.

She has practiced under that name. By a former marriage, she is the mother of two children, Jason E., 13, and Marjorie Jane, 12, who are enrolled at the Manhattan Junior high school. The children will accompany her to Danville.

YM-YW MEETING

A joint cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held Monday evening at 7:15 in Calvin study. Professor Correll will speak on the "Munitions Racket." His talk will be a discussion of the recent sensational armaments investigation.

"1923 LITERATURE RUBBISH"

J. P. Callahan Says in English Lecture Tuesday

"Three-fourths of the literature of 1923 was rubbish," said Prof. J. P. Callahan in his English lecture Tuesday night in Calvin hall. "The best sellers were those in which the traditional conflict was followed by the inevitable happy ending, while those which appealed to the intelligentsia were realistic with tragic endings."

The pre-pioneers story of daring men in Nebraska in the period of railroad building—Willie Cather's "A Lost Lady" was one of the four books chosen by Professor Callahan as representative of the period. The others were "Escapade," by Evelyn Scott, "The Able McLaughlins" by Margaret Wilson, and a war book. The last review was enlivened by Professor Callahan's personal comment from his own war experiences.

"If people realized the filth and dirt and hardship of the soldiers," he said, "they'd never be afraid of soldiers promoting a war."

A. A. U. W. SHOW

Alvin Krider and Marionettes Here November 26

Alvin Krider, former Kansas State student, will present his marionettes in a show, "The Enchanted Prince," at the high school auditorium Monday, November 26.

Two performances will be held. One will be at 4:15 especially for children. At 7:15 a second performance is planned.

The hour and a half show is sponsored by the Junior Theater group of the

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 122 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

The Biennial Report of President Farrell

President Farrell's biennial report reviewing the highlights of this institution's activities in the past two years and explaining the known needs for the coming two years marks a milestone in the history of Kansas State college.

There are five salient points to his report:

1. A restoration of one half of the salary reductions of members of the college faculty made in 1933.

2. Legislation that will very definitely end the highly controversial question of whether or not military training is compulsory at this school.

3. The urgent request for appropriation of \$400,000 to replace Denison hall, the chemistry building destroyed by fire last spring.

4. An old age retirement system which would be optional to faculty members who have reached 65 years and who have served for 25 years on the faculty.

5. The need for other buildings on the campus, not as badly needed as a replacement for Denison hall, but nevertheless ones that will be necessary for the growth and development of the school. These include a women's gymnasium, a new home economics building, a new agricultural engineering building, and others of less importance.

Such a program is one that, if accepted only in part, will go far in gaining for Kansas State a position high among the universities of the nation.

Better salaries elsewhere has been a large factor in the loss of valuable faculty personnel. Whether this will continue in the future will be dependent on the board of regent's action.

To the legislative council, a fact finding body for the state legislature, has been introduced a bill by Senator Skovgard, which would require the military training. This action came following President Farrell's report and will doubtless be welcomed by the president as a measure ending the question once and for all.

Regarding the replacement of Denison hall, students in all physical sciences can well appreciate the inconveniences that resulted. This is the most urgent need of the school at present.

The old age retirement plan and the construction of other buildings on the campus are essential to the full growth of this institution.

Thus, in review, are the greatest problems and needs confronting the college administration. If the state government deals with them wisely, and considerably, it will be a milestone in the development of the college.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Does the observance of Thanksgiving have any counterpart in the feasts of the Old Testament?

Yes, The Jewish Pentecost had a similar significance. The Feast of Pentecost, (Pentecost in Hebrew means 50) was observed 50 days after the beginning of the harvest of grain, chief of which was barley, and it was supposed that by the time of Pentecost the harvest would all have been gathered.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.

It will be permissible for those who do not like to play politics to bring their dolls and toy trains along with them to classes on November 22.

One nice thing about living is that we only have to do the things we don't like to do one at a time.

It might not be apparent from the actions of some of the student body or from the attitudes of assembly speakers, but nearly every-

one in this institution has had a high school education.

In 1874 one of the rules of the college was that each student tend to his own business. How times have changed!

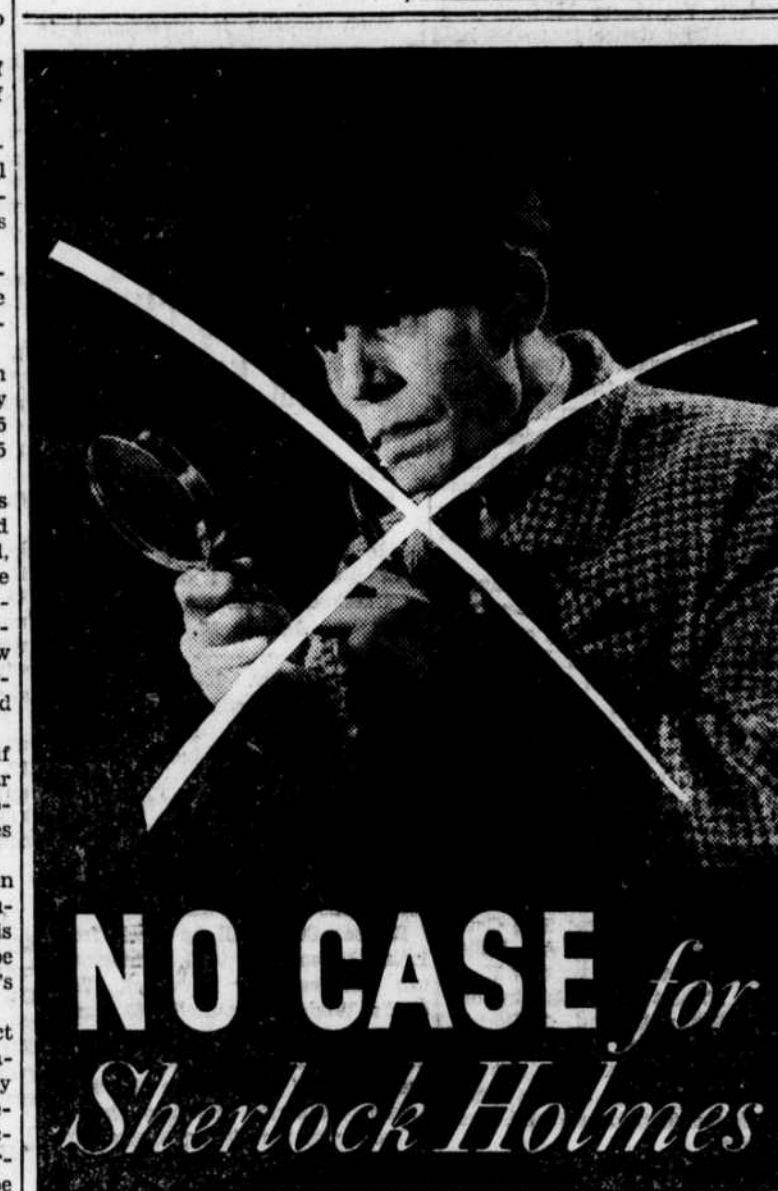
Also in 1874 someone said "neither dowdiness nor preventable ugliness is a virtue." Did they have fresh-man caps, painted signs on coats and red fingernails in those days, too?

Thanksgiving is a good time to do your Christmas hunting—pardon us, hinting.

The Snooper

Figuratively speaking the main course of the Beta Pig this year will include a nice slice of smoked ham.

While the boys were throwing clothes, shoes, radios, censored grips (alho not secret), and bathroom fixtures out of the windows they were very casually smoking cigarettes no doubt to get that added lift or satisfaction that we hear so much about. On the roof were to be seen, besides the holes, a few bones; whether these were of some forgotten cellar boy or of some alumni who was locked in when he was back for the 1895 homecoming with KU we cannot say. All in all the fire was quite interesting even tho it did cause damage and some possible danger. Now it may be said that the Betas really stood up under fire—when we say this we do not



No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad, to light? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 5:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SERVICE

What Our Service Gives You Without Extra Cost

1. Soil and lint brushed out of cuffs.
2. Soil and lint removed from pockets.
3. Broken or missing buttons replaced.
4. Rips resewed; minor repairs made.
5. Collar and lapels carefully rolled.
6. Sleeves rolled (no creases) if desired.
7. Imprint of pocket flaps removed.
8. Careful inspection insures a perfect job.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Dial 4340

H. H. Langford

1206 Moro

GEORGE HART TALKS ON EUROPEAN BIKE TOUR

FOUND GERMAN YOUTH SERIOUS AND OPEN MINDED

Journalism Student Tells Y Forum of Experiences He Encountered in the Last of Fall Series of Forum Talks

"The youth of Germany are serious minded. They know what is happening in their country and want to discuss it with others. Their opinions are just as logical as ours

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4167

E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

and it will keep American youth humping to keep up with them." George Hart, sophomore journalism student, stated yesterday at world forum in telling of his bicycle tour through Europe this summer as a member of the American youth tour, sponsored by Mr. Monroe Smith of Philadelphia and the Youth Hostel Association of America.

"The purpose of these youth tours," stated Mr. Hart, "is to promote friendship and understand-

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

"Where the Wise Ones Go"

WAREHAM

"The Big Pictures for Less"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10c-20c

Double Feature
Tim McCoy

"A Man's Game" and ARLENE JUDGE

"Name the Woman" Also

Buck Jones in "The Red Rider"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY 10c-25c

ON THE STAGE

"Purple Sage Riders"

Music, Singing, Dancing, Comedy, Rope Spinning, Trick Shooting and

"Baby Doll" Wander Horse

ON THE SCREEN

"There's Always Tomorrow"

Selected Short Subjects

Genuine Sealskin



leads in popularity

The Jarman "FRIENDLY" Shoe

Sealskin continues its reign where men demand a shoe of unusual appearance. Seal has an exceedingly manish grain and a wearing quality all its own. In the Fall styles we are showing many patterns in Genuine Seal, also all the popular leathers in your favorite grain and color. See our window for the newest correct shoe styles.

Hostetler's

M E N S S H O P

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

JONES'

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

Sale! \$19.75 Value Women's

COATS

\$15.88

- Most outstanding values regularly.
- Lovely, rich fur trimmings, others plain.
- Guaranteed in every respect—linings, etc.
- Sizes 14's to 20's; 36's to 42's; 44's to 52's.

All Better Coats Greatly Reduced

- New York's snappiest fall creations.
- New all wool high quality coatings.
- Black, browns, mixtures—latest shades.

\$29.75 value
Women's
Coats

\$24.88

\$39.75 value
Women's
Coats

\$33.88

\$54.00 value
Women's
Coats

\$39.88

at JONES'
320 Poyntz

NEED MORE ENERGY?...

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

POPULAR NEW YORK DÉBUTANTE: "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."

You are invited to tune in on
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TED HUSING

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Men's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

The drawings of the annual basketball season were made known by the intramural office yesterday. There are 34 teams entered with 12

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4136

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Val Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

Varsity
Matinee 10c-25c—Nights 10c-35c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

From the Book by
MICHAEL ARLEN

"A VERY GALLANT LADY"

Constance BENNETT
IN M.G.M.'s

Outcast Lady

Herbert Marshall-Elizabeth Allan

Sunday and Monday

BRUCE and CLIVE

Jane Eyre

FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL
BY CHARLOTTE BRONTË

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WARREN WILLIAM

HENRY WILCOXON

Joseph Schildkraut

Joseph Schildkraut

independent teams among the list.

The teams have been divided into six groups. They are as follows:

Group I—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, and Phi Lambda Theta.
Group II—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Lambda, Phi Delta Theta, Archi.
Group III—Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Theta Xi.
Group IV—Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Group V—W. F. A. C., College Hill, Newman Club, Miller's A. C., Nude Eels, Duces.
Group VI—I. P. L., Tigers, Vets, Black Aces, Ramblers, Blumont Aces.

The games that are to be played today are as follows: Group III—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia. Group IV—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Women's Intramurals

Fifty W. A. A. points or credit for participation in intramural dancing have been given to the following girls: Kappa Kappa Gamma, the winners of the contest—Arlene Smith, Ray Womer, Katherine Black, Doris Kubin, Gloria Binger, Margaret Louise Bryan, Dorothy Teichgraber, Virginia Teichgraber, Jean Holmes, Marjory Ki-

ger, Sarah Garrison, and Wilma Lee Matherly.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Evelyn Diehlman, Sally Glibbreath, Hazel Bland, Helen Bryan, Frances Julian, Maxine McKinley, Opal Schlickau.

Pi Beta Phi—Betty Jean Hedges, Esther Hedges, Winifred Winslip, Barbara Peters, Betty Winter, Mary Heeter.

X team—Inez King, Mary Lois Rynders, Gladys Urner, Virginia Knostman, Nevelle Mail, Maxine Redman, Elizabeth Kelley, Jean Washburn, Gladys Westerman, Stephanie Burson, Annie Spiker, Marjorie Cooper.

The Sports Eye

by Dan Partner



Kansas State fans can follow the ball in the Wildcat-Sooner clash at Norman tomorrow at the Dickinson theater by means of the Tel-o-grid. Pictures of the Missouri-

Kansas State game will also be shown.

Coach Lynn Waldorf had two ambitions when he came to Kansas State to teach football last spring. The first was to defeat Kansas university; the second, to beat Oklahoma. He fulfilled the first by the score of 13-0 and tomorrow will send a team on the Sooner's home field to attempt the second. . . . Oklahoma has a good team. They fought Nebraska to a standstill but lost by a lone touchdown. They tied Kansas 7-7, defeated Iowa State by two touchdowns, and routed Missouri 31-0. In their last conference game tomorrow their biggest advantage is the fact that they are playing before a home crowd. . . . and the Sooners are plenty tough on Owen field. The game will be a good one and Oklahoma officials expect a large crowd.

There is a chance that Kansas university will open their 1935 football season against Notre Dame. A Rambler scout watched the Washington-Jayhawk game in St. Louis last Saturday and indicated that the two teams would renew rela-

tionships on the gridiron next fall.

After working six years or more to have basketball recognized as an Olympic sport, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics and head coach of basketball at Kansas, has finally achieved his aim. The court game will be added to the list of contest sports in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, Germany. . . . Raising the basket from 10 to 12 feet from the floor is suggested by Dr. Allen to equalize playing conditions. . . . Eleven members of the first two Cyclone teams will be playing their last home game for Iowa State tomorrow in Ames. Six of these men have started as regulars all fall, and the other five have seen service as regulars.

It is possible that the Washburn Ichabods may open the Kansas State 1935 football season here in Manhattan. This game is considered to have more drawing power than would Wichita university, Ft. Hays State, or other state schools. The Colorado Aggies are also being considered as first game opponents. . . . Kansas State basketball stock is at somewhat a higher level than this time last year. With more, and

better material to choose from Coach Frank P. Root is very optimistic about his team this year. . . . Missouri university, after a week of hard work behind locked gates, will play Washington university in Memorial stadium at Columbia. . . . Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers play the University of Maryland in Bloomington and should win although the undefeated Navy team had some trouble with the Terrapins at the first of the season. . . . Another feature game in Oklahoma, besides the Wildcat-Sooner clash, is the Tulsa-Oklahoma Aggie game at Tulsa. With Lynn Waldorf as head coach the Cowboys had the 'official bead' on Elmer Henderson's team and didn't drop a game to them.

RIFLE SQUAD PRACTICES

Thirty-five men firing the highest score out of five shots each in the sitting, standing, kneeling, and prone positions will be picked for the rifle squad this week. The students trying out for the rifle team now are practicing on standing position. Selections for the women's rifle team will be made after a few more weeks of firing.

Approximately 90,000,000 Americans live on 10,000,000 acres of land. I.C.S.T.—Plain Pl Beta Phi arrow between Canteen and Pl Phi house. Name on back. Reward. 20-1

SILVERWARE

We invite your inspection of this Holiday Selection of charming Silverware and other beautiful

Dinner Pieces

Tea Sets Fruit Bowls
Relish and Vegetable Dishes
Sugar Creamers and Tray
Console Sets

Compotes Sandwich Trays

See Our Windows

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Aggieville

Use Our Lay-away Plan

It's just as convenient as a charge account—and is better business.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

STUDENTS—You will find your fall and winter clothing needs priced reasonably at Gibbs.

Come Here in November Expecting

More for Your Money

You'll Not Be Disappointed!

Enjoy Rich Savings in

Topcoats

AND

Overcoats

Three surprise value groups . . . we say "surprise" for most men would expect to pay more for such quality. Every coat, at each of our prices, conforms to our year-in and year-out standard of quality in fabric, style and tailoring. Consider this, too . . . that the selection of models, colors and patterns is always so large and so satisfactory that any man's taste can be met in a coat he likes.

\$12⁹⁵

\$18⁵⁰

\$24⁵⁰

True . . . You Can Pay
More in Many Stores . . .
But Why Should You?

Enjoy Rich Savings in

FALL SUITS

We are not in the habit of making price comparisons, but we can't keep our customers from expressing themselves. Every day we hear them say they have seen suits of equal quality priced \$10 higher. It's simply their way of saying that our suits look as well, fit as well, and wear as well as the clothes they used to pay \$10 more for. And they speak with the enthusiasm and satisfaction that comes of money well saved.

\$15⁰⁰

\$19⁵⁰

\$24⁵⁰

We'll Give You a Fit
That a Tailor Would Be
Proud of at Any Price

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH AT GIBBS



MEN'S OXFORDS
\$3⁹⁵

If you are a \$5 shoe buyer, see these . . . give them the foot ease and wear test . . . you'll be a regular customer of ours.



MEN'S HATS
\$3⁹⁵
\$5.00 Values

No need to pay \$5 for a hat when we offer this value. They embody all the features good hats should have.

CORD SLACKS
\$2⁹⁸
For Men

Extra quality, narrow wale, genuine Hockmeyer corduroy in the newest models and in several new shades.

MEN'S GLOVES
98¢
Warm Lined

Remarkable values in gloves for dress or driving. In black or brown and snap or pull-on style.

MEN'S SHIRTS
79¢

\$1 Values Plain and fancy in fast colors. Lustrous broadcloth, full cut, seven button box pleat front.



MEN'S Union Suits
79¢

Heavy winter wt. oeru colored ribbed union suits, ankle length and long sleeves extra well made.



BOYS' JACKETS
\$1⁹⁸

Heavy wool melton cloth jackets, well made and full cut, zipper fastener, caissack style, a real bargain.

MEN'S JACKETS
\$1⁴⁹

Blanket-lined Heavy blue denim overall jacket with warm blanket lining and large warm collar; a real buy.



MEN'S JACKETS
\$2⁹⁸

Suede Cloth Waterproof Values that we are sure you have never seen before in heavy weight, warm suede cloth jackets.

MEN'S TIES
3 for \$1⁰⁰
50c Values

Ties of outstanding beauty and quality, well made and full length, wrinkle-proof lining.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Social activities will be in full swing this weekend with the Senior Women's Panhellenic party tonight and the all-school variety held by the Junior American Veterinary Medical association tomorrow night.

Chi Omega held open house for Kappa Alpha yesterday evening. Genevieve Johnson, president of the Topeka Chi Omega alumnae association, is spending a few days at the house. Elinor Uhl, Dorothy Hake, Helen Millican, and Betty Powell spent Tuesday afternoon in Topeka.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the Chi Omegas at dinner Tuesday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha weekend guests were Norma Stake, Kansas City; Wisteria Frost, Topeka. Mrs. Brown, of Abilene was a guest Sunday. J. T. Gilbreath and Woodrow Gilbreath, of Hereford, Texas, visited Sallie Gilbreath recently. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Norma Stake, J. T. Gilbreath, and Woodrow Gilbreath.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold open house for Alpha Xi Delta next Tuesday evening. Guests over the weekend included Mr. J. G. Helm, Simpson; Archie French, Augusta; and Cliff Scott, Corning. Collins Crumm, Onaga, visited at the house Wednesday evening. Jimmy Smith,

Girls—take your dates to the Gold Digger Ball tonight in a Yellow Cab. 20-1

Don't miss the Vet All School Varsity tomorrow night at the Wareham Ballroom. 20-1

Wichita, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi had Susanne Beeson and Julia Sawtell as dinner guests Tuesday night. Betty Jones is spending the week at her home in Wichita. Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Beth Quinlan, and Mrs. F. W. Thomas were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reese of Holton were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening and Herbert Michaelis of Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega held open house for Zeta Tau Alpha last night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey of Topeka visited at the house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Krotzinger of Wetmore were dinner guests Sunday.

Phi Lambda Theta held formal pledging for Francis Hall, Manhattan, recently. Clovia was entertained at open house Thursday evening. Harold Harper spent last Sunday at his home in Topeka.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Sigma Phi Epsilon at open house Thursday evening. Marjorie Connor and Miriam Davis were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa: Margaret Marshall, Clifton, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Phi Omega Pi: Out-of-town weekend guests were Solane Hiebert, Della Hiebert, Wichita; Lucille Lund, Waterville; Lucille Gaynor, DeSota; Mrs. Virgil Weathers, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Kel-

"Fee Wee" Brewster and his band furnish the music for the big Vet All School Party at the Wareham tomorrow night—75c per couple. 20-1

ler, Enterprise. Miss Anna Marie Sturmer was a dinner guest Tuesday evening. Miss Vada Whitten, rehabilitation supervisor of Russell, was a guest the first of the week. The patrons and patronesses were entertained at a one o'clock dinner last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Parrish and daughter, Ethelinda.

Notice: Announcements of pledgings are entered in the Collegian only from the office of Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor on student affairs. This is a Panhellenic ruling for the first time this year. When pledgings are made, please ask this office to notify the Collegian. This will assure publication.

This'n' That

A well known English instructor was heard to remark while watching the Beta fire, "I wouldn't have been surprised if it had been the All latest hits in sheet music and records—Klapps. 20-1



MITOGA knows your body

Here is a shirt that fits your figure. It slopes with the shoulders—tapers with the arms—drapes in at the waist. It's really a custom-fit at a ready-made price.

And it's Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed to keep its perfect fit through a life-time of laundering. That's our ARROW MITOGA. In white, and fancy patterns.

\$2 up

Stevensons
The College Men's Shop

Chi Omega house; it's so much warmer down there." Incidentally this remark is typical of said prof. Speaking of the fire—and who isn't?—Charlie Lutz called the Beta house at about three-thirty in the afternoon and someone shouted in the receiver, "Shut up, the house is on fire!" And Charlie thought it was just some of the pledges having their little joke, until fully an hour later he was informed that the house really was on fire. So that's the way the Betas let their pledges act? They've probably given up the

Girls—take your dates to the Gold Digger Ball tonight in a Yellow Cab. 20-1

Everybody gets to the Vet All School Party tomorrow night—only 75c a couple for one of the biggest parties of the year. 20-1

FOUND—Man's leather jacket. Owner please call, describe and get.



When hungry men spend half their lunch hour selecting shirts . . .

It means that an army doesn't always travel on its stomach.

Yes sir, the very same men you'll dine with Thanksgiving are here . . . we're inviting you to select from the same special Thanksgiving menu.

And here's a tip; even tho' you have decided to pay \$2.50 . . . please don't leave without seeing the patterns at \$1.95 and \$1.65 for they'll give you the biggest style surprise of the month.

Neckwear at the next case, down . . . Hosiery . . . right where you're standing.

Shirts from \$1.25 to \$2.50

Don-Corley CLOTHIERS

Idea of trying to bring them up like the Betas of two or three years ago. . . . When a certain Pi Phi in one of his classes dropped in Lashbrook's office to find out her

New Folio complete words and music—Klapps 20-1

grade he sarcastically remarked that she and the rest of the class could leave their apples on the desk.

Fun, foolishness, and frivolity for all at the Vet All School Party tomorrow night—be there—only 75c a couple. 20-1

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

3-Piece TWIN SWEATER SETS

\$2.98

So practical yet so smart. Ideal for classroom and run-about wear.

Slip Over SWEATERS \$1.98

SILK BLOUSES \$1.98 and \$2.98

In the new Tunic and other popular new styles. Plaids, figures, stripes and solid colors.

WOOL SKIRTS \$1.98 and \$2.98

In tweeds, plaids and solid colors.

SMOCKS and DAYTIME PAJAMAS

Smocks in artist and other good styles. Pajamas in clever styles for dormitory wear. \$1.98

WARM ROBES OF FLANNEL!

\$3.50 to \$4.95

In beautiful solid colors and fancy weaves.

NEW KNIT FROCKS \$4.95 UP

FRILLED BOUCLE FROCKS \$10.75

Select Your New Winter Coat, Dress, Shoes and Accessories from Coles large, complete selections.

COLES

Home of Standard Merchandise

Can it be that the professor doesn't like Pi Phi? . . . Franklin Colli-day was so excited that he carried out two drawers full of clothes and books all in one load without any

help during the fire, but he couldn't even carry back one without help after it was all over.

Get the New Decca Records at Klapps. 20-1

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

CARD TABLES

\$129

Fancy Gilt Edge Playing Cards 39c and Up

Co-op Book Store

Follow the Sun to

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER

It costs less than ever before for a delightful sojourn in sunny California. Go this winter. Enjoy summer sports at their best or just rest and relax in the spectacular scenic regions that offer everything from gay ocean beaches to snow capped mountains all within an hour or two drive over magnificent palm bordered highways.

ONE-WAY FARES from Manhattan
\$27.00 \$49.76

Good in sleeping cars. Pullman charges extra. Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full particulars.

UNION PACIFIC

Ward M. Keller Store.

Shoe Department

Tops the High Cut Vogue

High Throat Ties in Black or Brown of finest Kid Leather

Sizes 4 to 9
AAA's to B
\$3.95
Others \$2.95 to \$6.00

They answer every smart woman's demand for stylish shoes. See these and many other original new styles.

Ward Keller Store

Formerly The Spot Cash



"I TELL YA
NOTHING
COULD GET AROUND
THAT END EXCEPT A
FORD V-8"

REDMAN MOTOR CO.

312-314 Houston

Ford Sales and Service

Dial 4321



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

—you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much

They Satisfy

ACTIVITY TICKETS REQUIRED TO VOTE IN CLASS ELECTION

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES NEW RULE REGARDING VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

ALL OFFICES ON BALLOT

A Freshman, for Instance, May Vote for Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Officers—Results at Warehouse Saturday Night

John Q. Public here at Kansas State is going to the polls the day after tomorrow. Not on an Arctic or Antarctic expedition, you understand, but to the place in rec center where Joe Knappenberger and his Student Council will hand you slips of paper to mark x's upon.

Those slips of paper will be ballots and to have ballots, you know, you must first have an election.

Yes, another election. Not another referendum on Sunday shows, but this time one for class officers. Nothing, you say, to get excited about—just class election.

Yet there is excitement about it for political parties have been organized. They selected their candidates, they raised a campaign fund, as evidenced by the numerous posters on the campus even at this early writing, and are organized to swing enough votes to get their men in their think.

In fact, they've done about everything a party does except adopt a platform—at least none of them have advertised one yet. There's plenty of time after election to think about a platform, anyway.

Vox Pop and Theodorics, those are the two parties, fellow classmates. There's all the possibility of the election turning into a riot Thursday, a riot being defined as two or more persons getting quarrelsome. It may reach the high temperature the Royal Purple and Student Council elections reached last year.

Bills may be smeared on the walls. Huge signs may adorn the walls in Anderson. Who knows? But there will be an added feature at this election for which Mr. Knappenberger should be congratulated: Activity tickets will be required to obtain a ballot. This should, and probably will, end the old repeater game where one student could vote several times by simply giving the names of those whom he known is not voting or is not in town.

A second feature that will add interest is allowing a freshman, for instance, to vote for senior, junior, and sophomore offices, as well as those of his own class.

Third, and last, the suspense one finds at every election—that of waiting for the results—will be maintained until Saturday night when, at the all-school varsity at the Warehouse ballroom, they will be announced.

Remember the Warehouse, classmates, Saturday night.

YW-YM PLAY TRYOUTS WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for an assembly program play which is to be given sometime in December are to be tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in room 56, education hall.

This is one of the first all-student programs to ever be given in assembly. The program is being sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

The play to be given is "The Boy in the Meadow." It is a German folk-story. There are two character parts for women, two children's parts, and one straight girl's part. Everyone is urged to tryout for the play.

Four quest group meetings will be held by the YWCA between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday night. Meeting places for the groups are as follows: personality problems group in A36, comparative religions group in Calvin study, modern books and poetry group in C27, and world problems group in F58. Preparations are being made now for the YW bazaar to be held in recreation center December 11.

LONG DISTANCE RECEPTION

The television station of Kansas State college, located in the engineering building, has received reports of reception in distant points recently. The station W9XAK has asked for reports on their television signals with each broadcast and have received reports from Toronto, Canada, and Pennsylvania.

AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY IS NEW TO STUDENTS

NELSON CRAWFORD TO TALK THURSDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Speaker is Editor of the Household Magazine and Former Head of the Journalism Department Here

A new departure in assembly programs—an afternoon session—will bring before the student body a figure familiar to many on the hill—Nelson Antrim Crawford—Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Household Magazine since 1928, received his bachelor of arts degree from Iowa university and master of arts degree from the University of Kansas and engaged in daily newspaper work for three years. He was a faculty member here from 1914 to 1926 as an English instructor and later as head of the department of journalism.

As an author of both prose and poetry, Crawford has written "How to Study," 1928; "The Ethics of Journalism" (with Prof. C. E. Rogers), 1924; "Today's Poetry" (anthology), 1923; and many other works.

Crawford has contributed to the American Yearbook, Dictionary of American Biography, and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, prize in 1920 and the Betty Earle lyric prize in 1923. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, and belongs to the national Press Club and other societies.

Mr. Crawford will discuss "Literature as News."

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Senior Class	VOX POP	THEODORIC	UNAFFILIATED
President	Howard Hudiberg, PI K A.	Paul Vanderriff, PKT	Cecil Arena, PDT
Vice-president	Charles Gents, Ind.	V. A. Unruh, PSK	Al Thornbrough, SPE
Secretary	Gladys Niles, DDD	Herb Beeman, SNU	
Treasurer	Leonard Hibbs, PSK	Don Porter, DTD	
Junior Class			
President	Milton Skaggs, Ind.	W. F. Stewart, SAE	Pop Warner, DTD
Vice-president	Barbara Claassen, KKG	Maxwell Tann, Acacia	Robert Kirk, SPE
Secretary-treasurer	Sam Elliott, Acacia	Charles Myers, AGR	George Hopkins, PDT
Sophomore Class			
President	Maurice Elder, Ind.	T. M. Potter, BTP	Floyd Brown, PDT
Vice-president	Iris Miller, PI B P	Wayne Dexter, Ind.	
Secretary-treasurer	Frank Jordan, AGR	K. L. Belflower, TXI	
Freshman Class			
President	Elbert Moore, SPE	H. W. Cleveland, ATO	Ed Buchanan, DTD
Vice-president	Rosethel Grimes, ADP	R. F. Cane, PK	
Secretary-treasurer	Edward Russell, Ind.	P. J. Tindall, SPE	

Activity Tickets must be presented to obtain a ballot.

NAMES OF THE BEAUTY CANDIDATES SUBMITTED TO THE YEARBOOK STAFF

PRELIMINARY CHOICE WILL BE MADE FROM PHOTO-GRAPHS

FINALS AT BEAUTY BALL

Qualified Artist Will Choose the Winner December 15 at the Warehouse Ballroom—Their Pictures Free of Charge

The names of 34 Kansas State coeds, who will vie for the title of 1935 Royal Purple Beauty Queen at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball December 15 at the Warehouse ballroom, were received in the yearbook office yesterday. In the contest, preliminary choices will be made from photographs and the final selections will be made at the beauty ball by a qualified artist.

The pictures of all the candidates will be taken free of charge at the Studio Royal November 26, 27, and 28. All candidates are asked to call the studio for instructions and dates.

The candidates: Kappa Kappa Gamma—Virginia Dole, Salina; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Mary Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Paula McDaniel, Topeka; Barbara Graves, Auburn, N. Y.; Caroline Schoettker, Springfield, Ill.; Wilma Lee Matherly, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Delta Delta—Jo Anne Stone, Caney; Gwen Plank, Kansas City; Gladys Niles, Liberal; Leslie Fitz, Chicago; Helen Colyer, Hiawatha. Pi Beta Phi—Monita Harris, Parsons; Rosalind Almen, McPherson; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Heeter, Kansas City; Jean Johnson, Olsburg.

Chi Omega—Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville; Betty Powell, Topeka; Kay Holman, Manhattan; Mary Jean Ediblute, Manhattan. Alpha Delta Pi—Oda Mae Tracy, Salina; Nadine Wallace, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dorothy Sewell, Coweta, Okla.; the other candidate is as yet unannounced.

Van Zile Hall—Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Helen Ellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola. Zeta Tau Alpha—Frances Jullion, Kansas City, Kansas; Mary Katherine Ryan, Manhattan.

Clover—Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Virginia Herst, Argonia; Marjorie Cordts, Overbrook. Kappa Delta—Mabel Brasche, Alma.

GLIDER CLUB MEETS

The glider club under the leadership of Prof. C. E. Pearce held its first evening meeting last Thursday. Professor Pearce spoke on the "Science of Area Dynamics." He expects to make a series of 11 talks of similar nature over station KSAC next semester. Because other activities interfered in the afternoon, meetings will be held in the evening in the future.

Read Your Own Collegian.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-10:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Faculty women's physical education class—Gym 51—7:00-10:00.

Thursday, Nov. 22
College assembly—auditorium—2:00 p. m.

Veterinary medical society meeting—V13—7:30-10:00.
Girls' glee club—Gym 51—5:00-6:00.

Boys' glee club—F1—5:00-6:00.

Co-ed prom (Purple Peppers)—recreation center—8:00-10:00.

Cosmopolitan Feast of Nations—Methodist Episcopal student center—6:00-10:00.

WILDCAT TWO-MILERS WIN FROM OKLAHOMA

Lochner, Sooner Ace, Wins Race But K-State Makes Better Team Performance

In a thrilling race between two teams which were all-victorious until Saturday, the Kansas State two-mile team edged out a three-point victory over the Oklahoma Sooners, 29 to 26.

Lochner, Sooner ace, was first by 50 yards, finishing in 9 minutes 48.5 seconds, against the strong fourth wind, but the Wildcats made the better team performance. Wheelock, Aggie ace, and Boyd, Sooner runner, were killed off by the early pace, and it was O'Reilly of Kansas State who finished second.

The individual finish:
1—Lochner, Oklahoma, time 9:48.5.
2—O'Reilly, Kansas State, 10:00.
3—Cleveland, Oklahoma, 10:01.
4—Robinson, Kansas State, 10:11.
5—Wheelock, Kansas State, 10:16.
6—McGinnis, Oklahoma, 10:20.
7—Messick, Kansas State, 10:25.
8—McColm, Kansas State, 10:39.
9—Boyd, Oklahoma, 10:45.
10—Butler, Oklahoma, 10:51.

PEACE CLUB MEETING

Tom Page, Topeka, who resigned his military commission at K. U. last year, will speak at the Peace Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in N77. Mr. Page will deal with conflicting opinions for and against military drill.

If it's worth reading, it's worth buying. The Collegian.

Purpose of Educators Is Ruined By Outside Forces

Dr. H. K. Beale, Writing in Harper's Monthly, Says Politicians Need to Study Schools of Hitlerite Germany and Then Pause for Reflection

That outside forces are wrecking our school system and the purpose of our best educators today is the contention of Dr. Howard K. Beale, educator and author, in an October Harper's Magazine article on "Forces that Control the Schools." During the past spring Dr. Beale gave the graduate course on Reconstruction at the University of Chicago. This article is the by-product of a two-year study of freedom in teaching which the author did for the American Historical Association's Commission on Social Studies in the schools.

The creation of a better social order requires critical analysis, great faith, intense labor, and trained intelligence. Our schools are indispensable in the cultivation of these qualities," he writes.

However, influential outside forces have been quick to grasp this fact and they have used every method in their power to use the schools to their own advantage. They seek to use the schools to develop character, to instill respect for law and order, to make good citizens, and to teach patriotism, but, when analyzed, these terms all mean to the interested groups unquestioned acceptance of things as they are.

"An alarming fact concerning the administration of education today is that abundant evidence exists that schools and their teachers are often the footfall of politics," the article reads. "Pettiness of all sorts is ruining our school system." It is brought out that legislators who know very little or nothing about the administration of our educational system, but who see a chance for personal benefit, have secured the enactment of laws

ELECTION FRIDAY

Collegian Subscribers Will Choose New Board Members

Barbara Claassen, William Heim, and Wayne Dexter have been nominated for the two open positions on the Collegian board. The election will be by ballot at the sales counter in Kedzie hall Friday. Only subscribers to the Collegian are eligible to vote.

Nominations were made by petitions signed by at least 10 Collegian subscribers. They were received by E. T. Keith, head of the journalism department.

Richard Haggman, Courtland, and Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs, the presidents of the men's and women's professional journalism fraternities, are ex-officio members of the board.

K-STATE TEAM OPENS DEBATE SEASON TODAY

To Speak Before Clay Center and Washington High Schools

Kansas State will open its debate season with demonstration debates given before the high school assemblies of Clay Center and Washington today. The K. S. C. team composed of James York and Nathan Shapiro will take the affirmative against a K. U. team composed of James Mauby and Hugh Randall on the question to be used by the state high school debate league, that of "Federal Aid to Education."

Tomorrow Karl M. Lee representing K. S. C. will debate before a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Civics clubs of Emporia on the "Townsend Plan for Old Age Pensions."

Lee and Shapiro are new members of the K-State team, while York has had three years experience.

ALL-SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Boxing and Wrestling Contests Will Start December 12

The first round of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament will be held in Nichols gymnasium the evening of December 12. The tournament will be a two-ring affair, one ring for boxing and the other for wrestling, and will assure plenty of action throughout the evening. This tournament is sponsored by Coach B. R. Patterson as a means of looking over freshman and varsity material in the two sports. The second round of the tournament will be held Wednesday, December 19, and the remaining rounds will be completed after Christmas vacation.

Each boxing match will go three 1-2 minute rounds to a decision, and the wrestling matches six minutes to a decision with no overtime. The tournament is open to all college students. All entrants must weigh in at the gymnasium December 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

During the game the veterans and sophomores fought it out and won praise that should not be faint. Maurice "Red" Elder, Wildcat fullback, was said by some Oklahoma fans and players to have punished the Sooners more than Ralph Graham did during the three years he played with the Aggies. It was Elder who started the attack in the third period that brought the winning score. He caught a 35-yard pass from Orin Stoner and carried it to the Sooner 14-yard line.

Then it was Elder, Elder, Elder on plunge after plunge through the O. U. line. Then he was the starting point for a slicker play—a double lateral—that brought the final score. The ball went from Elder to Stoner to Armstrong. Armstrong circled the O. U. left end and reached the goal line just inside the side line. Stoner missed the try for point, but when the game ended the Aggies found they didn't need that one point, a point that Oklahoma would have given their all to have.

Just after the Oklahoma touchdown, the Wildcats took the kickoff and marched 70 yards in a series of plays featuring a 16-yard dash by Leo Ayers and a pass right over center of the line to Churchill by Ayers. The O. U. line held for downs on the 5-yard line. Then the safety that proved the margin of victory came a second later.

The statistics of the game tell how closely matched the two teams were. Kansas State's ground plays rolled up 150 yards while the Sooners made 171. The first downs were 12 for the Aggies to 8 for the Sooners. In the air, the heretofore rather weak Aggie passing attack came to life and rolled up 75 yards from passes to 33 for the Sooners.

It was the work of Ralph Churchill and James Freeland, Aggie ends, that slowed down the Sooner end-running game until late in the game when Harris got going. And it was the smashing tackling of George Maddox, Dean Griffing, Paul Fanning, Gene Sundgren and Don Plenthorpe that stopped the Oklahoma plungers time after time.

SUMMARY

Earned first downs (rushing and passing)	12	8
Yards gained rushing	150	171
Yards gained passing	75	33
Total yards gained (rushing and passing)	225	204
Forward passes completed	4	3
Forward passes tried	9	9
Yards lost rushing	19	11
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards lost penalties	20	15
Number of fumbles	5	1
Number times lost ball on own fumbles	3	1

SAFETY WINS FOR K-STATE IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH O.U.

GRIFFING THROWS GENTRY FOR TWO POINTS—ARM-STRONG SCORES

REMAIN AT TOP OF BIG SIX

Wildcats in Tie with Nebraska for Honor—Break Jinx by Winning Game on Sooner Field for First Time Since 1926

	W	L	T	Pct.	TPO
Kansas State	3	0	0	1.000	50
Nebraska	3	0	0	1.000	16
O-Klahoma	2	2	1	.500	57
Iowa State	1	2	1	.375	19
Kansas	0	2	2	.250	7
Missouri	0	3	0	.000	0

(X-Represents conference season ended.)

A single point, one of two awarded as the result of a safety in the second period proved the margin of victory for the Kansas State college Wildcats over the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Saturday.

"Cash" Gentry, star Sooner tackle, who goes into the backfield on occasion to punt, pass, or run, was tackled on the goal line as he attempted to punt out of danger. He received a low pass from center, momentarily fumbled it, and then tried to run it out, but Dean Griffing, Aggie center, rushed through and caught him behind the goal line.

Oklahoma had previously scored a touchdown early in the second period on a beautiful running catch of a pass by Jack Harris, bare-headed end. The try for point from placement was good and Oklahoma led 7 to 2 at the half.

Then in the third period, with the wind behind their backs, the Wildcats started a vicious drive that gave them a touchdown and their third conference victory without a defeat.

Incidentally, the Kansas State win broke something of a jinx that has pursued the Wildcats when they played in Norman. Only twice before had they beaten the Sooners on their own field, the last time being in 1926.

During the game the veterans and sophomores fought it out and won praise that should not be faint. Maurice "Red" Elder, Wildcat fullback, was said by some Oklahoma fans and players to have punished the Sooners more than Ralph Graham did during the three years he played with the Aggies. It was Elder who started the attack in the third period that brought the winning score. He caught a 35-yard pass from Orin Stoner and carried it to the Sooner 14-yard line.

Then it was Elder, Elder, Elder on plunge after plunge through the O. U. line. Then he was the starting point for a slicker play—a double lateral—that brought the final score. The ball went from Elder to Stoner to Armstrong. Armstrong circled the O. U. left end and reached the goal line just inside the side line. Stoner missed the try for point, but when the game ended the Aggies found they didn't need that one point, a point that Oklahoma would have given their all to have.

Just after the Oklahoma touchdown, the Wildcats took the kickoff and marched 70 yards in a series of plays featuring a 16-yard dash by Leo Ayers and a pass right over center of the line to Churchill by Ayers. The O. U. line held for downs on the 5-yard line. Then the safety that proved the margin of victory came a second later.

SUMMARY

Earned first downs (rushing and passing)	12	8
Yards gained rushing	150	171
Yards gained passing	75	33
Total yards gained (rushing and passing)	225	204
Forward passes completed	4	3
Forward passes tried	9	9
Yards lost rushing	19	11
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards lost penalties	20	15
Number of fumbles	5	1
Number times lost ball on own fumbles	3	1

CHOOSE MEMBERS OF AGGIE POP COMMITTEE

Six Girls to Have Charge of This Years Program—Stunts Being Rehearsed

Members of the committee in charge of Aggie Pop have been chosen. They are as follows: Alice Barrier, assistant to Pauline Compton as chairman of the general committee; Charlotte Penny, program chairman; Sarah Lister, tickets and seat sale; Bernice Light, general chairman of publicity; and Faye Young, assistant to Bernice Light.

According to Ruth Haines, the rehearsals are coming along fine. Two loving cups are to be given this year, one to the winning long stunt and one to the winning short stunt.

Stunts to be presented by Orchestras and the Home Economics club are non-competitive stunts. Art classes of Prof. John F. Heim, Jr., of the department of architecture are having a poster contest. A prize will be given the winning poster.

Plans for a radio program, to be given the Tuesday before Aggie Pop will be presented, have not been formed yet. The general committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the program this year.

CADET CORPORALS FOR R.O.T.C. ARE APPOINTED

ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY BY LIEUT. COLONEL SULLIVAN

Sophomore Officers for Coast Artillery and Infantry Units Are Assigned to Squads in Drill Sessions

Appointments of cadet corporals in the coast artillery and infantry units of the R. O. T. C. were recently announced by order of Lieutenant Colonel John Sullivan. The appointments and assignments follow:

COAST ARTILLERY	
BATTERY "B"	
1st Platoon	2nd Platoon
Bechley, W. L.	Cooper, H. K.
Bellflower, R. L.	Horn, A. S.
Beil, W. W.	Grubb, L. D.
Brieff, H. C.	Horton, L. C.
Collins, T. B.	Johnson, C. A.
BATTERY "D"	
1st Platoon	2nd Platoon
Kappelman, M.	Roper, C. E.
Kephart, H. C.	Stachler, G. J.
Longbeam, O. F.	Steele, G. K.
Nelson, R. A.	Underwood, K. B.
Robinson, R. A.	Vanover, R. B.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

K. S. C. ALUMNI MEET AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Lynn Waldorf, Mike Ahearn, and Kenny Ford Address New Club Friday

The first Kansas State college alumni meeting in Oklahoma City was held Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. building. Major Harry B. Gilstrap, '19, made arrangements for the meeting, and Miss Anna Maude Smith, '14, planned the dinner. Table decorations were large purple letters spelling Kansas State and small footballs. Major Gilstrap was toastmaster for the evening. Speeches were made by Lynn Waldorf, head football coach, Mrs. Effie (Woods) Shartel, '85, Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Kenney L. Ford, '24, alumni secretary.

The following officers were elected: Major H. B. Gilstrap, president; Anna Maude Smith, vice-president; and M. M. Williamson, '24, secretary-treasurer.

Recommendations of the committee include: Appointment of a general chancellor—or super-chancellor—to bring the Manhattan institution under the same head as the University of Kansas.

Elimination of older members of the faculty who have outlived their usefulness.

Elimination of duplication of courses in the state schools. Cutting down expenditures for agricultural research work, for extension work, and for the department of agriculture.

Specifically the committee said in part:

"Your committee was unable to determine just what action should be taken relative to duplication of courses offered by the various state institutions. However, we are aware of considerable duplication in engineering instructions, in that we have such a department both at the State college and at the university. The committee also is informed that there are several departments of journalism offered in the various institutions.

Is Neighborhood School

"The committee wishes to call attention to the fact that over 25 per cent of all students attending the institution come from Riley county, and we have been informed that in excess of 50 per cent of all students come from within a radius of 50 miles from the college, and this is not only true at Manhattan, but also at Kansas university and perhaps other state colleges."

It might be that the foregoing paragraph explains why the duplication of courses offered is not quite such a crime as the committee believes.

COMMITTEE FINDS KANSAS STATE HAS NUMEROUS FAULTS

DISCOVERS COMMUNISM AND WASTE PAPER ON SCHOOL'S CAMPUS

STORED GASOLINE A HAZARD

Also Says Institution Spends Too Much Money for Salaries and Agricultural Research—New Building Not Recommended

By Cliff Stratton

In the Topeka Capital Words of praise for all state institutions examined, except the Kansas State college at Manhattan, feature the report submitted to the state legislature council by the special committee headed by Sen. C. B. Dodge of Saline; the other members are Sen. Thale P. Skovgard of Washington and Rep. Charles H. Palmer of Labette.

Summarized the Dodge-Skovgard-Palmer report finds the following outstanding faults with the Kansas State college,

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris, Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 B. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff

Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff

Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Come Up and See Us Sometime, Committee

In addition to Communism, the
three-day investigating committee
for the Kansas legislative council
also found some waste paper on our
campus. That destroys us, Jimmie,
that destroys us!

But we wouldn't mind it so much
if the committee had not overlooked
a more immediate problem that
confronts us: the problem of dogs
trespassing on our landscape. Al-
though this institution might
soon go to the dogs if the commit-
tee has its way about the matter,
we don't think we're there yet. So
we would like an appropriation of
say \$3,000 for the construction of
wire fences that will keep the can-
ines off.

You, understand what we're driv-
ing at, of course: the num-
bers of dogs on the campus is just an un-
comfortable reminder of what we
are heading for.

And then to assist the committee,
let us call attention to a few things
they overlooked in making their re-
port.

First, The Collegian has always
maintained that there are danger-
ous ringworms a-creeping and a-
crawling in the locker rooms. The
Collegian campaigned against them
last year and what happened? We
ask you, what happened? The leg-
islature ignored us completely.

Now The Collegian insists the
committee was misled when it was
taken to the dormitory. For here
is your Communism. The co-op-
erative plan where each individual
labors and shares equally in the re-
turns.

And we must not overlook, of
course, the peace club, whose mem-
bership already includes nearly one
percent of the student body. Luck-
ily for instructors, the faculty
was exonerated of any charges of
encouraging such "subversive activ-
ities."

Then, too, we feel it our duty
to point out to the investigating
committee the fact that many Rus-
sian books stand in the shelves of our
own, our very own, library.

Yes, if the committee would only
come back here, we could tip 'em
off to a lot of things they failed to
find in their three-day investiga-
tion.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Jesus often denounced the Sad-
duces severely. Who were they and
for what did they stand?

The Sadducees were the wealthier
class of the Jews, the better edu-
cated and as a result were more
free in their thinking than the
Pharisees. For example, they didn't
believe in immortality. Naturally
they opposed the more conservative
Pharisees. In the judgement of Je-
sus they did not use their education
and wealth to worthy ends, and
therefore were not included in their
condemnation.

The Snooper

The past week will be re-
membered as "Kansas State's Ad-
verse Publicity Week." The report
about the deplorable condition of
our campus, faculty and general at-
titude came as a shock to most peo-
ple. The inspectors struck us in one
of our weaker moments; they start-
ed out the Monday after the KU
football game, the thousands that
attended the game no doubt had
something to do with the "paper on
the campus." The general attitude
of the students is much the same as
in any other school that now has
compulsory military training—the
radical element is always present.
To settle the question, and still have
the remnants of a college left, it
seems that it rests with the foot-
ball team. Next year after a hard
fought battle maybe we should let
KU come out with the largest score.

One member of the Farm House

fraternity traveled to Kansas City
the other day; he went with per-
fectly sterling intentions. While he
was on the Missouri side of the riv-
er he drank a mug of beer and
smoked a cigar. On the way home
he became very sick—now it is a
question which caused the damage,
the cigar or the beer.

The Alpha Deltis invited the
school to Junction City Saturday
night for a very good party it is
said. Some uninvited guests report
that a very good time was had by
all. An old meany, who is a whiz on
digging up technicalities, says that
if the college wanted to it might
cause trouble because an old rule
states that the students are not
supposed to leave the city limits
or go from the immediate vicinity
of Manhattan. Whether this is true
or not far be it from us to say.

The vet dance turned out to be
quite an affair, confetti was so
thick that it was just like walking
through a freshly mowed field of
alfalfa. Since we have never walked
through a freshly mowed field of
hay we cannot compare the sensa-
tions directly. Billy Kaeser was the
main attraction of the evening. He
burlesqued (look up the definition
in Webster's you evil minded peo-
ple) the sour Spanish dance put on
at the Senior Women's Pan-Hel
party. From criticisms heard around
it seems that the Spanish dancers
looked something like the wives of
a few Mexican section hands who
got tired of taking in washings.

The semi-annual Scabbard and
Blade burlesque (that word burles-
que is a good one, wonder why we
haven't heard of it before) camp
was called off on account of rain.
This rain helped to quiet down a
pretty lively weekend. A lot of
smutty copy could have been writ-
ten if this camp had been held and
it was too chilly for a swimming
meet so—

Who ever thinks up of things
to do after winning football games
is going to have a hard time doing
it if Kansas State HAPPENS to
win the Big Six championship. A
vacation after the Thanksgiving
holidays would be too old, a street
dance would be better, or an all-
school barbeque, which on second
thought would be lousier. Some of
the master brains had better get
busy just in case—

The class election farce comes off
Thursday. The student council has
decreed that one must present his
activity book in order to vote; this
will no doubt reduce the number
of votes and hence less work for the
counters. A freshman can get even
with a senior, junior, or sophomore
by merely not voting for him.

The Pi Phi's are allowed eleven
(11) beauty queens for the Royal
Purple. The girls got together and
decided that all they could produce
would be five. "Chiz" Harris; Jean
Johnson, from a long line of beauty
queens and Chi Omega relatives;
Betty Jean Hedges, who thinks her
personality, which is quite a detri-
ment, will get her over; Marcella

Downey; and Iris Miller. Marcella
and Iris have withdrawn. Marcella
because she is a somewhat religious
objector and Iris because she thinks
it is the smart thing to do.

CADET CORPORALS FOR R.O.T.C. ARE APPOINTED

(Continued From Page 1)

BATTERY "P"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Auchard, W. H. Butts, V. M.
Bellairs, W. M. Lane, A. M.
Batemann, J. H. Fink, R. M.
Burns, R. J. Long, Sam.
Davidson, N. E. Machie, J. A.

BATTERY "H"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Holstein, J. J. Pettibish, K. V.
Millan, F. J. Reed, E. E.
New, H. R. Vantyl, M. E.
Malacky, A. E. Wastler, W. H.
Ransom, W. G. Killian, W. H.

BATTERY "K"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Batemann, C. E. Engelman, H. T.
Beckman, C. W. Swier, A. R.
Brady, E. W. Furney, M. M.
Coon, R. M. Hermon, L. L.
Cox, E. Killian, W. T.

BATTERY "M"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Linus, H. W. Frank, A. R.
Jinow, B. J. Snow, B. J.
Lyon, L. M. 'ador, K. W.
Nicholas, H. E. Warren, V. E.
Rector, D. V. Wiedeman, C. H.

**INFANTRY
COMPANY "A"**
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Able, C. W. Engel, G. T.
Fritz, R. P. Hart, G. T.
Scheu, J. G. Jordan, F. W.
Wentz, H. J. Kirgis, H. D.
White, T. H. Lee, K. M.
Rankin, R. T. Rankin, R. T.

COMPANY "C"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Cook, C. E. Burns, O. F.
Cook, O. L. Graefe, H. C.
McCluggage, R. C. McClung, J. R.
Rankin, G. C. West, L.
Zacharias, L. C. West, J. L.
Ziegler, J. E. Williams, A. O.

COMPANY "E"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Crawford, K. D. Latta, R. T.
Groves, F. R. Sherar, W. J.
Jensen, M. W. Tilden, W. J.
Robinson, A. L. Charles, D. E.
Thrader, D. C. Elder, M. L.
Steele, R. J. Harris, R. L.
Walters, C. P. Hays, B. A.
Farber, M. M. Kessler, F. B.
Blackwell, J. W. Pennington, O. C.
Brown, G. A. Reid, A.

COMPANY "G"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Hanson, J. F. Sexton, D. R.
Jenkins, E. E. Smith, W. D.
Jesup, E. D. Stephenson, C. B.
Overly, G. C. Beeler, D. W.
Peterson, V. L. Brown, M. M.
Redfield, H. E. Dileo, G. A.
Thomas, W. B. Holland, R. B.
2nd Platoon Pitman, E. W.
Dicken, D. D. Tannahill, P. A.
Haley, J. S. Warren, K. M.
Laude, H. M. Whearty, R. R.
Lowry, R. F.

COMPANY "I"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Calahan, R. H. Bell, C. L.
Cooper, R. P. Beyer, C. H.
Davies, H. E. Henry, D. K.
Green, G. D. Mowder, W. H.
McDaniel, W. G. Warner, B. D.
Miles, B. E. Whitely, W. C.

COMPANY "L"
1st Platoon 2nd Platoon
Beeler, M. A. Farnher, F. R.
Brubaker, G. W. Johnson, K. E.
Calahan, L. C. Kirgis, H. G.
Campbell, H. B. Lindahl, H. W.
Dick, C. H. Ashton, W. E.
Dahlgren, D. A. Fanning, P. K.
Wadham, A. P. Geraghty, M. D.
2nd Platoon Hill, E. W.
Bayles, G. W. Morgan, H. C.
Beer, C. W. Reichle, E. E.
Bentley, W. E. Stauffer, M. H.

**Additional Cadet Corporals un-
assigned:**
INFANTRY
Bredahl, C. P. Lortcher, H. G.
Davidson, L. A. Morey, D.
Davies, I. H. Wagner, K.
Goble, W. E. Wann, E. W.
By order of Lt. Col. Sullivan.

Read Your Own Collegian.

A VOTE FOR

EDWARD BUCHMAN
Is a Well Placed Vote for
**President of the
FRESHMAN CLASS**

Vote for the Man—Not the Party!

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

IRIS MILLER

Sophomore in Industrial Journalism
Is a Deserving Candidate

for

Vice-President

of the

Sophomore Class

ACTIVITIES:

Pan-Hellenic Council
Enchiradas
W.A.A.
Y.W.C.A.
Pi Beta Phi.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

(More Society on Page 4)

Kappa Delta: Miss Faith Kuter,
national inspector, arrived Saturday
evening for a week's visit. The na-
tional inspectors of Kappa Delta
spend a week with every chapter
some time during the school year.
Miss Kuter has just completed her
tour of the chapters in the south-
ern states. She will begin a tour
of the chapters located in the pa-
cific states at the first of the year.
Each year she travels about 20,000
miles over the United States. Miss
Kuter will leave Manhattan Friday
for her visit with the Kappa Delta
chapter at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold open
house for Chi Omega tomorrow
night. Gilbert Parker spent the
weekend in Kansas City.

Clavis wishes to announce the en-
gagement of Esther Johnson, of Ot-
tawa, to Waldo Kretzmeier, of Man-
hattan. The marriage will take
place on December 22. Ruth Rus-
sell and Alpha Williamson of Ciba-
water, were weekend guests of Ruby
Corr. Esther Johnson visited the
house this weekend. Miss Eliza-
beth Keilen was a dinner guest Sat-
urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Gray, of Morganville, were Sunday
guests of Marjorie Gray. Kathryn

Marquart and Marje Blythe went
to Kansas City Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi: Virginia Wilson,
Dorothy Whitney, and Helen Lilli-
bridge of Hutchinson were guests
at the house this weekend. Mable
Wetzig entertained with a party at
the Junction City Country Club
Saturday evening. Florence James
was a dinner guest Sunday. Can-
milla Wallace attended the Kansas-
Nebraska game at Lawrence Satur-
day. Mrs. I. H. Johnitz, Abilene, was
a guest at the house Monday.
Madge Waddell, Kansas City, Mis-
souri, was a guest at the house Sat-
urday afternoon. Mrs. Ransom
Stephens entertained the contract
bridge club Monday afternoon. The
guests were as follows: Mrs. Jessie
Cochran, Mrs. C. H. Oles, Mrs. Hen-
ry Pehling, Mrs. I. W. Torry, Mrs.
Elizabeth Sheets, Mrs. A. W. Evans
and Mrs. J. D. Ritchey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Virginia
Dell Smith, Sarah Garrison, and

The Kansas City Star and Times

Dial 4167

E. T. Lutz 1015 Moro

The President of the Junior Class Should be a
Conscientious Campus Leader.

VOTE FOR

"Pop" Warner

A Worthy Candidate for a High Student Office.

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

VOTE FOR

LEONARD HIBBS

for

**Treasurer
of the
Senior Class**

A Well Qualified Candidate

Member of Blue Key, A. V. M. A., and Phi
Sigma Kappa.

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

Headed for the Holiday Season

We know what you'll
need. We know that you
want to spend as little
as possible.

So we know that we
have what you want
with the utmost style
and at your price.



Aggieville Hat and Frock Shop
1210 Moro

V. A. UNRUH

Is a Deserving Candidate
for

Vice-President

of the

Senior Class

Honor Student in Agriculture
Member of Alpha Zeta.
Member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

Grace Umberger attended the Kan-
sas Aggie-Oklahoma game last
weekend. Margaret Dryden spent
the weekend in Lawrence. Mrs.
Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner
guest at the house Monday evening.
Virginia Sidlinger spent the week-
end at her home in Hutchinson.

"Where the Wise Ones Go"

WAREHAM

LAST TIMES TONITE

Stage and Screen Show

"THERE'S ALWAYS
TOMORROW"

and

"Purple Sage
Riders"

Wednesday and Thurs.—10c-25c

RALPH BELLAMY in

"The Girl in Danger"

Comedy—News

FRIDAY and SAT.—10c-20c

BUCK JONES in

"The Lone Rider"

LESLIE HOWARD in

"The Lady Is
Willing"

and

RED RIDER SERIAL

Coming Sunday

"The White Parade"



Hold out your
arms, young man,
to the smartest
Norfolks in a
Norfolk wanting
city

We wouldn't make so positive
a statement if we weren't
pretty sure of our grounds and
our garments.

But when we see young men
whom we don't see as a rule
... chaps who are just as
loyal to some other store as
our customers are to us ...
dropping in by the dozen and
finding just what they are
looking for in jig time ...
we say to ourselves ... "go
ahead and say in the papers
what you really think"

... and that's just what we're
doing!

Norfolks & others

\$20 to \$30

**Don-Corby
CLOTHIERS**

JONES'

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

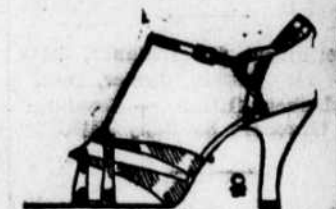
Visit Our New
Shoe Department



New
Creations
in
Footwear

Their price is as right
as their smartness

\$2.95 \$3.95



Jeweled Sandal Tinted FREE in Silver or Gold to match
your Evening Frock.

New Fall Shoes ... Smartest Styles

\$1.95 to \$4.95

GIVEN With each purchase of shoes, a 1/2-lb.
box of Mrs. Stover's famous chocolates. Due to
Saturday's rain, we continue this special offer as
long as the supply lasts. Hurry! AT JONES'

at JONES'

320 Poyntz

VOTE FOR

TOM POTTER

for

**SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT**

Sophomore in Agriculture Block and Bridle

Put a Capable Man in Office

Be the First to Learn the Class

Election Results

attend the

**BLUE KEY—MORTAR BOARD
ALL SCHOOL VARSITY**

at the

**WAREHAM BALL
ROOM**

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

With the Music of "Pee Wee" Brewster

Men's Intramurals

The following games are to be played this week: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Farm House, 7:00; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Archi, 7:00; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 8:00; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 8:00; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, 9:00; Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, 9:00.

Thursday—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 8:00; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7:00; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:00; Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:00.

HORSESHOES

The W. F. A. C. players ran off with the bracket honors in the singles horseshoe matches by having three out of four players in the semi-finals. In the first bracket Phelps, W. F. A. C., set the pace. Foster, W. F. A. C., led the second bracket. Wallingford, W. F. A. C., set the pace in the third bracket. Murray, Delta Tau Delta, was the only fraternity person to survive any of the four brackets.

In the doubles horseshoe matches the Phelps-Wallingford combination won the first bracket while the other bracket is yet undecided as to the winner. Both Wallingford and Phelps are W. F. A. C. men and were winners of their brackets in the singles matches.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Holding to their right for this season's championship the Deltas and W. F. A. C. defeated their rivals Wednesday evening. The score between the Deltas and Sigma Nu's was 6 to 0, and W. F. A. C. defeated the ATO's 6 to 0.

Thompson of the W. F. A. C. made the only score for his team mates by intercepting a pass intended for an ATO man and outran the opposing players to the goal.

The finals, which will be played today, will be played between W. F. A. C. and the Deltas. These are the two strongest teams in all the groups and this should be a good game.

- GEO. MADDOX IN PARIS**
George "Goldie Locks" Maddox has now gained world wide fame. C. R. Enlow, graduate of Kansas State and now in Istanbul, Turkey, sent a Paris edition of the New York Herald and on the sport page was a picture of George, leader of the Kansas State football team. Enlow congratulated Maddox for having world wide fame.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner



The Oklahoma game: The Sooners had a much better team than last year, when Kansas State won by a score of 14 to 0 as a result of two long runs by Doug Russell. . . . The Oklahoma field was the best that the Wildcats have played on this season. . . . Ralph Churchill, end, Gene Sundgren, guard, Captain George Maddox, tackle, and Jim Freeland, end, were outstanding for their line play. Dean Griffing, Wildcat center, played the full 60 minutes of the ball game and did a fine job of backing up the line on defense. . . . "Red" Stacey, Oklahoma's bid for All-Conference guard, played a bang-up game, as did Jack Harris at end, an all-conference selection last year. . . . Beede Long, Oklahoma halfback, is the best line-backer that the Kansas State blockers and ball carriers have come in contact with this season. He met the plays at the line of scrimmage

VARSITY
Matinee 10c-25c—Nights 10c-35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

Laughter-Romance
... PARIS in Spring!



IT'S AN M-G-M PICTURE
'PARIS' Interlude
with
MADGE EVANS
ROBERT YOUNG
OTTO KRUGER
UNA MERKEL-TEO HEALY

Come to Gay Pa-
ree and leave your
troubles behind.

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT
You Must Be Here!
Feature Attraction

THE MAN EVERYBODY KNOWS!
He Never Got a Break Until He Was Broken!
'Successful FAILURE'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1934 JOY TONIC



'STUDENT TOUR'
with Jimmie
DURANTE
• CHARLES •
BUTTERWORTH
MAXINE DOYLE
PHIL REGAN
MONTE BLUE
FLORINE
McKINNEY
MGM PICTURE

SUNDAY—Mon., Tues., Wed.

AS YOU DESIRE NEW!
GARBO
in **'THE PAINTED VEIL'**
GEORGE BRENT
HERBERT MARSHALL
W. Somerset
Maugham
famous novel.

and in no easy fashion. . . . Cash Gentry, Sooner tackle, did some fine kicking but was handicapped too much by an injured knee to do much on defense. . . . The officiating was far below the usual Big Six standard. In the words of a rabid fan in the stands, it was 'lousy.' Referee Ramp lost complete control of the game and the Oklahoma players took advantage of him as much as possible. . . . The Kansas State passing attack was much improved over previous games. Four out of seven throws were completed, one of which, Stoner to Elder, paved the way for the Wildcat touchdown that made the score 8 to 7. . . . Where is the roughest stretch of railroad in the United States? Ask

any of the players who made the trip to Norman and they will tell you the "Drunkard's Special" owned by the Rock Island. Tommy Sullivan, Rock Island passenger agent, caught a bad time from the players about his railroad, but he still claims that the Rock Island "makes the world go round." . . . Since Kansas State has clinched second place in the Big Six, sport editors throughout the Valley are beginning to realize that there is another football team in the state besides K. U. . . . We noticed a big jump in the number of inches of Kansas State publicity in the Kansas City Star yesterday. . . . Maybe McBride hasn't forgotten how to spell 'State' after all. . . .

As far as the boys on the Wildcat squad are concerned Nebraska isn't on the Kansas State schedule. . . . until after the Iowa State game next Saturday. The game with the Cyclones is not going to be an easy one to win. Coach Veenker has one of the best teams that he has put on the field in years and after a mid-season slump they are coming down the home stretch with a rush. They defeated the University of Iowa 31-6 and out-gained Nebraska from scrimmage, although they lost 7-6. . . . two good indications of a lot of power. Against a good Drake

team last Saturday the score was 33-12 before the third quarter was over. . . . and the Cyclones gained 394 yards against the Bulldogs. . . . No, the Iowa State game won't be just a 'warmer' for the Wildcats.

team all over the field to the tune of 31-7. The powerful Syracuse team was able to score only two points on Colgate and lost 13-2. Wisconsin celebrated their homecoming by beating Illinois 7-3. . . .

Michigan university, once a power in the Big Ten, netted only six yards from scrimmage against Ohio State. The final was 34-0.
Read Your Own Collegian.

Guaranteed Work and Service College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

Put a Student Leader in Office!

VOTE FOR
DON PORTER

for
TREASURER
of the
SENIOR CLASS

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

Howard
CLEVELAND

Freshman in Physical Education
is the logical man to elect

PRESIDENT
of the
FRESHMAN CLASS

ACTIVITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Outstanding Freshman football star.
2. Captain of Northeastern Kansas League All Star Team last year.
3. Pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

The president of the Freshman Class should be a rising student leader—Cleveland is the man.

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

Mat. 3:00
10c-25c
DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
"Manhattan's Amusement Center"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Cecil B. DeMille's
"CLEOPATRA"

WEDNESDAY
JEAN GEORGE
MUIR BRENT
"DESIRABLE"
Bank Night
10c-25c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

THE NEW ADVENTURES
of **BULLDOG DRUMMOND!**
more thrilling—more exciting—than ever before!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Ronald COLMAN
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
with **LORETTA YOUNG**
WARNER OLAND • UNA MERKEL
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH



SUNDAY
for 3 Days
Grace Moore
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

VOTE THURSDAY FOR
BARBARA CLAASSEN

for
Vice-President
of the
Junior Class

A Well Qualified Candidate, Active in Student Affairs:
Quill Club
Y.W.C.A.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
Rifle Team
Royal Purple Staff
Kappa Kappa Gamma

"Sally Up and Vote for Sallie"

SALLIE GILBREATH
for
SECRETARY-TREASURER
of the
FRESHMAN CLASS

Activities and Qualifications

Member W.A.A.
Member Y.W.C.A.
Pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha.
Valedictorian in high school class of 50.

Vote for a Student Leader—Not a Party Candidate

A Worthy Candidate

VOTE THURSDAY FOR

HERB BEEMAN

for
Secretary
of the
Senior Class

Qualified for the Position

VOTE THURSDAY

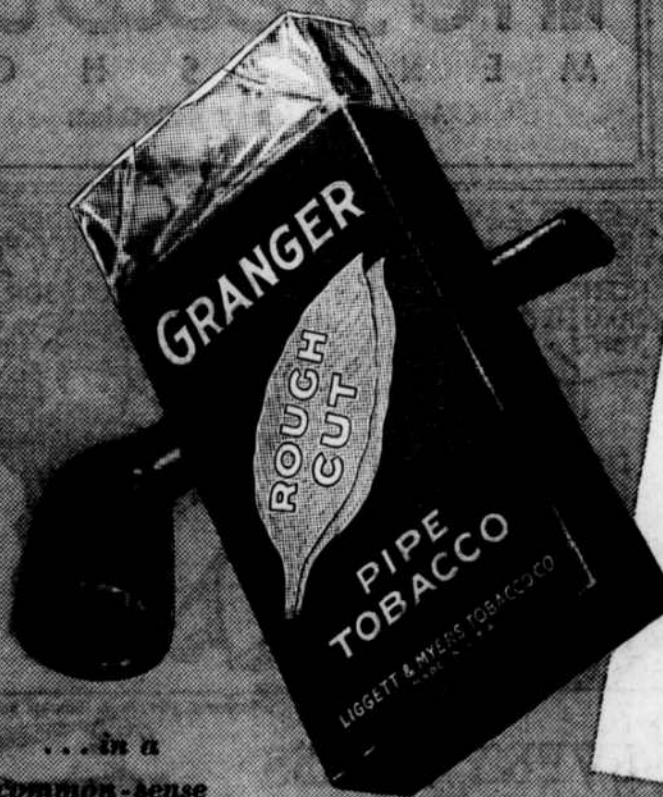
for
GLADYS NILES
for
SECRETARY
of the
SENIOR CLASS

A Well Qualified Candidate

President of Orchesis.
Vice-president of Enchiladas.
Vice-president of Purple Pepsters.
Royal Purple Staff.
W.A.A.
Glee Club
Delta Delta Delta

(Advertising Paid for by Friends.)

the Wellman Process
does this —
...it gives the
tobacco an extra
flavor and aroma



In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ...it makes the tobacco milder
- ...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get
every man who smokes a pipe
to just try Granger

Society

(Continued from Page 2)

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a house party Saturday evening. Guests included Eleanor Braden, Adell Morganson, Marje Blythe, Marjorie Gray, Janet Dunn, Lorraine Hulpieu, Marjorie Payne, Louise Bryan, Helen Brown, Katherine Kilmer, Howard Merrick, Francis Helise, Vernon Stevens, and James Smith. E. L. Herbert, a student at Iowa State, was a guest at the house Monday morning.

Delta Delta Delta: Dorothy Mae Shrack spent Sunday and Monday in Topeka. Elizabeth Lee Noel visited Louise Ross in Wamego over the weekend. Mary Porter and Jerry Hammond spent the weekend in Lawrence. Marjorie Hanson and Elizabeth Lamprecht spent Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence. Margaret Wyant was in Topeka Monday.

Chi Omega pledges entertained the actives with a house party Sunday evening. The decorations were appropriately carried out in view of the approaching Thanksgiving holidays. The guests included: Ralph Christensen, Roy Beach, Ben Sellers, Kayo Feldt, George Maddox, Lewman Miller, Jim Lander, Ted Skinner, Wayne Hjort, Harold Hibbs, Jim Mayden, John Hanson, Ronald Cooper, Tom Avery, Spencer Wyant, Ed Buchmann, Robert Kirk Franklin Colladay, George Honick, Harold Engleman, George Haynes, Ward Shurtz, John Blackwell, Joe Eckert, Ed Haslam, Charles Winters, Charles Roberts, Ralph McAttee, Wayne Myers, Dean Griffing, Ted Millican, Bill Stewart, Bruce Nixon, Joe Farney, and Harold Deters. Annette Olson and Lorraine Hulpieu were entertained at dinner Sunday. Donna Johnson spent the weekend in Lawrence and Mary Jeanne Edelblute in Junction City. Mr. R. E. McTaggart and Don McTaggart, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buchmann, of City Center, were guests Sunday at this house.

Alpha Tau Omega: Steve Delladio went to Lawrence Saturday to see the K. U.-Nebraska game. Donald Dalley spent several days in Topeka last week. William Daniels and Robert Sparks of Luray were guests at the house Saturday. James La Tjcky, who is attending school at the University of Chicago, visited at the house over the weekend.

This'n' That

And as George Elcholtz remarked to a brother Sigma Nu at the Alpha Delt party—"Where are all the Tri

Champion Shoe Shop

New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**

BREWER MOTOR
Manhattan's only
24 Hour
COMPLETE
SERVICE
Phone 4444

Delts and Pi Phis?" Incidentally not a few of the members of above organizations are wondering about that little thing themselves . . . There are systems—and then there are systems. So speaking reminds us of Janet Murdock's taking Bill Seales to the Pan-Hel party and afterwards showing up at the Palace escorted by both Seales and "Conchita" Kaeser. . . . From what we hear from the Chi Omegas at least they had a good time at their party. Of course the house smelled like a brewery all day yesterday from the keg of slightly old cider that they poured in the reception room (at least that's a Chi O's story). Keeney was conspicuous by her absence. . . . Francis Brenner, PIKA, took out life insurance shortly before going to the ADPI brawl Saturday night. So it's come to this! . . . A certain instructor on the hill is receiving damnations from her students for giving "shotguns" on both Friday and Saturday. And everyone agrees with them. . . . There must be some reason for a certain Sig Alph's (so help me if I weaken and give his name) putting his pin on a girl after one date (ditto above parenthesis—except "her" in place of "his"). Nevertheless the story is true, and it happened Sunday night. The girl was even brazen enough to wear it out today. It is rumored that more than one person is tearing his and her hair over the episode that promises to be more than a mere episode as was intended. . . . What we would like to know is—Did Buster Brown make it back from Norman in time to go to the Chi Omega party, and if not, what excuse did he give? . . . Lloyd Riggs didn't act half as excited as Editor Burk when the Tri Delt's phoned them stag bids for their party which is to take place at the Avalon this weekend. What with elections and all, it's high time the Tri Delt's got that little job done, too.

DICKINSON THEATER

"CLEOPATRA"

A thrilling and glamorous chapter of history is reproduced in Cecil DeMille's "Cleopatra." The picture relates how the siren of the Nile wooed Julius Caesar for political purposes and then lured Marc Antony and stood with him against the Roman legions to meet a tragic fate.

The fact that a year in research

"You're like spring itself tonight . . . I even keep thinking I smell spring flowers . . ."

"I don't suppose it could be my Springtime in Paris perfume!"



Springtime in Paris
BOURJOIS' newest perfume enhances a complete series of enchanting toiletries.
THE PERFUME . . . \$1.25 to \$10.00
THE FACE POWDER . . . \$1.25

College Drug Store
(Exclusive Dealers)
Delivery Service

and something slightly less than a million dollars was spent in concocting this historical extravaganza proves it to be probably the most spectacular picture of the year. Claudette Colbert takes the role of the exotic Cleopatra. Historic honor goes to Warren William for a characterization of Julius Caesar and to Henry Wilcoxon, a British importation, as Marc Antony. Other outstanding players in the cast are Ian Keith as the impetuous Octavian, and C. Aubrey Smith, as

a grizzled Roman warrior. A Paramount newsreel in which shots of the Kansas State-Missouri football game are shown, and a "Silly Symphony" precedes the feature. Publishing service for recognized authors. With manuscripts given dates, titles, and publishers of former publications. Lieut. C. S. Peterson, 1107 B'way at 5th Ave, 24th St., N. Y. C. 21-2.

SALE

of

Men's Suits



Regular \$25.00 Suits

\$20.00

Regular \$21.50 Suits

\$17.50

THREE BIG DAYS

Thursday Friday, and Saturday

Nov. 22, 23, and 24

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

FOOTBALL

FINAL HOME GAME

Sat., Nov. 24



Kansas State Vs. Iowa State

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2:00 P. M.

Your last chance to see such stars as Maddox, Stoner, Armstrong, Sundgren and Henry Kirk in action on the local field.

This is an important game. Watch Kansas State battle to keep its Big Six record clean.

Reserved Seats \$2.20
Including Tax

General Admission \$1.10
Including Tax

High School Students 25c

Knot Hole Gang 10c

Football Schedule

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Sept. 29.—Hays Teachers 0; Kansas State 13.
Oct. 6.—Manhattan College 13; Kansas State 13.
Oct. 12.—Marquette 27; Kansas State 20.
Oct. 20.—K. U. 0; Kansas State 13. (Homecoming)
Oct. 27.—Tulsa 21; Kansas State 0.
Nov. 3.—Washburn 6; Kansas State 14.
Nov. 10.—Missouri U. 0; Kansas State 29. (Parents' Day)
Nov. 17.—Oklahoma 7; Kansas State 8.
Nov. 24.—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 29.—Nebraska at Lincoln.

**FREE
PARKING**

on baseball
diamond
and
east of
stadium

Big Six Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Kansas State	3	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	3	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	2	1	.500
Iowa State	1	2	1	.500
Kansas	0	2	2	.333
Missouri	0	3	0	.000

ANCIENT HISTORY
--EGYPT DECLINED VERY VERY MUCH IN THE TWENTY-THIRD DYNASTY, WHICH WAS TANITE. OH, YES, YES!

ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED. TSK, TSK!

SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO, WHO, WHO, ETC...

MODERN HISTORY
PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!"

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

TRY a pipeful of mild, mellow, companionable Prince Albert. You will enjoy this choice mixture of top-quality tobaccos—A secret blend treated by a special process which eliminates every hint of "bite." You will soon see why smokers everywhere call this fine tobacco "The National Joy Smoke."

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



A HUGE PEP RALLY TONIGHT

IOWA GAME IS LAST GAME AT HOME FOR 8 K-STATE SENIORS

AND ALL OF THEIR EXPERIENCE WILL BE NEEDED AGAINST CYCLONES

IOWA AT FULL STRENGTH

Paul Berger, Star Guard, Returns to the Lineup—Coach Veenker Has Three Fine Backs in Miller, Neal, and Allender

Probable Starting Lineups

Kansas State	Position	Iowa State
Churchill	LE	Hood
Maddox	LT	Kroeger
Parson	LG	Hays
Griffing	C	Garnier
Sundgren	RG	Berger
Fanning	RT	Cundiff
Freeland	RE	Schafroth
Elder	FB	Poole
Stoner	RB	Allender
B. Kirk	LH	Williams
Armstrong	QB	Theophilus (c)
		Neal

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in Memorial stadium Kansas State will meet the Cyclones of Iowa State for the eighteenth time since 1917. Iowa State has won nine, Kansas State seven, and one game was tied. During the six years that Bo McMillin was head wildcat coach Kansas State won four and lost two. One of these losses was expensive, however, as the 7 to 6 victory of the 1931 Iowa State team cut Kansas State out of second place in the Big Six.

Coach Veenker will bring to Manhattan the best Cyclone team that he has had in several years. In Miller, Neal, and Allender, he has three fine backs that can break up a ball game at any time and any place on the field. His line from end to end will outweigh the Kansas State line about five pounds to the man. Starting an entirely revised lineup against Drake, which included only four regulars of other games, the Cyclones gained on the Bulldogs at will, and chalked up an impressive 33-12 triumph.

With the return of Paul Berger, star guard, the Iowa State lineup is again at full strength for the game tomorrow.

To stop Messers. Neal, Miller, and Allender, Coach Waldorf has a veteran line of seven lettermen who can be replaced with sophomores of equal ability. To match the ball carrying Cyclone backs the Wildcats have Armstrong, Ayers, Stoner, Warren, and Elder, and outstanding blockers in Shaffer, R. Kirk, and Edwards to mow down the opposition.

For eight Kansas State seniors the Iowa State game will be the last appearance in Memorial stadium. They are:

Captain George Maddox, 215-pound tackle, one of the outstanding tackles in the Middle-west and a certain all-conference choice.

Henry Kirk, 165-pound back, is classified as a senior but because of a knee injury suffered before the start of the 1932 season, has had only two years of competition. He takes over the duties of the wing back.

Lloyd Sconce, number two man to Maddox, has been kept from lettering the past two years also by knee injuries. However, the injury has let him alone enough this year to become a valuable reserve for Maddox's position.

Jim Freeland, end, weight 205, height, 6 feet 4 inches. A mainstay at end for the past two years.

Gene Sundgren, smallest guard in the conference and described by Coach Waldorf as "the most perfect lineman from the standpoint of finished performance that I have ever coached."

Dick Armstrong, 160-pound quarterback, waited for two years on the bench while "Ramming Ralph" Graham cracked opposing lines. "Army" got his first real chance this year and immediately became a regular and an outstanding back.

Oren Stoner, 180-pound halfback. The outstanding punter, passer, a fine ball carrier, a good blocker, and a power on defense. Stoner lost his sophomore year of competition by cracking a bone in his ankle just before the opening game, he was a regular in one of the best backfields in Kansas State history last year, and has proved himself invaluable to the team this year.

The Kansas Press Views the Report of the Committee

By Nelda Carson

The sayings of the three wisemen who came out of the east to visit Kansas State fell on ears none too gullible. A patter of editorial comment resounded throughout Kansas.

THE CLAY CENTER DISPATCH concludes an editorial on the findings of the three-man, three-day legislative committee by saying, "We ask the legislature to appoint a committee to investigate the investigating committee."

The only way the Dispatch could explain all the adverse criticism was that the committee was prejudiced before going to Manhattan and that there were some "sore spots" somewhere that showed up in the report. The Dispatch feels that the charge that there is too much research work being carried on is without foundation. The editorial says, "The school was established for an experimental and research college. It seems that is its big mission."

OLIF STRATTON IN THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL attacked the assertion that Kansas university and Kansas State college should be combined because there was a duplication of courses.

First he quoted from the report, "The committee wishes to call attention to the fact that over 25 per cent of all students attending the institution come from Riley county, and we have been informed that in excess of 50 per cent of all students come from a radius of 50 miles from the college, and this is true not only at Manhattan but also at Kansas university and perhaps other state colleges."

Stratton then said in order to kill the point, "It might be that the foregoing paragraph explains why the duplication of courses offered is not quite such a crime as the committee believes. Unless the theory is advanced that students within 50 miles of Lawrence should be encouraged to take journalism, and those within 50 miles of Manhattan should be encouraged to take engineering, or vice versa."

THE CHAUTAUQUE TRIBUNE begins an editorial with: "A three-man legislative committee has accused the Kansas State college at Manhattan of about everything imaginable, overlooking apparently only a single charge that some of the Aggies in the past might have caused additional expense to the state by painting Uncle Jimmie Green's statue at K. U."

The Tribune goes on to say: "The report was submitted by a committee that spent three days in its investigation. The time feature is significant. The committee might be asked how it could learn so many things derogatory in so short a time, and, assuming that the committeemen are ordinary citizens as well as lawmakers, by what authority are they granted powers to reach conclusions on subjects about which they likely know nothing?"

This paper feels that the report will not be taken seriously. The investigation may have started a movement to examine and improve the college but the first inspection was too casual.

H. D. K. IN THE MANHATTAN MERCURY wisecracks: "Without making any investigation to confirm the rumor, it is suspected members of the legislative council who decided Kansas State should get along without a new science building took chemistry or physics at K. S. C. and failed to pass the tests or got through with difficulty."

He goes on to say in the next paragraph: "Furthermore, it is suspected the committee, which spent three days investigating conditions at Kansas State college, was not feeling well when it made the study and when it made its report more severely criticizing this institution by far than any of the others."

THE HUTCHINSON NEWS feels that it is difficult to obtain figures by which to measure the results of research.

The News says, "The development of one new variety of wheat may save farmers of Kansas or profit them, many millions over a period of years."

It continues its editorial on the committee's findings with, "The Dodge report is a shocker. It is only a bare scratching of the surface. If the legislature wants to find out about its state educational a souful of money and more time on it."

"Otherwise it is liable to be frightened by communistic and socialist activities which were found existing only at Manhattan when any sophomore knows that there are youthful Lenins tearing their hair over man's injustice to man in every jerkwater college in the land."

STUNT DIRECTORS FOR AGGIE POP ANNOUNCED

Eight Groups Are Working On Programs For December 7 and 8

Directors of stunts for Aggie Pop, December 7 and 8, have been announced by the production director, Kingsley Given, associate professor of public speaking.

There will be two non-competitive stunts, by Orchestras and the home economics club; three short acts by fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa; and three long acts by sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta.

Directors of the stunts are as follows: Orchestras, Janet Wood, physical education instructor; home economics club, Elizabeth Pitman, Gergus, Montana; Phi Kappa Tau, Guy Lemon, Manhattan; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Arthur Willis, Hugoton; Phi Kappa, Russell Hurt, Manhattan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janet Dunn, Oxford; Delta Delta Delta, Frankie Jamison, Kansas City, Kansas.

FIRST AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY CROWD HEARS CRAWFORD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE TALKS ON "LITERATURE IS NEWS"

FORMER PROFESSOR HERE

Literature Gives Us a Chance To Understand And Face Life's Realities," He Says—Only A Fair Sized Crowd

"Literature is not merely recreation or a means of escaping from actual reality, but it gives us a chance to understand and face life's realities," said N. A. Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Household Magazine, in his talk on "Literature is News," at assembly yesterday afternoon.

The afternoon session of assembly was a new experience to students and faculty members who have become accustomed to only morning programs. Only a fair sized crowd attended the affair yesterday.

"We are citizens of a modern world," declared Crawford. "Due to our modern sciences we realize that we are relatively unimportant to the universe."

The speaker stated that when our present system fails us, we, as a rule, blame someone instead of changing our system. He suggested four possible ways to meet an unsuccessful situation. They are to change the situation, avoid the situation, abandon the situation or adjust oneself to the situation.

Life will be successful or not according to the adjustment and accommodations of oneself to one's surroundings," said Crawford, "so, the best way to cope with the situation is to adjust oneself to it."

According to Crawford, the people are not adjusting themselves properly to the situation. He gave as a basis for arriving at this conclusion the fact that the greatest demands for literature are either for stories of the past or for stories of the impossible adventure.

He advanced the idea that good literature is news or interpretation of news. If we use literature correctly, insisted the speaker, we can gain correct interpretations which will help us in our daily battle with "old man life."

Poor literature gives us impossible people, impossible actions, and impossible motives. Crawford compared the interpretations which we gain from poor literature to Huey Long's interpretation of facts.

Lastly, and even though it may seem contradictory, Crawford said that literature disguises life and that the reader should penetrate this disguise. He admonishes us to read all kinds of books, both old and new, but to choose those kind which have significance today.

Crawford was formerly connected with the department of English of this college. Later he was in the department of industrial journalism and the department of agriculture. He has been very influential in improving our country's literary composition.

BEAT IOWA!!!

MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BANDS, PEPSTERS, K MEN, SORORITIES, AND FRATERNITIES TO PARK TONIGHT

THERE, BENEATH FLOODLIGHTS AND OVER PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM, WALDORF AND OTHERS WILL ADDRESS CROWD—A GIGANTIC BONFIRE AND MUSIC BY THREE BANDS WILL ADD TO THE DISPLAY

THIRTY-TWO MARCHING GROUPS TO CONVERGE AT SCENE

All Fraternities, Sororities, and Van Zile Hall, Will Begin Marching from All Directions at 7:45 to Meet Simultaneously at 8 o'Clock at the Scene of the Ceremonies

Fair weather once more settled upon the campus vicinity after rain and cold, ridin' high on a strong north wind, had descended earthward to spread a sheet of snow and sleet over college and city.

And with fair weather, came sighs of relief, not only from the fans who will enter Memorial stadium tomorrow to view the crucial Iowa State game, but also from many Manhattan business men who, under the flag of the Chamber of Commerce, have formulated plans for the biggest pep rally in the history of the school tonight.

No, not at the auditorium, but at the city park. Hence the prayers for fair weather tonight.

Never have such plans been made for a pep rally. Scouting parties, all fraternity and sorority groups, Van Zile hall, and all other students will meet at designated spots forming a circle some distance away from the rallying point. Stationing the scouting parties will be done promptly.

Promptly at 7:45 p. m. each group will head for the city park over the route designated in the letter to the president of each organization by the Ames Game Pep Committee.

EVERY PERSON SHOULD MAKE ALL THE NOISE POSSIBLE ON THE WAY TO THE PARK. Cow bells, whistles, drums, symbols, sirens, foghorns, or any other noise making instrument will be welcome. The stupendous racket promises to be ear splitting.

The massed forces will converge at the soft ball diamond which is to be the hub of the wheel of which the route of each group forms one of the spokes.

Floodlights flashing over the speakers stand will light up the throng, and a battery of loudspeakers will make the speeches carry to the remotest part of the park. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the college athletic department, the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, cheerleaders, K fraternity men and women, college and high school bands, the German band, and the American Legion drum and bugle corps are all cooperating to carry out the plans.

Ken Chappell, past president of the Wampus Cats, pep organization on the hill, was chosen as chairman of the committee. He has waived all responsibility in case the town is set on fire as a result of the supergigantic bonfire to light the scene of the festivities.

The Manhattan fire department is expected to be out in full regalia to cope with the blaze should it get out of control, or, in case it does not attain the expected proportions, they will no doubt show the crowd assembled what a big bonfire looks like.

Even the police department will be represented in the huge demonstration. The uniformed coppers will allow no cars to enter the park during the rally.

Since the idea of the pep rally was first mentioned, the merchants all over town have been saving wood, pasteboard, and cardboard boxes, newspapers, old catalogues, and anything else that fire will burn. This afternoon, the pledges of all fraternities and sororities will go to the business firms to collect the material for the fire. Guarded by those lusty athletes of the K fraternity to see that the fire is not

100 YEAR OLD CHINZ IN ART DEPARTMENT

New Piece Is Acquired as a Result of a Lecture in Hutchinson by Miss Maria Morris

A piece of chinz nearly 100 years old and a full length drape of tolles de jout on linen are recent acquisitions of the art department. They came as a result of a lecture given by Miss Maria Morris in Hutchinson.

The sea-faring ancestor of a Hutchinson woman had brought the chinz from abroad for the dowry of her great grandmother. In a floral design in reds, blues, greens against a brown background, it once graced a four-poster bed. The art department will attempt to discover whether or not it was from Portugal, as its former owner believed.

"The tolles de jout is also especially acceptable," said Miss Barfoot, "as we had no textile of that type on linen. Our examples are all done on cotton."

SWIFT DECORATED AS OUTSTANDING R.O.T.C. STUDENT

HE IS CHOSEN AS BEST CADET IN SEVENTH CORPS AREA

MEDAL AND TRIP ARE HIS

Kansas State Lieutenant-Colonel Will Get Pershing Gold Medal and Guest Trip to Washington, D. C.—Fifteen Others Considered

Cadet Colonel Dean Swift has been chosen from a list of 11,000 students taking R. O. T. C. in the schools of eight states in the middle west, as the outstanding student to represent the seventh corps area R. O. T. C. He will receive the Pershing gold medal for military merit and a guest trip to Washington, D. C., sponsored by the civilian military education fund. The selection was made from a group of 16 superior men in their respective schools.

Dean Swift, a senior in civil engineering, was selected because of the following merits:

He is among the highest 10 students in scholastic standing.

His achievements in campus and military leadership are outstanding. He is a member of Blue Key, 13 outstanding seniors in college, voted the outstanding member of the Blue Key; manager of the engineers' open house; historian of Sigma Tau, honorary engineers association; member of the Steel Ring, engineering organization; past president of the Junior American society of civil engineering, a past secretary of the engineers' open house.

He lettered in wrestling, freshman numeral in football, glee club and college quartet, and is a member of the Acacia social fraternity. He was the outstanding student in his organization in camp, and in the opinion of his battery commander he was the most outstanding student at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., last summer.

He was given a medal as the most proficient basic student in his battery. He has been a corporal, sergeant and is now the Lieutenant-colonel of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. He was a member of the Kansas State rifle team for one year, and while in camp qualified as a pistol expert, and rifle sharpshooter.

"Dean Swift is an 'A' student, and his military proficiency is attested by the fact that he was appointed Lieutenant-colonel, which is the highest rank possible for him to hold. He is a young man of high moral character and is working his way through college. He is now a senior in the advanced course in coast artillery," voted Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Sullivan, head of the military department at Kansas State college.

After cheers, yells, and cowbell ringing by the crowd, Head Coach Lynn O. Waldorf will hold down the speakers stand. Pointing his remarks with a fitting story, and speaking from the same position as a father overlooking the prospects of his children, Mr. Waldorf will give the authoritative side of the team's chances. The same bulk which held down the tackle position on the Syracuse University eleven, will inspire confidence in the viewers of his charges tomorrow.

Then the Rev. William Upton Guerrant, famous local exponent of removing the coat and vest when the oration waxes hottest, will fire the crowd's enthusiasm for a fourth time. "Wild Bill" possibly gets his coat removing habit as a holdover from the revival meetings, but it will certainly be necessary for the procedure tonight. Who knows, maybe even the shirt and tie will come off tonight, what with the roaring bonfire, and hot breath of the excited rallyers, and the fever heat enthusiasm started by the speakers preceding him.

ART EXHIBIT

The exhibit to be shown by the architecture department starting Monday and continuing for two weeks will be from the \$10 gallery in New York City. This selection includes oil and water colors. These drawings and prints are all on sale at \$10 apiece. This selection will include some of the well-known American artists.

A.A.U.W. Brings A Marionette Show Here Next Monday

Alden Krider of Holton, Kansas, Will Have A Rather Unusual Presentation For Manhattan

By Virginia Maaser
Heroes, heroines, and a life-like, fire-breathing dragon! All of these will be displayed when Alden Krider, former student of Kansas State college, brings his Jesters Puppets from Holton to the Manhattan high school auditorium Monday. The show is sponsored by the American association of university women.

Krider will present "The Enchanted Prince," a show which has a cast of 12 dolls. The dolls are about two feet high and in addition to having movable arms, legs, etc., have jaws which open and shut realistically. The heads, which are made of paper mache, are first modeled in clay, he explains. From this, a plaster mould is made, in which the paper mache is placed and allowed to dry. Upon drying, the head is painted and then attached to the body in such a way as to permit the head to turn from side to side, to nod, and to do the various things a head is called upon to do. The bodies are made of wood and cloth and are jointed so that, properly manipulated, they may do practically anything a human body can do.

Perhaps the most important part of making a puppet is the stringing, he declares, for without proper stringing the doll will not perform satisfactorily, no matter how well it may be constructed. While the number of strings required on the average doll is few—that is, three from the head, one from each shoulder, and one from the middle of the back—the important consideration is proper balance between each pair of strings. For example, if the string to one knee is looser than that to the other knee, or if one knee joint is stiffer than the other, the doll will stumble and swing from side to side, no matter how well he may be manipulated.

Each doll is made especially for the part he is to play in the show. And the expressions of the doll must be carefully considered while its head is being modeled in clay. Since a doll cannot change his facial expression during the performance, his face must tell at a glance just what part he plays, whether it be hero, villain, beggar, or king.

Mr. Krider attended the Art Students' league of New York. During his residence in New York he became acquainted with Miss Helen Skinner of the Meredith-Skinner Puppets, an organization well-known in the East, where it has traveled extensively. Mr. Krider, having always been interested in the art of puppetry, benefited by this association to the extent that he organized the Jesters when he returned to Kansas. He has also followed the development of the marionette shows by Tony Sarg.

In answer to the question in regard to the popularity of the marionette show, Mr. Krider says: "While puppets have been growing in popularity in this country, recently, the art of puppetry is as old as history. Jointed dolls have been found in the most ancient of archeological excavations, and at all times and in all parts of the world puppets have held an honored place in the field of entertainment."

BOY SCOUT DAY

More Than One Thousand Expected to Attend Iowa Game

Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, has announced the third annual Kansas State college Boy Scout day at Manhattan tomorrow. Boy scouts and scout leaders in the Jayhawk area are invited to spend the day in Manhattan as the guests of the college and the fraternity. The main event of the day will be the Kansas State-Iowa State football game.

At 11 o'clock in the morning the scouts will participate in a parade through the downtown streets. The boys will assemble at the college gymnasium and will then march from there to Memorial stadium for the football game.

The college is planning to adhere closely to schedule and has asked that all scout leaders be sure that they will arrive in Manhattan in time to be checked by 11 o'clock.

The large number of reservations indicate a large attendance for Scout day. More than 1,000 boys are expected to attend.

CHARLES WRITES BULLETIN

"Tips to Country Correspondents" is the name of a new Kansas State college bulletin, written by Prof. F. E. Charles. It contains a few recognized rules on how, when, and where to write and who and what to write about; pertinent suggestions to 4-H club reporters, and a simplified style sheet.

BEAT IOWA!!!

CLASS ELECTION POLLS OVER 600 STUDENT VOTES

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT ALL-SCHOOL PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

Balloting for Class Officers Yesterday Is Above That for Average Election—Candidates Make Extensive Campaigns

According to Joe Knappenberger, student council president, over 600 Kansas State students had voted last night at the close of voting on the class elections.

Compared to the last election held on the campus—that of the student council, where about 1,150 votes were cast—the vote yesterday was rather small.

But compared to elections previous to those of last year, the vote yesterday was above average. That election last year was far above average in the number of ballots cast.

From which comes the deduction that the interest of the students in choosing which of their members should rise to the various class offices was equal to the interest shown in past years.

Many students were of the opposite opinion: That the class elections this year would be extremely dull and uninteresting. An opinion refuted by the facts.

Handbills yesterday morning were distributed by the pledges of both men's and women's Greek organizations. Vari-colored signs tacked on bulletin boards pleaded to vote a straight party ticket or in the case of the independents, not to vote for any "vote-getting bloc."

For the first time activity tickets were checked with college records. The number and name on the ticket were required to obtain a ballot. Undoubtedly this requirement decreased the number of voters somewhat.

In and rec center of course, was plenty of student politics being carried on.

Now that the election is over, attention turns from the polls to the Wareham ballroom where, tomorrow night at the all-school party, the winners will be announced.

SELLS NOVEL FOR \$700

Milton Pellischek Is Author of "A Morning Without Clouds"

Milton Pellischek, a student at Kansas State last year, has gained success as an author under the pen name of Godwin Sheller. His novel, "A Morning Without Clouds," has been accepted by Household Magazine for publication.

The novel is to appear in serial form, commencing in the March issue. The magazine purchased the first North American serial rights for the story for \$700.

Mr. Pellischek wrote most of the story last year while he was attending college. He submitted it to: Household Magazine, a Copper publication. Nelson A. Crawford, editor of the magazine and formerly head of the industrial journalism department at the college, made suggestions for revision, which Pellischek carried out in rewriting the story during the past summer.

The name of the novel, which originally was "Libby Jones," was changed at Mr. Crawford's suggestion. Mr. Pellischek entered college in the fall of 1926. Last year he was enrolled as a sophomore in commerce, but is not attending college this year.

FENTON TO CHICAGO

F. J. Zinc, F. C. Fenton, and W. G. Ward, members of the department of agricultural engineering, will leave here November 30 to attend a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago which is to be held from December 2 to 5.

COLLEGLIAN BOARD ELECTION

Collegian subscribers are voting today in the sales room of Kedzie hall for two new members of the board. Those nominated are: Wayne Dexter, William Helm, and Barbara Claassen. Richard Haggman, Sigma Delta Chi president, and Ruth Thomas, Theta Sigma Phi president, are ex-officio members of the board.

Students' Herald 1899
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff

Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

"Mr. Chairman, being as our mascot Touchdown the second or third or whatever he is, is a gettin' kinda drowsy lyin' aroun' in his cage. I move you we get a fourth or fifth Touchdown that'll show some fightin' fangs the size of our teams."

The College Student and His Language

One of the amazing things about college life is the fact that a person can hear such perfectly atrocious English from the lips of upperclassmen—murdering of a respectable language. Perhaps such elementary slips from grace as "I taken" and "he ain't" are seldom heard, but mistakes such as singular subjects with plural verbs, wrong antecedents, and bad verb sequences are common occurrences. The acme of perfection in the fine art of bad English is found in some college graduates who say "it-inary" and "humiliate." Page Ripley!

There is some students that thing a technical education is all he needs, that rhetoric and literature is bores, that what's the use of takin' all them lessons that won't ever do nobody but a language teacher no good. With those kinds of people we have no objections—they're swell guys what will probably make elegant ditch diggers. And there's always a niche in this life for an adequate ditch digger!

But for those persons who expect to go into a business or profession, how about a bit o' brushing up on the English language as she is spoke? Would it be too much to ask? How about a new rule to the effect that candidates for graduation must make a creditable showing in an examination based on eighth grade grammar? It would be painfully hard for many people. Preparation for the test would require hours of cramming much burning of the midnight oil with such insomnia aids as innumerable cups of black coffee and cartons of cigarettes, but the satisfaction of knowing that an eighth grade English examination had been passed successfully would be well worth the effort. The weak would falter and go to bed, but the strong would live in glory in their deed, and years later would tell their grandchildren about the horrible grind and the mental callisthenics involved. And the grandchildren would marvel, and respect their elders, and they could organize a society composed of descendants of the Royal Order of Down-with-the-He-Donter's!

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

In the last issue of the Collegian you answered the question as to who and what were the Sadducees. May I ask you to continue the discussion as to who and what were the Pharisees and the Zealots? Jesus also mentioned for rebuke?

Parentetically, Jesus did include the Sadducees with the Pharisees and Zealots in his denunciations; they (not) should not have appeared in my answer in the last Collegian.

The Pharisees were the conformists of the Jews, those who believed in strict observance of the rites, rituals, feasts, etc., laid down in Jewish Law. They were the popular party.

The Zealots were the ardent patriots who were responsible for some 20 desperate but short-lived revolts against Roman domination.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Something that will make this year's a merrier Christmas—start practicing those carols now.

Intelligence question: A communist is (1) one who subscribes to communist ideas (2) a social butterfly (3) just anyone who does-

n't agree with me (4) someone who believes in evolution.

The only trouble with rules is that everyone considers himself the exception.

Why is a joke so much more amusing when the instructor tells it?

Something the legislative committee overlooked—in spite of the fact that we have a department of architecture the auditorium still stands.

No doubt any attempt to abolish college assembly would be strenuously objected to by Aggieville druggists.

Now for the first time we can think of those warmish July days with something like real pleasure.

"Three-piece twin sweater sets for sale" says an ad in the Collegian. And we thought Houdini was dead.

It is our opinion that all class officers should have a complete physical examination before beginning their strenuous duties.

Do You Know

Fall term began August 23, 1937.

The college had seven buildings, including the Old College building, a three-story stone structure having nine rooms. The nine rooms were used for the cabinet offices, library, and dormitories. The building was located one mile from the campus.

Any male student could work on the college farm for two reasons: either to gain experience or to earn money. The college paid from 7 to 10 cents an hour.

An earnest working boy could go

through four years in this college on \$50.

The students in chemistry paid for the chemicals used in the laboratories. The men taking telegraphy also paid a small fee for the use of the instruments.

Text books could be purchased in Manhattan for from \$2 to \$3 for a term.

The Industrialist was published weekly by the faculty and printing department and could be bought for 75 cents a year.

The printing shop was equipped with 25 pairs of cases, a good assortment of type, and a half-medium Gordon press.

Two degrees were given by the college in 1979, the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science.

Twice each month the entire student body gathered for a lecture from some member of the faculty, or for the rhetorical exercises of the third and fourth year classes.

There were two societies then. The Alpha Beta was open to both men and women students and met in Society hall every Friday afternoon. The Webster admitted only men and met every Saturday evening.

Board and washing were not furnished by the college. Board cost \$3 per week, and washing from 75c to \$1 per dozen pieces.

The Snooper

Brother Joe McNay, the big league umpire, last night goes to the high school to referee a game for 75c and comes home to the previous news that had he gone to the Varsity theater, he would have returned with 75 iron men in his jeans. It was bank night folks, and his name was called. Next week \$100 to the lucky number.

Inside news of the peace club—Tuesday night a group of 21 people met in room 77 of Nichols gymnasium. Of these 21, 6 were women.

Have Your Clothes Cleaned for THANKSGIVING

We're ready to take care of the holiday rush for clean clothes. Send yours today. Our speedy one-day service guarantees your clothes returned fresh and clean for the big day.

Phone 4340
CAMPUS CLEANERS

H. H. Langford
1206 Moro

Pre-Holiday Dress Event



We frankly admit we are overbought and overloaded on high quality frocks that appeal to the College Miss for winter wear. Jack Frost played a trick on us and didn't arrive as soon as we expected. . . . So here is your chance to get a new frock right in the heart of the winter season at a price you could expect in February.

Divided into four large groups to make selection easy—

\$3.95 \$5.95
\$7.95 \$10.75

STYLES FOR

Street
Sunday Night Wear
Afternoon
Formals

Materials of silk crepe, metallic, metallic trim, wool crepes, Canton crepes, wool knits and sport weaves. Sizes 14 to 46.

Ladies' and Misses'
WARM WINTER COATS
In Sport or Dress Styles
\$10.75 \$16.75 \$24.75



I was the speaker, and 4 were, or had been, connected with military through their own choice. The speaker was imported from K. U. to give his views on the burning question; he gave the impression that the Armistice Day speech was the result of a political set-up concerning a member of the board of regents and ex-governor Woodring, who were both connected with militaristic (hot dog) views. It was a very surprising spectacle to the average layman-anti-Peace-Clubber, all of the uprisers, resisters, and publicity seekers looked very much like typical anarchists, bolsheviks, and communists. Some of them even went so far as to have their hair cut short. The nearest description would be—Similar to a group of Russians meeting for the extermination of vodka in Moscow.

Quick little tidbits at cetera—20 federalists in town this weekend with a blanket guarantee of 100 people in jail. Dean Griffing's stance in pictures of the Oklahoma—Kansas State game; he was shown merely sitting in front of the line watching the play as his teammates were galloping over the gridiron. And as they say in the journalism department—as scarce as a Pi Phi's not taking journalism. Wayne Thornbrough and Henry Kirk, of walk-back-home-Student Council-half-back-ad infinitum—fame, etc. fairly bagging to their Sig Epi brethren that they have received three different bids for every party so far.

Can you imagine the Tri Deltis

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday ONLY

With each purchase of \$3.50 or more we will give absolutely

FREE

One pair of Chiffon or Service Hose styled by Strutwear. 95c values

Brownbilt Shoe Store
"Bob" Spiker, Mgr.

Jones'

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Hosiery

SPECIAL

\$1.00 value

79c
or 3 pairs \$2.25

Very good variety of shades to select from—

Sheer chiffon, semi-service and service weight hose guaranteed to give you satisfactory service or your money back.

Others
Regular Prices
69c—79c

at JONES'
320 Poyntz

More for your MONEY in "Friendly" Shoes



When a man's shoe gives as much for the money as "Friendly" Shoes, leadership is the result. Authentic style. . . . Modern designing. . . . Newest grains and colors. . . . finest materials. . . . skilled craftsmanship. At the economical price—\$5 and \$6.

Also the Famous
Fortune Shoes
Made by "Friendly"

\$4

and Florsheims, too, at \$8.75

Don-Orry CLOTHIERS

And now the age-old custom of freshman sneaks is being dragged over the coals. It seems that the frosh go out of town and are in constant danger of being killed, kidnaped, or kalloused (the k is supposed to be like a c, it is all for effect) in the ways of this cruel, cold world. The sneaks are to be allowed, but they are to be confined to the city limits of Manhattan. Ah, those sleepless nights that we can expect.

Going Home Thanksgiving?

You can be thankful for such style values as these, to wear home next week.

Moire, taffeta, metallic trimmings on

DRESSES

Street and Sunday Nite Styles

\$2.77



Time for lots of new dresses—they'll help you have a gay winter! Just what you want — flattering collars, jabots, revers of taffeta, moire, velvet and metal-flecked crepe! Smart color contrasts—rich colors and black and brown! For both Misses and Women!

Mannish Brims, Pirate Types!

Jean Nedra Felts

The hat you'll like is here!

98c

A simply wonderful assortment of the very smartest types of hats to be found—fine, supple felt in black, brown, navy, colors! Come in today and choose yours—big values, 98c!



O'Connell's
327 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas

NO MORE ENERGY ? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

EDWARD KENT, '36—GEOLOGY STUDENT.
Edward Kent knows the value of a full reserve of natural, vibrant energy. And that's one of the reasons why he sticks to Camels. In his own words: "It takes a lot of hard work to acquire any thorough knowledge of geology—and a lot of energy. It's tiring at times, but like most of the fellows around here, I have found that smoking a Camel cheers me up . . . chases away all fatigue . . . gives me that 'lift' in mental alertness and physical well-being which I need to be able to go on working with renewed energy."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

with ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

MISS EVELYN WATTS,
popular New York debutante: "The last Camel I smoke at night tastes just as good as the first in the morning. Camels are very mild, too. Even when I smoke a lot, they never upset my nerves."

SURVEYOR. "When I'm working hard, I find that a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel every now and again," says Prescott Halsey. "Camels seem to bring back my natural energy and chase away all feeling of tiredness."

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner



Coch Veenker and his squad of Iowa State Cyclones arrive in Manhattan this afternoon and Kansas State fans are hoping that they left their jinx, which has bothered the Wildcats in recent years, back in Ames, Iowa. . . . The Cyclones have played pretty football this season. They were at their height against the University of Iowa and Nebraska. They were wobbly against K. U., and tied 9-0. Against Oklahoma, they were off form and as the result, lost the game. They seemed to have regained their stride against Drake and will come to Manhattan prepared to "shoot the works" and spoil the Kansas State chance of Big Six champions.

Iowa State will hold a secret practice in Memorial stadium this afternoon about 3 o'clock. The Kansas State squad will have a short workout at 4:45.

How about disallowing Oklahoma's touchdown in the game last Saturday because the motion pictures show that the Kansas State halfback had Harris covered when he caught the pass? Members of the squad regret very much that the score was not more decisive. . . . Oklahoma has the bad habit of bringing forth the "motion picture alibi" after a defeat. . . . We'd like to see the picture. . . . maybe they will have one published to benefit those who doubt their story.

Practice last night was held in one of the large riding halls at Ft. Riley. This was done to avoid

darkness and practicing on the wet field. This cooperation of the Fort authorities is much appreciated by the coaches and squad.

Officials for tomorrow's game will be Dwight Ream, referee; Steve O'Rourke, umpire; and C. E. McBride, headlinesman.

Women's Intramurals

The volleyball teams have been divided into the following groups: Group I—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clovia, and Neophytes; Group II—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta; Group III—Van Zile, Phi Omega Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta; Group IV—X Team, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Volleyball games will be played according to this schedule: December 3, Monday, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Clovia, Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

December 4, Tuesday: X Team vs. Delta Delta Delta, Clovia vs. Neophytes, Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta.

December 5, Wednesday: Phi Omega Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi, and Neophytes vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

December 7, Friday: Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Van Zile, and Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta.

December 10, Monday: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile vs. Phi Omega Pi, and X Team vs. Pi Beta Phi.

December 11, Tuesday: Group winners I vs. Group winners II, Group winners III vs. Group winners IV.

December 12, Wednesday: finals, class I.

December 13, Thursday: freshmen vs. juniors, and sophomores vs. seniors.

December 17, Monday: sopho-

Star Tackle Leads Kansas State



THIS YEAR HE IS EXPECTED TO BE AN OUTSTANDING CONTENDER FOR SECTIONAL AND NATIONAL HONORS

CAPTAIN
GEORGE
MADDOX - TACKLE

mores vs. juniors, and freshmen vs. seniors.

Volleyball practices have taken place during the past week on Wednesday and Thursday. The teams are all good and are sure to improve with the three more required practices. The contest should prove extremely lively this year.

Monday, November 19—W. F. A. C. defeated the College Hill aggregation 37 to 12; I. P. L. defeated the Tigers 24 to 18; Miller's A. C. 32, Newman Club 7; Vets 33, Ramblers 12; Duces 26, Nude Eelt 11; Black Aces 25, Blumont Aces 13.

Tuesday, November 20—Sigma Phi Epsilon 45, Archi 10; Phi Kappa Tau 18, Phi Lambda Theta 13; Alpha Tau Omega 24, Alpha Kappa Lambda 10; Kappa Sigma 21, Alpha Gamma Rho 10; Phi Kappa 20, Phi Delta Theta 10. The game between TKE and Farm House was postponed until a later date.

TWO MILERS LEAVE FOR THE BIG SIX MEET

Haylett and Five Members of Squad Go to Lawrence Where Meet Will Be Held Between Halves

Coach Ward Haylett and five members of the Kansas State two mile team will leave this afternoon at five o'clock for Lawrence where they will compete for the Big Six

two mile championship. The meet will be held between halves of the Michigan State-Kansas university football game Saturday afternoon.

The following men will make the trip: W. L. Wheelock, Pleasanton; F. J. O'Reilly, Girard; J. E. McCole, Emporia, A. L. Robinson, Manhattan; and R. C. Messick, Oakley.

The Kansas State runners have not been defeated this year and have a fine chance of winning the team championship tomorrow. The battle for individual first place will be between Hardy of Missouri and Lochner of Oklahoma with Wheelock, Kansas State number one man, standing an outside chance to win.

Coach Haylett has a well balanced team and depends on the runners placing in the first ten rather than a first place. The University of Oklahoma is the biggest threat to a Kansas State victory with Missouri ranked as third. Nebraska and Kansas runners are not particularly strong and Iowa State is not represented by a team this year.

Kansas State runners are the defending champions having won the title in 1932. There was no Big Six meet last year. The Wildcats have defeated Drake, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma during the past season.

BEAT IOWA!!!

"WHERE THE WISE ONES GO"

Wareham

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
10c—20c
Double Feature

BUCK JONES in
"THE LONE RIDER"

—and—
LESLIE HOWARD in
"THE LADY IS WILLING"

Extra! Serial—"The Red Rider"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
10c—25c

WHITE PARADE
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES

Y. W.-Y. M. CABINET MEETING
Joint Dance to Be Given During Vacation

Discussion at the joint Y. W.-Y. M. cabinet meeting Monday evening was led by Prof. C. M. Correll, of the department of history and government. Francis Tannahill

and Joe Wetla led devotionals. The historical and international situation in the munitions racket was discussed, and the book "The Merchants of Death" was reviewed.

A joint Y. M.-Y. W. dance will be given during Thanksgiving vaca-

tion for students who do not leave town. A special program will be given. Definite date and program will be announced next week.

BEAT IOWA!!!

COMING!

RICHARD B. HARRISON
as "DE LAWD"

THE GREEN PASTURES

GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS

THE GREEN PASTURES

WORLD FAMOUS CAST and
"THE HEAVENLY CHOIR"

THE GREEN PASTURES

MAIL ORDERS NOW
with remittance and self
addressed envelope to

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC,
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE,
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

PRICES INCLUDING TAX:
83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
Good Seats at All Prices

Kansas State College
AUDITORIUM

MANHATTAN
ONE NIGHT ONLY

THUR., DEC. 13

AT 8:30 P. M.



It's
Always Summer
Underneath the
"Vagabond"

... which is just another way of saying that here is a utility coat for mild winter days . . . sippy fall nights . . . rumble seats . . . that is tailored in such a delightful weight it lends comfort to any occasion.

A soft, fleecy finish . . . serviceable and durable . . . the kind of a coat you've always wanted and haven't been able to find.

\$18.50
to
\$30.00

Stevenson's

Mat. 3:00 10c-25c
Eve. 7:00-9:00 10c-35c
DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
"Manhattan's Amusement Center"

NOW THRU SATURDAY
The New Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
Chilling, Thrilling

RONALD COLMAN in
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

Loretta Young also Warner Oland
Color Cartoon Musical News

For 3 Days Only Starting Sunday—
3:00—7:00—9:00

THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL
ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!



Eddie Cantor says:
"World's greatest musical star!"



Norma Shearer says:
"Glorious voice!"



Clark Gable says:
"Divinely melodious music!"



Mary Pickford says:
"Delightful entertainment!"



Maurice Chevalier says:
"Magnifique!"



FOUR STARS
from
Liberty
Magazine



Gloria Swanson says:
"I was thrilled with it!"



Ruth Chatterton says:
"One of the most radiant personalities!"

Grace Moore
IN
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

CASTING BY CARMINATI • LYLE
MONA BARRIE

Now Playing Its Sixth Week in Kansas City
Exclusive Pictures Nebraska-Kansas Football Game.
Comedy, News

Varsity

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
A melange of melody and mirth—6 great song hits.
Shiploads of Girls—Youth and Fun!



WE HAVE THE EXTREME PLEASURE TO OFFER
Next SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
The Screen's Greatest Actress in Her Latest



M-G-M
News
and the
Best of
Selected
Short Subjects
GEORGE BRENT
HERBERT MARSHALL
WARNER OLAND
JEAN HERSHOLT

FOOTBALL VARSITY

AFTER THE KANSAS STATE-IOWA STATE GAME



SATURDAY
November 24

With

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his great
Collegiate Dance Band

ELECTION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The results of the class elections held yesterday will be announced for the first time at this dance tomorrow night.

Wareham Ballroom

"Where Old Friends Meet"

8:30 'til 12

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Delta Delta Delta will hold a sport party tonight at the Avalon with Fee Wee Brewster's orchestra playing. Tomorrow night at the Warehouse ballroom will be a big event of the season when the newly-elected class officers will be announced.

Alpha Gamma Rho: The Alpha Delta Pi pledges were guests at open house last night.

Chi Omega held a farewell party Tuesday evening for Edna Pearl Willis who left Wednesday for Kansas City where she will enroll at Sarahon-Hoeley academy. Donna Johnson, Thelma Mathes, and Betty Powell went to Topeka Friday. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, Cleburne, was a guest at the house Thursday.

Clelia had as guests Tuesday evening the following girls: Marguerite Chaffin, Jane Shoemaker, Emma Adams, and Ella Zeckler.

Delta Delta Delta: Doris Dalton, Gladys Niles, and Mary Porter spent Wednesday in Topeka. Marjorie Davis spent Friday in Topeka. She attended the Delta Gamma formal Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis will be guests at the house Saturday.

Kappa Sigma: Keith Bentz of Warrensburg, Missouri, was a dinner guest Wednesday. Leslie King, Morris Coulson, and Don Mace will attend the military ball at Wichita tonight.

Lambda Chi Alpha held open house for Chi Omega Thursday evening. Mr. Robert Metcalf, traveling secretary, spent last weekend at the house. J. G. Helm went to his home in Simpson last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Ralph Lashbrook attended the Kansas State-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Phi Kappa held initiation last Sunday for A. H. Rousseau, Seattle, Washington, and H. J. Holuba, St. George. The annual smoker was held Monday evening. Robert Kane and Mrs. J. E. Ames, housemother,

went to Topeka Sunday. A. H. Rousseau and E. P. Sorrell visited in Wichita last weekend.

Phi Delta Theta: Buster Brown went to Norman, Oklahoma, for the Oklahoma-Kansas State game. The following boys visited at their homes last weekend: Sam Collins, William Waddell, and Jay Spring, all of St. Joseph, Missouri; Loran and Nelson Davidson, Yates Center; Lores Dehner and Mark Gail, Concordia; Homer Taylor, Topeka.

Phi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Ernestine Yancy, Herington. Maurine Pollom, Reba Smith, and Betty Kay Morgan were dinner guests Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile were guests for dinner Thursday night.

This'n' That

Yes, football players do have that something. At least the girl that

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000.

Everything for the Motorist

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only
24 Hour
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 4444

Marionette Play

ALDEN KRIDER Presents

"The Enchanted Prince"

with dolls that talk, sing and dance

Monday, November 26

H. S. AUDITORIUM

4:15 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

Admission 10c & 25c

SMART SPORT OXFORDS



Moccasin styles. Shoes purposely styled to give that dressy effect and wear.

Priced \$4.45 and \$4.85

NYGREN'S

308 Poyntz

The New EYE-D-LITE

Reflector type and Study Lamp.

Two lights in one.

The perfect light for study or work.

Also Ultra Violet and Infra Red Lamps.

THE AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC CO.

1205 Moro Dial 2993



Griffing had a date with in Oklahoma City found him so irresistible that she wrote for his picture the minute he got back and added a row of X's at the bottom of the letter (whatever they may mean).

... Maybe there's some reason for the adverse criticism that the faculty was given recently. One of the female members of the English department was seen eating breakfast food in the Canteen at four in the afternoon. (After all, if she wants to eat breakfast in the middle of the afternoon it's her own business.) ... George Hopkins is the little ray of sunshine at the Phi Delta house that submits himself to be led by the freshmen so that they can improve their dancing. Heaven only knows they need it. Incidentally, Kennie Bangs occupies the same position at the Phi Sig house. ... One of the headlines written for the Royal Purple beauties story in the last issue of the Collegian was "Beauty Queens Submitted to Royal Purple Staff." More truth than fiction in that. ... Phi Sig still continue to be paying customers at the Palace for lunch. That's

Yellow Cab. Dial 3000.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

Go Home for Thanksgiving By Bus

Frequent and convenient schedules and low fares to all points.

	Round Trip
Wichita	\$4.15
Lincoln	4.50
Kansas City	4.05
Salina	2.55
Coffeyville	7.65
Lawrence	2.80
Norton	8.95
Belleville	4.35
Dodge City	8.20
Hutchinson	4.35

Cardinal Stage Lines

Division of Santa Fe Trail
Dial 4351 for Information

Campus News?

Dial 3272

GREEN PASTURES' TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 13


WILLIAM SCHNEIDER, ADVANCE AGENT, ARRANGES FOR LOCAL SHOWING

All But Three of the Original Cast Will Present the Famous Play Here and Next Spring on Broadway

"Green Pastures," an internationally famous Pulitzer prize play will be shown at the college auditorium on Thursday night, December 13, according to William Schneider, advance agent, who arrived today to arrange for the local showing.

THE GIFT EXTRAORDINARY

GLOVER PAJAMAS



High Jinks at our Pajama Bar

where the new Mix - your - own Glover Pajama sets are dispensed

Folks who are seeking gifts that are practical and at the same time out-of-the-ordinary, find this new idea in Pajama styling very refreshing. It will help solve the gift problem for many of the men folks on your list because it is a novel idea to be able to mix your own Pajamas in the modern manner.

Visit our Pajama Bar and see how beautifully these sets mix. Of course, you know they are Tailored by Glover.

\$1.65 to \$5.00

Hostetler's MENS SHOP

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

Two More Big Days Today and Tomorrow

of Hostetler's Mammoth Suit Sale

Regular \$25.00 Suits \$20.00

Regular \$21.50 Suits \$17.50

Here's your chance to save money on that new fall suit.

Latest Styles—Highest Quality

Hostetler's MENS SHOP

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers



pected that the return engagements will last through most of the next year after which a London production is being contemplated.

GREEN PASTURES UNDERLINE

Here is shown Doe Doe Green as Gabriel, the yes-man of heaven as he will appear in the play, "Green Pastures," to be presented at the college auditorium Thursday, December 13.



Thanksgiving Fashions NEW FROCKS 5.95

Slim one-piece and tunic models in rich crepe. Gay shades and ever-smart black. For misses and women. Save!



Glitter in Gold 1.00

... and silver and brilliant precious stone colors! Shining "little" hats for dress-up occasions. Toques, turbans.

Montgomery Ward

MEN'S WINTER STYLES

Just arrived \$4 Others to \$7.50



A gallant array of sturdy shoes ready to battle inclement weather. Durable leathers. At a pleasing price.

NU-WAE Shoe Store

311 Poyntz Ave.

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks

long · short · thick heavy · dark · light all kinds and styles

... but it takes mild ripe tobacco — Turkish and home-grown — to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



NO CLASSES MONDAY—ON TO NEBRASKA!

WILDCATS PROVE IMPRESSIVE IN 20 TO 0 WIN OVER I.S.

STATE PASSING ATTACK COMES TO LIFE TO MAKE SCORING POSSIBLE

PLAY FOR TITLE THURSDAY

Undeclared in Conference Play the Waldorf Men Move Onto Nebraska for Championship Title With Cornhuskers

Slashing their way to victory over the Iowa State Cyclones 20 to 0 Saturday the Kansas State Wildcats gained the right to meet the defending Cornhuskers for the Big Six championship and concede nothing, being undefeated thus far in conference play.

Early in the game against the Cyclones the Kansas State men opened with a march down the field that looked like a score in the first few minutes but the Cyclones got the ball and kicked out of danger.

Late in the first quarter Oren Stoner faded back and threw a long pass to Jim Freeland that accounted for the first touchdown. Every one on the Iowa team knew that a pass was coming, but the tall Trenton, Mo., boy who caught the ball was much too high and fast for the Cyclones.

The passing attack of the State men continued to function in the third quarter under the guiding arm of Oren Stoner, who heaved another long pass to Ralph Churchill that was received on the one yard line and was a potential touchdown, being rammed over by the plunging fullback "Red" Elder.

The shock troops of the Kansas State team proved their worth when late in the game Jim Edwards crossed the goal line standing up. Three quarterbacks were used during the game and no difference seemed to appear as to the way the team functioned under their command. Armstrong, Ayers and Landers were the pilots of the team.

The outcome of the game was rather apparent after the first long pass by Stoner. Allender, Williams, and Neal, the Ames touchdowns stars, were completely fenced in and their threats were stopped early in the game. The punting of Poole and Allender outdistanced Ayers and Stoner's 38 yards to 31 but the Wildcats were kicking out of bounds for safety and that more than made up for the yards lost in kicking.

Eight thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a Cyclone and Wildcat battle at home, consisted of a thousand boy scouts and 500 Hi-Y visitors.

The first quarter was kept safe until the late part due to the punting of Allender, but the slippery "Banty" Ayers took a punt on his 45 yard line and returned it to the 25 yard line before being brought down. This lead up to the touchdown pass.

The second quarter was a punting duel and no great threat was evident. The spectacular running of Leo Ayers, the light bundle of speed, brought the crowd to their feet more than once during the game. He skirted the ends and returned punts for many long gains. The changing of teams seemed to add strength to the Kansas men and every combination worked the same. The fairly green boys worked like veterans. Instead of assuming the defensive against the wind in the fourth period the shockers marched to a touchdown.

Jim Edwards started by galloping 19 yards to his own 34 yard line with an intercepted pass. Miller's possession of the ball that Landers passed was short lived as the feet Edwards intercepted another pass which led to a run to the Ames six-yard line.

Edwards carried the ball over the goal once but it was brought back for a five yard penalty. Landers made five yards, then Edwards repeated his first act and crossed the line standing up. Henry Kirk missed the kick. Oren Stoner made the extra points on the first two touchdowns.

NEBRASKA-KANSAS AGGIE ALL-TIME FOOTBALL SCORES

Year	Nebraska	K-State
1911	59	0
1912	30	6
1913	30	6
1914	31	0
1915	31	0
1916	14	0
1922	21	0
1923	34	12
1924	24	0
1925	0	0
1926	3	0
1927	33	0
1928	2	0
1929	10	6
1930	9	10
1931	6	3
1932	6	0
1933	9	0
Totals	352	43
Won	16	1
Tied	1	1

Aggie Pop Stunts Are Temporarily Named by Given

"Preparations for the presentation of the twentieth annual Aggie Pop, originally called 'Popularity Night,' are well under way," the production director, Prof. Kingsley Given, of the public speaking department, announced yesterday.

Given christened the eight stunts, which will be presented December 7 and 8, with temporary titles which will serve to identify the stunts until the real titles are announced by the student directors.

The titles, organizations, and directors are: non-competitive, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," Orchestral, Janet Wood, physical education instructor; "Old Lace and Orchids," home economics club, Elizabeth Pitman, Fergus, Montana. Competitive, three short acts by fraternities, "Nature in the Raw," Phi Kappa, Russell Hurt, Manhattan; "Jigg's Switch," Alpha Kappa Lambda, Arthur Willis, Hugoton; "Hi Nellie!," Phi Kappa Tau, Guy Lemon, Manhattan.

Three long acts by sororities are: "Rain," Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janet Dunn, Oxford; "Bird's Christmas Carol," Delta Delta Delta, Frankie Jamison, Kansas City, Kansas; and "Rolling Down to Rio," Kappa Delta, Mary Niessadt, Wilmette.

Engraved silver loving cups, modernistic in design, will be given, a large one 12 inches in height for the winning long stunt and one nine inches tall for the winning short stunt. The cups are mounted on a pedestal which makes them larger than usual.

A contact man has been chosen this year from each organized house to sponsor Aggie Pop publicity within the house.

Committees and their chairmen are: general, Alice Barrier, Topeka; publicity, Bernice Light, Yates Center; tickets, Sarah Lister, Wamego; and program, Charlotte Penny.

Aggie Pop is the off spring of the old Y. W. C. A. county fair. Almost a score of years ago when the fair had almost reached its doom, a stunt night was created to take its place and christened "Aggie Pop," which is our Pop of today.

Last year's winners of Aggie Pop were Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Sigma. The Alpha Xi's won the cup with a long act "Snow Fun," directed by Marian Buck, Abilene, and the Kappa Sig's received the cup for the short act "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?," directed by Max Burk, Manhattan.

SELECT Y.M.-Y.W. PLAY CAST

The cast for "The Boy in the Meadow," the Y. M.-Y. W. play to be given in chapel December 20 consists of Alice Sloop, the grandmother; Adelle Morgenson, Marta; Betty Winters, Mina; Joe O'Conner, Dori; and Winifred Wolf, Roscham. Prof. H. M. Heberer of the public speaking department, Susanne Beeson, Leslie King, Y. M. C. A. president, and Ruth Haines, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, chose the cast from the 30 people who tried out.

MESSIAH TO BE GIVEN SOON

The college orchestra soon will begin rehearsals on Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented December 15 in the college auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist. The Manhattan Choral union, composed of college grade clubs, the Manhattan men's octet, and the choirs of the city churches, will provide the vocal music.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!

WILDCAT TWO-MILE TEAM WINS BIG SIX TITLE SECOND TIME

CRACK DISTANCE RUNNERS SET AN EXAMPLE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

Wheelock and O'Reilly Place Third and Fourth Respectively—All K-State men Finish Well Up With Leaders

Coach Ward Haylett's crack two-mile team, which has an undefeated record this season, annexed the Big Six title for the second consecutive time at Kansas university Saturday morning.

The Kansas State team won the title in 1932 and 1933 no Big Six meet was held. This year they won the title with 35 points. The other contenders for the Big Six crown were Oklahoma university who was second with 53 points; Missouri university, third with 54 points; Nebraska university, fourth with 79 points; and Kansas university, fifth with 103 points. Iowa State did not send a team to compete.

Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma university star, finished first in the meet with the time of 10 minutes and 5 seconds. Funk, a Nebraska runner, finished two yards behind Lochner. Wheelock and O'Reilly, of Kansas State, finished third and fourth respectively. Beasley and Hardy, Missouri university, crossed the finish line fifth and sixth.

The Kansas State two-mile team consisted of William Wheelock, who placed third; Justus O'Reilly, fourth; Charles Robinson, eighth; George McCole, ninth; and Ray Messick, thirteenth. These boys all need to be paid high tribute for winning the Big Six title.

NINETEEN SENIORS ARE ELECTED PHI KAPPA PHI

New Members and Freshman Honor Students Will Get Recognition In Assembly

Phi Kappa Phi recognition for 19 newly-elected members and for the 1933 freshmen in the upper 5 percent of the class will be the theme of the assembly program Thursday, December 6, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Stella Harris, president of the Kansas State chapter, will give the address and the regular program form will be followed.

Names of the seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi at the fall election on October 26 follow:

Division of agriculture: Albert Adam Thornbrough, George Albert Rogler, Charles Ernest Murphy.

Division of engineering: Fred Jacob Benson, Frederic Raymond Senti, Junior H. Howard, Wilbur Eugene Combs, John Virgil Baptist.

Division of general science: Lloyd Everett McDaniell, Paul Everett Blackwood, Roberta Lavone Shannon, Catherine Beatrice Mitchell, Harold Wierenga, Buell Wesley Beadle.

Division of home economics: Doris Jennelle Thompson, Elizabeth Walbert, Wilma Lee Brewer.

Division of veterinary medicine: Oscar Frederick Fischer, Edgar William Millenbruck.

There are no members from the division of graduate study.

HOME GOAL UNCROSSED

Kansas State's football squad closed its home season Saturday with its own goal line uncrossed! Hays Teachers were conquered 13 to 0, Kansas university 13 to 0, Missouri university 29 to 0, and finally Iowa State 20 to 0, a total of 75 points to opponents zero on the home field! Only one Big Six team has scored on the Wildcats this year: Oklahoma. In Big Six competition Kansas State has amassed a total of 70 points to opponents' seven.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!

If it's worth reading, it's worth buying. The Collegian.

Coach Lynn Waldorf Is No Football Miracle Man

Calm in Battle, the Wildcat's Mentor Pilots His Team Smoothly and Effectively—Organization and Careful Planning Are His Formula

They're applying the "miracle man" title to Lynn Waldorf of Kansas State these days, which is odd enough, as Lynn's coaching success is due as much as anything else to the fact he doesn't believe in miracles—doesn't take any stock in them at all.

Waldorf is a calm football coach during a game but he was as much surprised as were the members of his squad when he found himself on his feet shouting with the fans as the Wildcats' winning touchdown went over the Oklahoma goal line. He sat down rather sheepishly, but grinning.

But back to this business of miracles. Waldorf will let the other coaches have them. Careful planning, organization and hard work are his formula. Fun with the work of course—that's what makes it worthwhile—but stick to the schedule just the same.

Daily Meeting at Home Earlier this fall visitors to the athletic office were puzzled by the absence of the coaching staff during the early part of the afternoon. Then they found out it was due to the daily coaching conference held at Waldorf's home out in what he calls the "south forty"—a wooded spot on the edge of town. At these daily conferences opinions on performance and coaching needs of various players are discussed, differences of opinion as to tactics are ironed out, and a schedule outlined for each coach during the coming practice session.

Spectators wonder at the smoothness with which practice runs. No lost motion, no large groups standing around waiting their turn. One team scrimmages on offense while another works at the other end of the field on defense, and two other groups go at each other, hammer and tongs.

Doesn't Believe in Hunches When the "change" signal is given, the teams change assignments and coaches quickly and practice moves on. Players and coaches alike joke but they keep at it, and there's no joking about slipshod performance.

Game plans are laid just as well as practice plans. By Thursday Waldorf always knows his starting line-up for Saturday. He doesn't always give it out for publication, but if the line-up given out isn't exactly the one that will start Waldorf warns newspaper men about it. When he says "this one will start," he means it.

"The boys that are best on Tuesday and Wednesday are going to be the best on Saturday unless they get hurt," he says. "A coach might as well pick his line-up and then quit worrying about that part of it. At least until the game starts. They'll either be right or they won't, and all the Friday night hunches in the world won't change it."—The K. C. Star.

'TENTING TONIGHT' WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

IT WILL BE GIVEN IN A PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, THEATRE

The Play Was Written and Produced in Manhattan by H. Miles Heberer of the Public Speaking Department

"Tenting Tonight," a three-act play, written and produced in Manhattan by H. Miles Heberer, member of the faculty of the department of public speaking at the college, is to be produced in the Workshop theater in Pasadena, California, January 15. A mixed cast of professional and amateur actors will be used.

The Workshop theater is a part of the Pasadena community playhouse, in which it is expected the play will be produced after its preliminary tryouts in the smaller unit. The playhouse itself is the largest one of the so-called little theaters in America and to have a play selected by it for trial is considered by playwrights to be an outstanding honor. Motion picture directors and owners have frequently selected plays given there for production.

The premiere of the play was given last spring at the college. It was advertised as the work of "Michael Held," the identity of the author being announced at the performance.

Y. M.-Y. W. WILL GIVE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Students Staying Here Over Vacation Will Have Something To Do

Students staying in Manhattan during Thanksgiving vacation will not find the town "dead" with the annual Thanksgiving party to be held Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in recreation center. The party, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., has always been popular with students.

During the dance there will be a thirty minute intermission at which time an entertaining program will be presented. The party is being given Friday instead of Thanksgiving day so that those students who attend the game at Lincoln on Thursday will be able to attend the party the next day.

A check room is to be started at the time dances. Several overcoats have disappeared, and the check room is to prevent further disappearances. There will be no charge to have articles and belongings checked.

This party will take the place of the regular dime dance held on Saturday nights. The committee in charge is composed of Lucille Clemen, Kathryn Knechtel, and Charles Skinner.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!

If it's worth reading, it's worth buying. The Collegian.

FARRELL GIVES OK ON CLASS HOLIDAY—WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

BASED, HOWEVER, ON ASSUMPTION STUDENTS WILL RETURN TUESDAY

WINS A HABIT WITH HUSKERS

Nebraska's Winning Streak Has Been Broken Only Twice and One of Those Was a Scoreless Tie

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
Kansas State: Churchill, LE; Madox (c), LT; Partner or (c), LG; Holland, C; Griffing, RG; Sundgren, RT; Flentrop or Fanning, RE; Freeland, QB; Armstrong or Ayers, LH; Stoner, RB; K. Kirk or Shaffer, RB; Elder, RB.
Nebraska: Toman, LT; Fium, LG; Held, C; Meier, RG; Justice, RT; Thompson or Holmbeck, RE; Bauer, QB; Cardwell, RB; Williams, RB; Reeves, RB.
Officials: E. C. Quigley, referee; Jack North, Umpire; Reeves Peters, head linesman.

"On to Nebraska" and "No School Monday" is the cry heard 'round the campus now. With the Kansas State college Wildcats and Nebraska tied for first place in the Big Six, everyone who possibly can is planning on the trip to Lincoln Thanksgiving day for this championship game.

And a real Thanksgiving treat is in store for all as yesterday Pres. F. D. Farrell, acting upon the assumption that if a holiday be granted Monday, students would return promptly Tuesday, issued the following statement:

"Because of the excellent performance of the football team this season and the consequent desire of the students for a celebration on Monday, December 3, the recommendation of the Student Council that the Thanksgiving recess be extended to Monday evening is approved. This action is based on the confident assumption that classwork will be resumed by all the students Tuesday morning, December 4."

It was announced late last night that Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Howe will act as chaperones on the special train to Lincoln.

The songwriter who composed "It's Getting to Be a Habit With Me" must have been thinking of the Nebraska football team in its annual game with K-State. The two teams have been at it since 1911 and Nebraska's winning streak has been broken only twice—by a 0-0 tie in 1925 and by a 10-9 Wildcat victory in 1930.

The Wildcat followers this year have high hopes of breaking the habit, however. Comparative scores against Big Six teams point to a Wildcat victory. This year, however, has been one when comparative scores have not amounted to much. The Huskers defeated Kansas only 3-0 and Kansas State downed the Jayhawks 13-0.

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

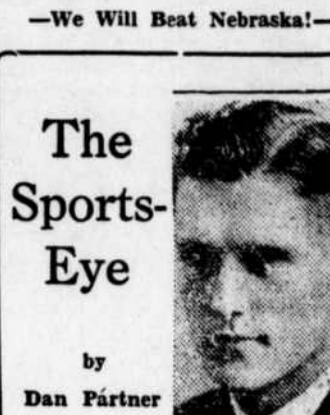
	W	L	T	Pct.	T.P.O.
Kansas State	4	0	0	1.000	70
Nebraska	4	0	0	1.000	29
Oklahoma	2	2	1	.500	57
Iowa State	1	3	1	.300	19
Kansas	0	2	2	.250	7
Missouri	0	4	0	.000	6

—Denotes conference competition ended.

Nebraska showed plenty of power in the game, running up 9 first downs and more than 200 yards from scrimmage in the mud at Lawrence, and all without the use of Cardwell, the back that Coach Lynn Waldorf terms "the best in the middle west." The Jayhawk is known to have a defense that only a strong attack can penetrate.

In the past five years the Kansas State-Nebraska game has proved to be the "crucial" one of the Big Six season. In four out of the past five years Kansas State has had an opportunity to either win or tie for the championship by defeating Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have won all those games. The only time Kansas State won was in 1930, when victory meant the presentation of the championship to Kansas university, which had been beaten by Nebraska but had won its other games.

In spite of the Nebraska victories the Cornhusker-Wildcat scrap has been the closest series between any Big Six team and the Huskers since the first Big Six season in 1928. Last year's 9-point Nebraska victory (Please Turn to Page 2)



The Sports Eye
by Dan Partner

The Iowa State game: The Cyclones were of about the same power as their team last year that Kansas State defeated 7 to 0. With their wide end runs stopped the Iowa State offense was at a standstill. . . . The work of Jim Freeland and Barney Hays at right end for Kansas State was outstanding in breaking up the interference and stripping the ball-carriers of their blocking. . . . Ike Hayes, Cyclone 160-pound guard, is the best man in that position that Kansas State has played against this season. . . . Coach Lynn Waldorf was well pleased with the showing made by the Wildcats and liked the passing attack especially. . . .

Kansas State has scored a total of 130 points as compared to 74 for their opponents. The Wildcats seem to function better before a home crowd than on the road. No home games have been lost and 75 doric tickets, was elected president of the junior class; Maurice "Red" Elder, Manhattan, varsity football man, an independent running on the Vox Pop ticket, was elected to preside over sophomores; and Howard Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega athlete on the Theodorick ticket, was elected president of the freshman class.

The announcement of election winners was made by Joe Knappenberger, Penafosa, president of the student council, at the all-school party, sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key, student honoraries, in the Wareham ballroom Saturday evening. Members of the student council, who sponsored the election, refused to give the number of votes polled by each candidate. Over 600 ballots were cast.

Charles Gentz, Manhattan independent, and varsity baseball captain last year, was elected vice-president of the senior class on the Vox Pop ticket. The office of senior class secretary was won by Gladys Niles, Liberal. Vox Pop member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Don Porter, Mt. Hope, a member of Delta Tau Delta was elected senior treasurer running on the Theodorick ticket.

Other junior class officers are as follows: vice president, Barbara Claassen, Newton, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Vox Pop; and Charles W. Myers, Goff, a Theodorick member of Alpha Gamma Rho elected secretary-treasurer. Besides Elder, the following were elected to the sophomore class offices: vice-president, Iris Miller, Lyons, Pi Beta Phi on Vox Pop ticket; secretary-treasurer, Frank Jordan, Beloit, Alpha Gamma Rho, also running on Vox Pop ticket.

Other freshman class positions were won by Rosethel Grimes of Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, vice-president; and Edward Russell, Manhattan, independent, secretary-treasurer. Both won on Vox Pop.

At the announcement party, a shepherd's crook, time-honored Kansas State symbol of seniority, was presented to this year's senior class by Lee Morgan, last year's senior class president. In the absence of president Thornbrough, the crook was accepted by Charles Gentz. The tradition dates from the early Eighties.

COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTION

Barbara Claassen and Wayne Dexter were elected Friday to fill the two open positions on the Collegian board. The election was by ballot at the sales counter in Kedzie hall. Only subscribers to the Collegian were eligible to vote.

Nominations which were received by E. T. Keith, head of the journalism department, were made by petitions signed by at least 10 Collegian subscribers. William Helm was the third candidate for board membership.

PEP MEETING

A short pep meeting will be held in the auditorium tomorrow beginning at 11:50 o'clock. All students are urged to attend to give the team a big send-off for Nebraska.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!

POLITICAL PARTIES FAIL TO FUNCTION IN CLASS ELECTION

VOX POP TAKES EIGHT OF THE OFFICERS WHILE THEODORICKS TAKE FOUR

THE COUNT IS WITHHELD

Over 600 Ballots Are Cast But the Student Council Refuses to Reveal How They Were Distributed

The only non-party candidate to win a position, Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, Thursday was elected by Kansas State students to be president of the 1935 senior class. Thornbrough is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a student in agriculture.

William F. Stewart, Kansas City, Missouri, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, running on the Theodorick ticket, was elected president of the junior class; Maurice "Red" Elder, Manhattan, varsity football man, an independent running on the Vox Pop ticket, was elected to preside over sophomores; and Howard Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega athlete on the Theodorick ticket, was elected president of the freshman class.

The announcement of election winners was made by Joe Knappenberger, Penafosa, president of the student council, at the all-school party, sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key, student honoraries, in the Wareham ballroom Saturday evening. Members of the student council, who sponsored the election, refused to give the number of votes polled by each candidate. Over 600 ballots were cast.

Charles Gentz, Manhattan independent, and varsity baseball captain last year, was elected vice-president of the senior class on the Vox Pop ticket. The office of senior class secretary was won by Gladys Niles, Liberal. Vox Pop member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Don Porter, Mt. Hope, a member of Delta Tau Delta was elected senior treasurer running on the Theodorick ticket.

Other junior class officers are as follows: vice president, Barbara Claassen, Newton, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Vox Pop; and Charles W. Myers, Goff, a Theodorick member of Alpha Gamma Rho elected secretary-treasurer. Besides Elder, the following were elected to the sophomore class offices: vice-president, Iris Miller, Lyons, Pi Beta Phi on Vox Pop ticket; secretary-treasurer, Frank Jordan, Beloit, Alpha Gamma Rho, also running on Vox Pop ticket.

Other freshman class positions were won by Rosethel Grimes of Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, vice-president; and Edward Russell, Manhattan, independent, secretary-treasurer. Both won on Vox Pop.

At the announcement party, a shepherd's crook, time-honored Kansas State symbol of seniority, was presented to this year's senior class by Lee Morgan, last year's senior class president. In the absence of president Thornbrough, the crook was accepted by Charles Gentz. The tradition dates from the early Eighties.

COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTION

Barbara Claassen and Wayne Dexter were elected Friday to fill the two open positions on the Collegian board. The election was by ballot at the sales counter in Kedzie hall. Only subscribers to the Collegian were eligible to vote.

Nominations which were received by E. T. Keith, head of the journalism department, were made by petitions signed by at least 10 Collegian subscribers. William Helm was the third candidate for board membership.

PEP MEETING

A short pep meeting will be held in the auditorium tomorrow beginning at 11:50 o'clock. All students are urged to attend to give the team a big send-off for Nebraska.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1893
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff

Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Why write an editorial when the only thing anybody's thinking about today is the neat little job of corn-huskin' our boys may do Thursday?

And why say anything about the game when C. E. McBride in the Kansas City Star goes so far as to say that the Kansas State team is worthy of waging a battle with any football team in the country?

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

product in this generation. It has been said that a girl's education should begin with her grandmother. The model girl is such a thorough lady that she does not entertain false notions of modesty. She does not chew gum or use slang.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned. To warm, to comfort, and command."—Effie Gilstrap '92.

The college orchestra consists of 16 pieces.

Military drill was required every day for one period.

The college library consisted of 12,000 bound volumes and 4,000 pamphlets, and was valued at \$21,000 in 1892.

Every student is encouraged in formation of sound character, by both precept and example, and expected "upon honor" to maintain a good reputation.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

nearly half a dozen dates in one fraternity house so far this year. It may be the fault of the gentlemen concerned but it's getting to be a habit with the gals. (P. S., a bulletin says: "Also include another fraternity at least in this list.")

Some inside dope learned from the threshold of Pi Beta Phi. It seems that their meals are so lousy and the Palace Collegiate Band needs so much encouragement that the girls are going to Aggieville nearly 100% for their meals.

Next Monday is to be a legal holiday, win, lose, or draw. This was announced by President Farrell. The idea is quite the thing after the last holiday held after the KU game there were some rumors that one day would be cut off the Thanksgiving holidays. The majority of the student opinion appreciates the holiday to be given Monday even after they learned through the investigating committee that the school was the haven of a bunch of old fossils who taught nothing and spent the tax-payers good money to further the development of grasshopper destruction in Kansas and the surrounding Middle-western states.

Off to Nebraska! We haven't heard the betting odds that the metropolitan papers are giving against us but every Aggie really hopes for the best. A warning from two knowing but unmentionable members of our student body. May it be known that people are not supposed to crawl under restaurant tables; tramp on peoples' toes; joke with judges in police courts and steal Lincoln Chamber of Commerce flags which will no doubt adorn the streets of this fair city.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

FARRELL GIVES OK ON A CLASS HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
tory was the largest margin the Huskers have had since the formation of the new conference, and as for the fact that Kansas State has not won since 1931—no other Big Six team has beaten the Huskers since then, either!

Outstanding games from the Kansas State viewpoint include the 0-0 game of 1925, in which "Chili" Cochran's punting for Kansas State and "Choppy" Rhodes' line-plunging for Nebraska were outstanding features; and of course the 10-9 victory made possible in 1930 when "High Henry" Cronkite took Ray McMillin's pass for a grand total of 78 yards and victory, Kansas State later donating a safety to keep out of danger.

Then there was the 1922 game which Nebraska won 21-0, but in which the famous Kansas State passing attack went across the goal line three times, only to be called back by officials.

Nebraska this year has a very versatile attack, according to Coach Waldorf, and the chances of winning depend on the ability of the Kansas State team to hold the improvement of November games. Nebraska has a powerful running attack, as well as a good forward and lateral passing attack. Besides Cardwell they have Sam Francis, a Kansas southpaw, playing at the fullback position, Bauer, Parsons, Skewes, and others. In the line they have Meier, all-American center candidate.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

dates back 314 years. Now will every school child in the fourth grade stand and tell the story of "The First Thanksgiving"? One at a time, please.

The Pilgrims were so exuberant after they gathered their first harvest that they decided to invite in their new neighbors and make what—parade me, give thanks, if the guests would bring the turkey. Massasoit, known in Mace's "Beginner's History" as "the friendly Indian," brought 90 men of his tribe. There were only 55 English speaking persons present.

They had three days of preaching, feasting, talking, playing, etc. It was a forerunner of our present farm bureau fish fries.

Be all that as it may, tomorrow there's going to be a wholesale emigration from Manhattan leaving the town, as far as the students are concerned, looking like the hole in the doughnut.

My, how times do change! Now the relatives are invited to a one-

day affair and to a dinner on lace collies and with only one kind of meat, one kind of potatoes, one salad, and one dessert. Instead of preaching, feasting and talking after dinner, almost everybody will go to a football game or turn on the radio.

There is a practical side to Thanksgiving vacation. Big sister, in fine clothes and fine airs, can go home and bask in the light of the adoring kid sister or kid brother. Big brother can go home and be the suave sophisticate. Santa Claus won't be there to steal their Pilgrims decided to do with their thunder this vacation.

And anyway no matter what the

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Thanksgiving most of our fair colleagues students will go home and get some sleep. After all, the Pilgrims didn't go to college.

Journalist Finds Drippy Dead Horse In Vet Building

I felt like a misplaced vertebrate roaming about in the vet building, but not to be deterred from seeing a drippy dead horse I approached V30. A tall grey-haired man was coming out of the door. Rushing up to him I said, "Doctor Dykstra?" To my surprise he answered in the affirmative. Then I pulled my little line about being in search of a drippy horse.

"Oh," says Dr. Ralph Dykstra, "The man you want to see is Doctor Lienhardt upstairs."

I went upstairs. I waited 'n waited. Finally a good looking man in a white smock came around a screen door.

"Doctor Lienhardt?" Shock Number two. He answered in the affirmative. I again pulled that wast line about the horse.

"Oh," says Doctor Lienhardt, "The man you want to see is Doctor Burt. If it were dogs you wanted to know about I could tell you, but horses—," I guess I misunderstood directions this time for in my search for Doctor Burt I went to the floor above. We'll if you have ever been in the top of the vet building you know it is no place for a professor's office. Down the stairs I looped.

"Doctor Burt?"

"Yes."

I grabbed my hat. This was too-o good. The third guess and the third time I hit the right teacher with the right name. Whew!

Guess what I found? Someone that wants something that is good for nothing. Imagine! It must be full-grown and not diseased or dead, just merely worn out and ready to die. A horse in this condition is worth \$5. If you think your horse is worth more than \$5, keep it. Besides horses, the vet department uses dogs—brought in by the police department—pigs, sheep, and cattle. The department has no trouble getting fresh material from the immediate vicinity.

"But are the horses drippy?"

"No. Come with me." The next thing Doctor Burt and I were going down the stairs. Doctor Burt thinks the vet building is exclusive in having cockroaches, but they are flatter themselves. When we arrived at the place we were going to—there in front of me was two-thirds of a pony and a whole dead horse.

To go into details—the horses are killed by gas the same as cats. They are then bled over a sewer drain. Lovely thought, what? Next the horses are embalmed by gravity. The embalming fluid is fastened above the horse. Red Starch is injected into the blood vessels. The animal dries out where there is not much flesh over the bones. It was like cardboard (I know for he kindly handed me a piece). As the parts are cut off the animal they are placed in a formaldehyde solution in small tanks. Here they may be kept indefinitely.

I think Doctor Burt thought I might have a weak stomach and he would have to carry me out for he looked at me sideways several times before he would let me see into the tanks. Finally I got a peak. The first tank wasn't bad. Not bad at all! But the second—I must be a sissy or a weak stomach.

They used to submerge the whole horse in the solution and pull up the drippy uucky thing during class periods. The new way of cutting away and putting the parts in the tanks is much handier and more sanitary.

It was over—this drippy horse search. Just as I was leaving I spied a stone block with a ring in it. "Ah-h-h! He's keeping something from you," said the little red demon in my mind. But after questioning I was answered that it was a sewer covering for the place where the blood runs away.

If you like this type of bedtime story see Doctor Marlowe for his pickled Mexican edition.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

LOST—Ladies small wristwatch, in or within a few blocks of stadium, Saturday. Reward. Phone 2-7166.

"WHERE THE WISE ONES GO" WAREHAM

Monday—Tuesday
Matinee 10c-20c Nights 10c-25c

THE WHITE PARADE

Wednesday—Thursday
Matinee 10c-20c Nights 10c-25c
A college story that is a riot of laughs and tears.

"BACHELOR OF ARTS"

Tom Brown, Arline Judge, Stephen Feltch

Coming Sunday
"The Merry Finks"
You'll laugh until your sides ache.



HENRY KIRK



LLOYD SOUNCE, Tackle



DICK ARMSTRONG, Halfback

It's the Last Battle for These Kansas State Seniors



GENE SUNDGREN



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle



LELAND SHAFFER



OREN STONER, Halfback



JIM FREELAND, Tackle

COMMITTEE TO CENSOR SHOWS IS APPOINTED

Theater Managers Pledge Cooperation in Getting Good Pictures for Sundays

A new special theater committee has been appointed by the welfare board to deal with Sunday pictures. The Rev. J. David Arnold is chairman of the committee.

The committee held its first meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Father A. J. Luckey, another member, and chose Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of general science to serve as secretary.

The group discussed informally the procedure and the standards which it will seek to promulgate. The secretary was instructed to obtain opinions from such organizations as the Legion for Decency, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Harrison reports, and parent magazines for judging the desirability of pictures.

Arnold pointed out that the committee did not act upon the pictures, "Cleopatra," which was shown at the Dickinson theater the first part of last week, nor the new Greta Garbo picture, "The Painted Veil," now showing at the Varsity.

The committee met again last

Friday with the managers of the three theaters. Cooperation was pledged in getting good pictures. The managers promised to keep the public informed of the type of pictures to be shown on Sunday, and those chosen for that day must be approved by the committee. The committee will begin functioning officially December 1.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

Y. W. ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Y. W. association meeting will be tonight in recreation center at 7:30. There will be a short program and devotionals, and the meeting will be out by 9:00. All college women of Y. W. are invited to attend this Thanksgiving service. Harold Howe, head of the department of agricultural economics, will discuss taxation problems tonight at the Manhattan high school.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education and dean of the summer school, has been re-elected to membership on the board of directors of the Kansas State Teachers association. He has held this office many years.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

AIR MINDED MEET

Elect Marvin DeLapp President of Association

The Kansas State aeronautical association elected the following officers at a meeting November 15: president, Marvin DeLapp, Cherokee; vice-president, Lloyd T. Thorp, Longford; and secretary-treasurer, David Dukelow, Manhattan.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, discussed airplane design and wind tunnels after the election of officers.

Thursday, December 6, at 7 o'clock in E117, Mr. Pearce will discuss variable lift devices for airfoils. This will be the fourth of a series of eleven talks to be given this winter. Students interested in aviation and gliding are urged to attend these meetings.

The club is working on a glider and flight practice will be started soon.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

RECEIVE HAWAIIAN FRUITS

A display of Royal Hawaiian fruits has been sent to the food economics and nutrition department from J. N. Westgate, brother of the mayor of Manhattan, and director of the government experiment station in Hawaii.

Guaranteed Work and Service

College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St.

Phone 2390

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Thur. Dec. 13

MANHATTAN

ONE NIGHT ONLY

AT

8:30

P. M.

with remittance and self-addressed envelope to Department of Music, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc., presents
RICHARD B. HARRISON
with WORLD FAMOUS COMPANY AND CHOIR
in THE GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS

"THE GREEN PASTURES"

by MARC CONNELLY

AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

LOWER FLOOR AND BALCONY

83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.

Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

General Surgeon

Office, 426 Houston

Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office, 426 Houston St.

Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Union National Bank Bldg.

Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist

Marshall Building

Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand

Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop

Every Beauty Service Rendered

Varsity Theatre Bldg.

Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis

Optometrist

Dial 2543

423 Poyntz

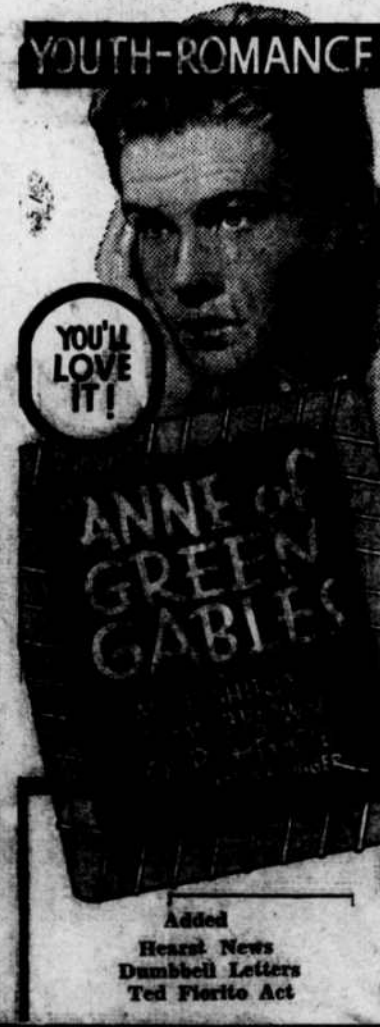
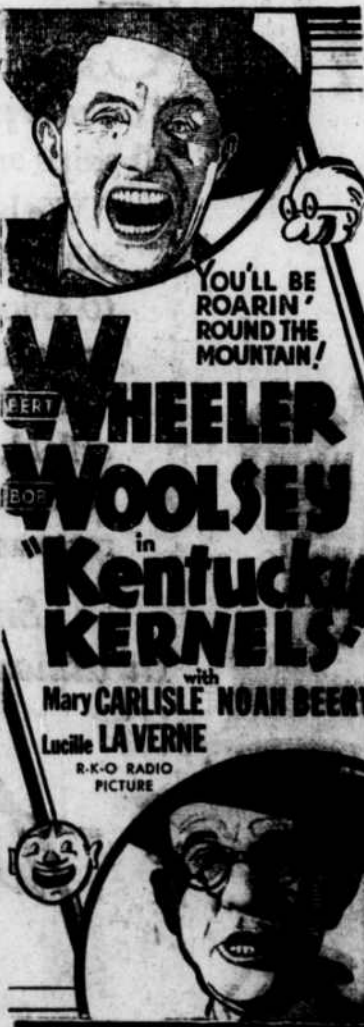
Varsity
LAST TIMES TODAY
GRETA GARBO
in
"PAINTED VEIL"

Wednesday
is Bank Night
You Must Be
Here

Screen Attraction
Wednesday Only
Robert Armstrong and
Dixie Lee in
"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"

THUR., FRI., SAT.

SUN., MON., TUES.



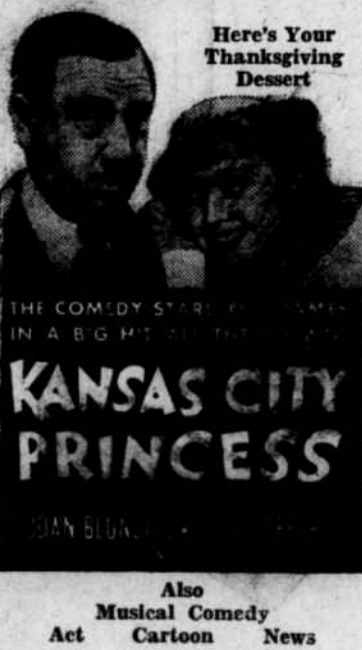
DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
"Manhattan's Amusement Center"
Mat. 10c-25c Eve. 10c-35c

LAST TIMES TONITE
GRACE MOORE
"One Night of Love"
Come Early for Seats

WEDNESDAY
Mat. 10-15c Eve. 10-25c
BANK NIGHT
and

I SELL Anything
Pat O'Brien
ANN DORAK
CLAIRE Codd
Comedy Cartoon

THURSDAY THRU SAT.



...do you have to
knock the "dottle"
out of your pipe

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT

...in a
common-sense
package—10c

—doesn't clog a pipe

Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

The Enchiladas formal fall party, which is supposed to be one of the best of the year, will be held tonight at the Wareham ballroom with Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra furnishing music.

Delta Delta Delta Sport Party

The annual fall party of Delta Delta Delta was held in the Avalon ballroom Friday evening. The party, which featured sports, had foot-balls, basketballs, banners, and large balloons decorating the walls and ceiling. Music was furnished by the Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra, who were dressed as collegiate athletes. Those who attended the function were: Jake Spring, Leroy Johnson, Sam Collins, Glenn Benzel, Deb Jones, Clarence Smith, Joe McNay, Pat Murphy, Bill Stewart, Hardy Prentice, Dean McNeal, Bob Brown, Ray Roepke, Kenneth Johnson, Jim Saunders, Wilson Noble, Junior Grass, Emerson Daving, Charles Weeks, Charles Engel, Joe Knappengerger, Russell Hower, Harry Otto, Ed Murphy, Clark Kostner, Jim McCampbell, Earl Martin, Ronald Cooper, Gene Farrell, Leland Propp, George Elzetta, Warner Harris, Miles Stroll, Tommy Potter, John Rhoads, Harold Eddington, Charles Lutz, Ted Sullivan, Charles Team, Bud Samuels, Harry Woodbury, Ned Kimball, Pop Warner, Don Porter, Kenneth Hall, Milton Bilger, Dick Allen, Wayne Hjort, Ted Skinner, Harry Grass, Virgil Unruh, Marvin Haffner, Stan Merrill, Bill Turner, Jimmy Mayden, Bruce Kauffman, Bill Lutz, Blair Carpenter, Harold Boone, Bob Wallerstedt, Herb Beecher, Toughy Haines, Will Trout, Tommy Fletcher, Burry Clark, Paul Spitzer, Marlin Brown, George Hopkins, Roland Powers, Bus Brown, Taylor Jones, Martin Siegel, Dugan Callahan, Gilbert Reel, Lorraine Johnson, Clare Harris, John Hanson, Henry Kirk, Eugene Perry, Spencer Wyant, George Thorne, George Garrison, Wayne Thornburgh, Charles Engle, Max Besler, Alan Shank, Ed Armsberger, Dan Peppen, Albert Esterly, Ivan McKougal, Howard Moreen, Frank Gideler, Joe Wetta, Van Hess, Jack Hyde, Ed Markward, Don Hadsell, Rich Smith, Ralph Pauling, Lloyd Biega, Harold Hibbs, Roger Crow, Clifford Pangborn, Ward Shurtz, George Hoopingarner, John Blackwell, Bill Asbill, Max Burk, Bob Hall, Howard Hudiberg, Jimmy Graves, Cy Green, Ralph Lashbrook, Bob Jones, David Gregory, Walter Lewis, Claire Hulbert, Howard Johnson, Frank Burns, Milton Skaggs, Clarence Skaggs, John Loy, Lewis Alcher, Kenneth Conwell, Monte Miller, Joe Eckert, Bill Pritch, and Franklin Collday.

Alpha Gamma Rho weekend guests were Harry and Roscoe Coburn, Gove; Hank Burson, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sungren and Mrs. Norman and Julian, Falun; Roy Jones, Penasosa; Max Warshaw, Earl Cergian, and Frank Farrell of Dodge City; and Charles Jordan of Beloit.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Lud Fisher, Washington; Stan Youle, Winfield; Earl Claassen, Newton; Paul Montgomery, Topeka; and Betty Cristy, Wichita. Guests at an informal house party Saturday were the Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard, Dr. Gordon Danks, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis West, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb, Mr. Clem Barr and Maxine Huse, Rosethel Ormes, Ethel Dunseth, Erma Jean Miller, Mary Jean Edelblute, Marjorie Holman, Marian Todd, Mary E. Wilkes, Lorraine Platt, Helen Hart, Leslie Fitz, Elinor Uhl, Mary Ballard, Jean Jenkins, Pauline Vail, Camilla Wallace, Buehla Hockaday, Janet Olson, Caroline Franch, Bernice Tetley, and Virginia Dunlap.

Pi Beta Phi guests this weekend were Dorothy Donnelly, Topeka; Mrs. C. C. Nesselrode, Kansas City; Ernestine Merritt, Topeka; Weldene

Middlekauff, Beatrice, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Hedges, Kansas City, Missouri; Eugenia Hedling, Eureka; and Jane Murdoch and Betty Jones of Wichita. Helen Batz spent the weekend at her home in Topeka. Barbara Simpson and Roberta Lier of Salina, and Joyce Simmons were dinner guests Sunday. Ruthana Jones spent the weekend in Lawrence.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dinner dance for the Delta Delta Delta pledges Thursday night. Oscar Simms and King Vanderbilt of Abilene, and Junior Eliason and E. Ade of Gypsum were guests at the house this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha had as dinner guests Sunday Elizabeth Smith and Frankie Jamison both of Kansas City; Carolyn and Don Stark, Topeka; Joanne Stone, Caney; and Bill Maxwell, Manhattan. Visitors at the house Saturday were G. Rayburn and Lyle Carmain, both of Newton; Don Collins, Junction City; Sid Robinson and Tom Owens, both of Parsons.

Chi Omega had as dinner guests Sunday Gean Brandenburg, Manhattan; Helen Ellis, Kansas City; Louis Ellis, Topeka; and Barbara Core, Hutchinson. Weekend guests at the house were Lorraine Guild, Genevieve Johnson, Virginia Hogarth, Marion Crocker, all of Topeka; Helen Frost and Mrs. Ansel Tobias, both of Lyons; and Lois Naramore, Elmdale. Donna Johnson spent the weekend in Cleburne and Elizabeth Cowie in Great Bend.

Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation service Sunday morning for Caldwell Davis, Rawson; and Everett Stewart, Talmadge. Robert Blanche, Willard Parker, and Walter Wilcox visited in Wichita over the weekend. Weekend guests at the house were Miss Ida Welty, Hill City; E. E. Stockbrand, Gridley; Clarence Gash, Woodbine; Doster Stewart, Abilene; Henry Werick, Topeka; and Eugene Wells, Holton.

Phi Lambda Theta held open house for Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday. George Harter spent the weekend at his home in Sabetha. The following persons were weekend guests: Milton Zimmerman, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mayhew, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gutner, Trousdale.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: The following persons were weekend guests for the weekend: Mrs. Mel Womer, Topeka; Thelma Revard, Hutchinson; Evelyn Smith, Salina; Amelia Bell Young, Oxford; Betty Herl, Kansas City, Missouri; Jean Scheufelt and Frances Roffe, Fort Riley; Mr. C. A. Black, Council Grove. Marjory Kiger spent the weekend at her home in Washington. Sunday dinner guests were: Howard Randles, Lawrence; Martin Chaney, Kansas City; Milton Bilger; Jimmy Ketchersid; Kenneth Hall; Al McMurtry; and Jimmy Sanders.

Zeta Tau Alpha weekend guests were Wisteria Frost, Topeka; Carol Briscoe, Topeka; Betty Steele, Glendale, West Virginia; Mildred Schlickau Delphos; Mrs. Leslie King, Salina. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with its Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests consisted of the alumnae.

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, Topeka, and Leslie King, Salina.

Alpha Tau Omega weekend guests

were Sidney B. Stichtian, worthy grand chief of the fraternity, Kansas City, Missouri; Willard M. Benton, province chief, Kansas City, Missouri; Edmond Archer, Loring Hunziker, and Robert Wilkes, Ames, Iowa; and C. L. Dalley, Topeka. Alumni who visited at the house over the weekend were Lee Morgan, Hugoton; Jim McClair, Coffeyville; Zeke Richardson, Garden City; Ed Criner, Wichita; Lyle Schlaesli, Cawker City; Bill Daniels and Ruben Sparks, Ellsworth; Kenneth Brubaker, Gates Sellers, and P. J. Newman, Manhattan; Walt Denneman, Keats; and Ely Damon, Fort Riley. Ray Morgan and W. F. Ramey, Hugoton, were guests Saturday.

Sigma Nu weekend guests were Harry Hasler and Fred Fuller, Jr., Ellis; Paul and Boyce Hardman, Quinter; Bob Edwards of Georgia Tech; R. E. Peter, Max Smiley, and Glen Harsh, Eldorado; and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, McPherson. Mr. H. H. Eicholtz and Charles Haynes of Abilene were dinner guests Saturday.

Phi Kappa Tau held initiation Saturday night for Ralph Strangler, Paul Dean, and Hilary Wentz. Wallace Martin, Howard Elwell, Joe Elwell, Eldon Stokkods, and Bill Davis were guests over the weekend. Leonard Carrel visited at the house Friday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Mr. Nessel and Bill Mitchell were guests for dinner Sunday. Cliff Scott, Corning, was a weekend guest.

Kappa Delta pledges gave the actives a buffet supper Sunday evening. Marjorie Ramey spent the weekend at the house. Leona Pollett was a dinner guest Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi entertained Sunday afternoon with a formal tea given for patronesses, honorary members, rushes and mothers of rushes and active members. Music was furnished by Bernice Morgan and Marie Wilson, violinists, accompanied by Bertha Shedd. A dinner party was given at the house Saturday evening announcing the engagement of Lois Graham, '33, to Gilbert Noble, Acacia, '34. Guests at the house over the weekend were Lois Graham, Peabody; Lucille Lund, Waterville; Zelma Bolinger, Hiawatha; Mrs. John Schafer and Mrs. Kenneth Rector, both of Topeka; and Mrs. Gaylord Porter, Kansas City.

Van Zile Hall: The following spent the weekend out of town: Ellen Hawkes, Riley; Margaret Ann Brysco, Topeka; Lorena Otte, Great Bend; Alma Fuhrman, Topeka; and Mildred Zimmerman, Newton. Guests during the weekend were Bernice Tegley, Burr Oak; Phyllis Poole, Hutchinson; and Ruth Avery, Concordia.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

COSTUMES AT CO-ED FROM

Comic Strip Characters Are Most

Prominent at Party

Comic strip characters broke into

prominence at the co-ed prom last

Thursday night. Costumes repre-

sented those of "Popeye the Sailor"

and his sweetheart, "Olive Oyl,"

worn by Ona Lee Burson and Wane

Boyer, both of Manhattan, were

judged the funniest at the party.

The prom was sponsored by the

Women's Athletic association.

The Dutch boy and girl costumes

worn by Arlene Smith, Topeka, and

Pauline Compton, Manhattan, gave

them the title of "best costumed."

Theo and Cleo Wilson, Manhattan,

were considered the best dancers.

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

Everything for the

Motorist

ONE CALL

DOES IT ALL

BREWER

Manhattan's only

COMPLETE

24 Hour

SERVICE

Phone 4444

—We Will Beat Nebraska!—

This'n' That

It's not often that a preacher of

the gospel tangles with a beer truck

—but when he does—! Townspeople

even managed to beat the students

to the scene of the disaster armed,

no doubt, with sponges and blotters.

... A couple of wits around school

(one happened to be a professor)

have made up the following yell for

Thursday "Poh, poh, Nebraska,

poh, poh." ... The Taylor Jones

of Phi Delta Theta and the Garden

City Jones' got out of bed the other

night to call sister Ruthana at the

Pi Phi house and have her send

down one of her blankets.

Could the fact that Nebraska has

recently gone wet have anything to

do with the large student crowd

that is attending the game at Lin-

JONES

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Gingerettes

Modeled by Ginger Rogers

Don't let this get by you. The material is identical with that found in garments priced three times as much! Everything is beautifully made, with seams that will not burst! Choice of lacy or tailored models at

\$139

\$2.95—SPORT OXFORDS—\$3.95

Newest styles in seal, kid, suede and combinations. Choice of shades.

AAAA to B. 3's to 9's

At JONES'—320 Poyntz

COACHES ENTERTAINED

Frank Whittam, manager of the Dickinson theater, entertained members of the coaching staff and

players, Sunday morning with a private showing of pictures of plays in major gridiron contests taken the Saturday before.

Read Your Own Collegian

BEAT NEBRASKA

On to Lincoln!

Go With the Team

on the

UNION PACIFIC FOOTBALL SPECIAL



Thanksgiving day to witness the crowning of the Big Six champions in a game which promises to be the football classic of the Big Six season.

This probably will be the most important game Kansas State has ever played, with the Wildcats fighting for their first conference championship.

In order that all loyal K-State fans may see the game, the Union Pacific is making this extremely low rate for the Football Special.

ONLY

\$2.50

ROUND TRIP

Union Pacific Railway

Dial 3052 for Further Information

BEAT NEBRASKA

Return tickets also good on train leaving Lincoln 8:30 a. m., Friday, and arriving in Manhattan at 12:15 p. m.

Football Special leaves Manhattan Thursday at 7:30 a. m., and arrives at Lincoln at 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Lincoln at 7:30 p. m., and arrives in Manhattan 11:15 p. m.

A man and his wife who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."



Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

Smokers say... In almost every language...

They Satisfy

Go Home

for

Thanksgiving By Bus

Frequent and convenient schedules and low fares to all points.

	Round Trip
Wichita	\$4.15
Lincoln	4.50
Kansas City	4.05
Salina	2.55
Coffeyville	7.65
Lawrence	2.80
Norton	8.95
Belleville	4.35
Dodge City	8.20
Hutchinson	4.35

Cardinal Stage Lines

Division of

Santa Fe Trail

Dial 4351 for Information

THE CORNHUSKERS ARE DETHRONED BY WILDCATS, 19 TO 7

A BRILLIANT SECOND HALF RALLY GIVES CHAMPIONSHIP TO K-STATE

STONER, ELDER ARE STARS

The Former Scores Two Touchdowns Around His Own Left End While Elder Goes Over on a Simple Line Play

By Dan Partner
The King is dead! Long live the King!

After wearing the Big Six crown for three years the Nebraska Cornhuskers, King of the conference gridirons, met defeat at the hands of the "fightin'" bunch of Wildcats that ever wore the Purple of Kansas State. Led by Oren Stoner, playing his last game of intercollegiate football, the men of Lynn Waldorf beat the champions 19-7 before a Thanksgiving day crowd of 22,000 fans in Memorial Stadium at Lincoln.

And thus Lynn Waldorf, in his freshman year as Wildcat coach, skips his team to a Big Six championship. And thus, the Huskers suffer their first Big Six defeat since the 1930 season when the Wildcats, under Bo McMillin, won 16-9.

It started as Nebraska's ball game. The 22,000 fans saw the champion Cornhuskers play like Minnesota or the Pittsburgh Panthers the first half. They wondered how the Wildcats had beaten four other conference teams and were rated even with Nebraska. For the Huskers went up and down the field at will. The line opened big jagged holes that the backs had little trouble going through and the Wildcats could do nothing to stem the tide.

The Cornhuskers didn't score in the first period although they threatened to three times. One drive was halted on the Wildcat 22-yard line when Churchill intercepted a lateral from Skewes. Another was checked by a stubborn Kansas State defense on its 25-yard marker.

Early in the second period Bob Benson plunged over the Wildcat goal from the 4-yard line and Yelkin kicked the point. Score: Nebraska 7, Kansas State 0. And Nebraska continued to carry the ball all over the field and Kansas State continued to protect its own goal when it was in danger and the half ended. . . . with the Wildcat fans wondering what the final score would be.

The second half started just as the first had begun. The champs carried the ball from their own 17-yard line to the Wildcat 20 before they were stopped. And then the fireworks started. The 22,000 saw a beaten Kansas State team turn into a Purple Powerhouse. They saw the play taken from the hands of the Cornhuskers and the champions knocked on their heels. The large jagged holes began appearing in the Husker line and the Wildcat backs could not be stopped. They saw Elder clip off 16 yards in two plays and Ayers and Stoner placed the ball on the 44-yard line in three more. From the 9-yard line Elder went over standing up and the score was knotted 7-7 when Stoner kicked the extra point. And the Wildcats had just begun to fight.

As the teams changed goals to begin the final quarter the Nebraska fans roared. For on the field came a player with number "24" on his jersey.

Lloyd Cardwell. Cardwell, the Nebraska ace backfield man, the ball carrier that Kansas State couldn't stop. But Cardwell had a bad ankle and walked with a limp. At that, Cardwell overtook Ayers when he was all but away on a 45-yard run.

It would have taken a dozen Cardwells in the best of condition to stop the victory-minded Wildcats that dreary day in November. Nebraska had punted out of bounds on their own 39-yard line and Elder and Stoner carried the ball to the Nebraska ten. And Oren Stoner skirted his left end to cross the goal. His place kick was wide. Score Kansas State 13, Nebraska 7. A few minutes later, after the Wildcats had started a drive on their own 28, Stoner again skimmed his left end for a touchdown and again he missed the extra point, but what is one apple in a barrel of 'em. Score: Kansas State 19, Nebraska 7 and the Wildcat fans (Please Turn to Page 4)

Leo Rubs Roscoe's Head and K-State Pommels Nebraska

The duck Joe Penner finds necessary to win a football game with (in a current motion picture) is a quack remedy—pardon the pun, please—as far as Leo "Banty" Ayers, flashy K-State quarterback is concerned. For all Leo wants to do is rub the fuzzy head of Roscoe Pitts, dusky waterboy, before the game starts.

Midnight Wednesday, Ayers awakened from a sound sleep to phone a local business man in an attempt to find Roscoe and rub his head. Efforts to locate the lad were of no avail.

Came the dawn. At 7:30, the day of the game, Ayers stood near the special train looking anxiously for Roscoe. No Roscoe.

"What am I going to do?" Ayers asked of the business man he had called the night before.

"C'mon," replied the B. M. "We'll take a cab to his home and bring him with us."

To the Pitts home rushed the Q. B. and the B. M. Only father's objections prevented Roscoe's entraining for Nebraska. But Leo got to rub his head and just look at how the score came out.

CROPS JUDGING TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE AT CHICAGO

FOUR STUDENT TEAMS REPRESENT KANSAS STATE AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

THORNBROUGH IS HIGH

He Scores 915 Points Out of a Possible 1,000 in Livestock Judging Contest to Carry Off Individual Honors

The crops judging team, one of four student teams representing Kansas State college at the International Livestock show in Chicago, won third place in the event. Members of the team are Raymond Dicken, Winfield; Lewis Evans, Washington; Frank Parsons, Manhattan; and George Rogler, Matfield Green. The contest was won by Oklahoma A. and M. with Michigan State nosing out Kansas State for second place honors.

Individual honors in the livestock judging went to Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, a member of the Aggie livestock judging team. Thornbrough scored 915 points out of a possible 1,000. The event was won by the team from Texas Tech college.

The K-State livestock judging team was chosen from the following boys: Lee Brewer, Hartford; Charles Murphey, Leoti; Walter Lewis, Larned; Charles Team, Wichita; Thornbrough; Maurice Wyckoff, Luray; and Clifford Harding, Wakefield.

Members of the college poultry judging team competing at the international show include I. B. Hawk, Effingham; L. E. Miller, Agria; J. E. Patton, Columbus; L. J. Sconce, Halstead; and Ned Thompson, Manhattan. The group is coached by Prof. H. M. Scott.

The four members of the men's meat judging team were selected from this group of boys: Phillip W. Ljungdahl, Menlo; J. Edwin McColm, Emporia; Howard Moreen, China; H. T. Niles, Olivet; Robert Teagarden, LaCygne; and J. L. Myler, Andover. The team is coached by Prof. K. L. McIntosh.

HART TO SPEAK AGAIN

Will Tell Y. M. C. A. Freshman Commission of Cycle Trip Through Europe

George Hart, a sophomore in journalism, will repeat his talk on "Vagabonding Through Europe." Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in L58, before a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. freshman commission. Hart recently spoke before a student forum group. His talk was so popular that he is being asked to give it again.

Hart was a member of a group of young people who went cycling through Europe this summer. The meeting Thursday which will be held especially for freshman students will also be open to all students, announced Norman Sollenberger, Manhattan, president of the freshman commission. Keith Walton, Peck, will be in charge of devotionals.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

DANCE LAST NIGHT ENDS CELEBRATION OF BIG SIX VICTORY

FOOTBALL SQUAD GUESTS AT VARSITY HELD AT AVALON

ARACIOUS WELCOME HOME

Cars Jam Streets for Blocks Around Station as Crowd of 3,000 Turns Out to See Victors Home

Victory. Victory! Victory! Every Kansas State student heard a voice inside of him humming—the Avalon ballroom rocked in time to it—the music shouted it—victory—victory—victory.

Last night was a great one for a varsity—a cold, clear night. The football champions were the guests for the evening and Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra played.

Gold footballs may be awarded to members of the winning team in the near future—spoils for the victors who battled at Lincoln on Thanksgiving day.

And what a return Thursday night!

Thousands of joyous Manhattanites gathered at the Union Pacific station shortly before midnight to greet the newly crowned Big Six champions and their "Miracle Man" Coach Waldorf, and his assistant, Wes Fry.

Cold and snow persisted but still the worshippers thronged and after what seemed endless waiting the train arrived. Coach Waldorf and Mrs. Waldorf came first, their faces wreathed in smiles—and well, who wouldn't be tickled pink over such a victory?

"As hard a game as we've had this year," said Waldorf. "The boys had trouble getting started. They were back on their heels that first half like they were at Marquette, and we were pretty lucky to hold them to one touchdown then. But the boys stiffened and threw them back all but once."

He was excited as could be, of course, when his team's second half performance crushed the Cornhuskers and made three touchdowns.

"I never saw a prettier play in my life than when Elder smashed over center for a touchdown standing up," he stated. He used 26 men in the contest.

Mrs. Waldorf said that the victory was the thrill of her life.

Mike Ahearn welcomed the victory as a celebration of his 56th birthday anniversary although just a day late.

Red Elder, Manhattan star, was asked if he got a thrill out of the victory and answered "Shucks—yeah."

Ralph Churchill opined that Nebraska was no tougher than Oklahoma. (Please Turn to Page 3)

THE COLLEGIAN'S ALL BIG SIX TEAM

(By The Collegian's Sports Editor)

First Team	Second Team
Bernard Scherer, Neb.	Ralph Churchill, K. S.
Jack Harris, Oklahoma	Fred Poole, Iowa State
George Maddox, K. S.	Cash Gentry, Oklahoma
Milo Clawson, Kansas	Marvin Oberg, Iowa State
Gene Sundgren, K. S.	Richard Sklar, Kansas
James Stacey, Okla.	Ike Hayes, Iowa State
Franklin Meier, Neb.	Dean Griffing, K. S.
Leo Ayers, K. S.	Henry Bauer, Nebraska
Oren Stoner, K. S.	George Hapgood, Kansas
Lloyd Cardwell, Neb.	Beede Long, Oklahoma
Maurice Elder, K. S.	Ben Poyner, Oklahoma

BLANKETS PRESENTED TO LETTERMEN AT BANQUET

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF MANHATTAN HAS PRESENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The Award Will Be Made at Twentieth Annual Football Banquet to Be Held December 11 at Wareham Ballroom

A large purple blanket with a white K in the center and "Big Six champions of 1934" will be a reward from the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Manhattan to the lettermen of the Kansas State football team for bringing the championship of the Big Six to this college for the first time, to be presented at the 16th annual banquet next Tuesday, December 11.

The price of the tickets are \$2 each and will include the meals of the purchaser and one athlete, as well as a small donation of the buyer to the reward for the team member. The members of the college varsity and freshmen football squads, the championship two-mile team, and the high school football squad will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Lynn O. Waldorf, coach of the first Kansas State champions of the Big Six in football, will be the principle speaker of the banquet. Other plans have not been completed according to H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, but he stated that a motion picture show of some Kansas State game this season may be on the program. The election and announcement of the team captain for the 1935 season will also be on the program.

"It will be colossal," says President Chet Brewer, of the Chamber of Commerce. "After waiting nearly seventy years," as they made plans for the biggest football banquet in the history of the college. Seven hundred persons are expected to attend the banquet at the Wareham ballroom next Tuesday. The students will have their chance to do their small part for our boys in attending the banquet.

The Chamber of Commerce has been behind the college and the student body in welcoming our football coach and his assistant, Lynn Waldorf and Wes Fry, last spring and the big pep meeting before the Iowa State game, and now they are giving this splendid banquet. Let's get behind them this time, too.

K-STATE SQUAD MAY PLAY AT NEW ORLEANS

A "SUGAR BOWL" NORTH-SOUTH CLASSIC TO BE THERE

Holtz Wires Offer To Go There New Years But Big Six or Faculty May Object

"On to the Sugar Bowl!" is the cry being taken up by the followers of Kansas State's Big Six championship football team. The "sugar bowl" classic is an attempt to do for New Orleans what the Rose Bowl game did for Pasadena, in which the leading eastern team is invited to play the outstanding west coast eleven each New Year's day.

It is to be part of a program known as the mid-winter sports carnival. The "sugar bowl" festival would reach its climax in a game between the strongest teams in the north and south.

The festival was inaugurated by the Co-Operative Club International and several civic organizations of New Orleans. These organizations have raised a fund of \$35,000 as a guarantee of the game.

Dr. A. A. Holtz sent a telegram yesterday to Warren V. Miller, chairman of the mid-winter sports carnival and a director of the Co-Operative International, urging the committee in charge to give consideration to the Kansas State team. The Chamber of Commerce also sent a telegram this morning to the Association of Commerce in New Orleans backing the bid.

Dr. Holtz's telegram was as follows: "Local Co-Operative Club International asks your consideration of the Manhattan, Kansas, State football team. Big Six champions, for intercollegiate game at New Orleans New Year's day. The team won all Big Six games. Its margin of victory over Nebraska approximately same as that of Pittsburgh Panthers over Nebraska. Team plays colorful football and pleases fans."

If an invitation is extended to the local team, permission of the athletic council of the college and Big Six committee must be granted before it can be accepted. The faculty might be hesitant about letting the team continue training another month as the Kansas State schedule this year included two more games than the normal eight.

AGGIE POP IS IN LIMELIGHT ON WEEKEND

TWENTIETH ANNUAL PRESENTATION BY Y. W. C. A. THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NO JUDGES YET

Six, However, Will Be Announced Next Friday by Committee—K. W. Given Chooses Permanent Names for the Stunts

Final names of the stunts for the twentieth annual Aggie Pop, to be given Friday and Saturday nights, were announced at rehearsal last night. Only the act sponsored by the Home Economics club is still unnamed.

A temporary name was given each stunt at first by Prof. Kingsley Given, production director, so that it could be identified during the first practices and before the name could be decided upon by the stunt director.

The six judges who will ascertain the winners of the two cups were still unchosen last night. They will be announced Friday morning. With the rehearsal last night, the eight organizations began the last round of practices.

There will be three main acts, 12 minutes in length, and three shorter stunts, eight minutes long, for intermissions. Following the established custom for Aggie Pop programs the women's organizations are presenting the long stunts and the short stunts will be given by the men's houses.

Prizes this year are the same as in previous years and will be awarded Saturday night. The prize for the long acts is a 12-inch silver loving cup and for the short acts, a 9-inch cup.

In judging the long acts, cleverness, artistic beauty, and presentation will be the basis for decisions. For the short stunts, artistic beauty is eliminated in judging.

The final names of the stunts and the houses presenting them are: Kapering K-D Kids, Kappa Delta; Cracker-Boxers, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Stormy Weather, Kappa Kappa Gamma; If Men Played Football as Women Would, Phi Kappa Tau; Nature in the Raw, Phi Kappa; Bird's Christmas Carol, Delta Delta Delta; The Juggler of Notre Dame, Orchestras; Unnamed Home Economics club.

It was also announced by the Aggie Pop manager that tickets would be on sale in Anderson hall, Thursday. Any organization desiring reservations may have them. Admission price is 35 cents.

An Aggie Pop radio program, supervised by Bernice Light, Yates Center, will be given from 4:30 to 4:45 this afternoon. Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka, will speak and several short acts from the stunts will be presented.

Hard Blocker



LELAND SHAFFER

When Kansas State scored its last two touchdowns on Nebraska Thursday, probably very few eyes were on this hard blocking halfback whose job it was to take Scherer, 175-pound star end for Nebraska, out of the picture. Shaffer did it twice, and Stoner went over for a touchdown.

Wes Fry, backfield coach, said, "That boy Shaffer played a whole season of football in the 25 minutes he was in the game." Waldorf commented that it was the best job of blocking he had seen. "Shay's" prize of the game is the football with innumerable signatures gotten while on the way home.

REGENTS ASK FOR \$300,000 FOR NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED LEGISLATURE IN BUDGET FOR 1935-36

NO SALARY CHANGES MADE

Board Does Not Heed Warning of Investigating Committee That There Are Numerous Unnecessary Expenditures

A \$300,000 appropriation to rebuild Denison hall—\$150,000 each year of the biennium—chemistry building which burned last July, will be recommended to the state legislature by the board of regents, Charles M. Harger, chairman of the board announced Saturday after an all-day meeting. This amount will include equipment. Aside from this item there will be few changes in the budget for state schools for the 1935-36 fiscal year.

"The board took into consideration the fact that a delay of two years would postpone replacement at least four years and the crowded and scattered condition of the students formerly accommodated in Denison hall made the building essential," said Harger. "The budget also includes \$15,000 each year for laboratory equipment which will replace that destroyed by the fire. The salary budget remains as in the present biennium."

In spite of the fact that the recent investigations of the Dodge committee revealed numerous unnecessary expenditures, no changes were recommended in salaries or general expenses of the schools. Proposals for maintenance and repairs generally followed the suggestions made by the state architect after an inspection of the buildings, Harger said.

The board also recommended the expenditure of \$48,000 for completion of the Dyche museum at the University of Kansas, and \$100,000 for construction of a fireproof Negro ward in the university medical school at Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City.

ELLING AWARDED

Carl Eling, Manhattan, has been awarded a nine year achievement pin by the 4-H club. He is one of two persons whose work covers a longer period of time than anyone else in Riley county. Eling is a sophomore in agriculture.

TEN KANSAS STATE PLAYERS HONORED IN ALL STAR TEAMS

STONER, MADDOX NAMED ON K. C. STAR'S, AP'S, AND UP'S SELECTIONS

MADDOX IS STAR'S CAPTAIN

Sports Editor of the Kansas City Paper Chooses the K-State Leader Captain—Also Names Stoner Elder and Ayers on First Team

As the football spotlight dims on the Big Six for this season, the popular old American custom of choosing all-star teams once more holds the fans' interest. By this time the all-star players have narrowed down to a favored few and on several of the all-Big Six teams announced by the press of this section, Kansas State has been dominant with its champion Wildcat players.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," explains C. E. McBride who placed four K-State players on the Kansas City Star's first all mythical eleven and two more Aggies on the honorary second team. George Maddox captains the first team which also includes Kansas State's Messrs. Oren Stoner, halfback; Maurice Elder, fullback, and Leo Ayers, quarterback. On the second eleven Ralph Churchill and Eugene Sundgren were awarded end and guard positions respectively.

Two Wildcat players, Maddox and Stoner, received berths on the All Star first team of the Associated Press and Sundgren, Elder, Ayers, and center Dean Griffing placed on the second team. The only Big Six player to place on A. P.'s All American is Franklin Meier, Nebraska center, who rated the third team, however three Kansas State players, Maddox, Stoner, and Sundgren, were given honorable mention.

The selections for the Associated Press' teams were made before Kansas State had played either Iowa State or Nebraska. This is probably the reason for the Aggies only placing two men on the first team. The State team ended up the season playing its best brand of ball.

The United Press team, chosen by coaches of the Big Six, honored Maddox, Stoner, and Ayers on the first team, and Churchill and Elder on the second eleven. Freeland, Sundgren, Griffing, and Armstrong received honorable mention.

Cash Gentry, Oklahoma tackle, was the only Big Six man to make the N. E. A.'s first All American.

The Topeka Daily Capital each year announces an All-Kansas grid cast made up of the stars of 18 Kansas colleges. Captain George Maddox leads the first team which includes K-State's Stoner, Elder, Churchill and Sundgren. The second team includes Dean Griffing and Leo Ayers. Robert Kirk, half back, and Jim Freeland, end, rated the honorable mention group.

The following players closely approximate the popular choice by the various scribes for the All-Big Six team: Ends—Fred Poole, Iowa State, and Bernard Scherer, Nebraska. Tackles—George Maddox, Kansas State, and Cash Gentry, Oklahoma. Guards—James Stacy, Oklahoma, and Richard Sklar, Kansas. Center—Franklin Meier, Nebraska. Quarterback—Leo Ayers, Kansas State, and Henry Bauer, Nebraska had about an equal following. Halfbacks—Oren Stoner, Kansas State, and George Hapgood, Kansas. Fullback—Maurice Elder, Kansas State, Bill Allender, Iowa State, and Glen Skewes, Nebraska, were a toss up for the choice.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS

Medical aptitude tests of the association of American medical colleges will be given Friday, December 7, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Anderson 73. All students who expect to apply for admission to any medical school in 1935 should take the test on that date. A \$1 fee will be charged each student.

BIBLE COLLEGE IN PROGRAM

A special Christmas program will be presented by the Manhattan Bible college before a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., December 11, in recreation center. A social hour will follow the program. Plans are being made to have the Y. W. C. A. cooperate in making this a joint meeting of both the "Y" organizations.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

Pilot and Coaches of Big Six Championship Team

HERE are shown the three most responsible for producing a Big Six winner in football: Wes "Cowboy" Fry, backfield coach, George Maddox, captain, and Waldorf, head coach and line coach. While in school Waldorf studied chemical engineering. Fry is a law school graduate and has practiced law. Maddox has been mentioned by many sports writers as a possible All-American. Maddox tips the scales at 214 and hails from Greenville Texas.



WES FRY



CAPTAIN GEORGE MADDOX - TACKLE



LYNN Q. WALDORE



The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1885
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1934

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff

Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Farewell To Football

Nebraska university's football
team and fans—and their name is
legend throughout the middle-west—
are undergoing the chastening ex-
perience of losing the Big Six
championship. Coach Bible's boys
strive lustily, did their best, but
were forced to bow to superior play
and superior spirit in the Thanks-
giving game when the Kansas State
eleven won, beyond peradventure of
a doubt, the Big Six title.

Nebraska, fortunately, is able to
lose gracefully when it must. The
season just closed is nothing to be
ashamed of. Defeats at the hands
of Minnesota and Pittsburgh, prob-
ably the two strongest teams in the
land, was expected and the Kansas
State result was not wholly a sur-
prise. The Cornhuskers this year
have obviously lacked some of the
crushing power and some of the
electric spirit which have marked
Husker teams of the past. Coach
Bible and his boys did their best;
that is all anyone can ask. To Kan-
sas State go congratulations. Coach
Waldorf, in his first year, brought
along a young team, gradually im-
proving and strengthening it until
it reached the peak against Oma-
ha World-Herald.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

In Sunday School and church we
sometimes sing a hymn which
starts, "Here I Praise my Eben-
ezer." Has it some sense or mean-
ing?

Ebenezer in its original language
means "stone of help" and refers
to a stone set up by Samuel to
commemorate the victory of his
army in the battle of Mizpah,
which victory he attributed to the
help of Jehovah.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Something you will probably not
tell your grandchildren: "While the
Kansas State football team was
winning from Nebraska in '34, I
was at home reading a magazine
and eating popcorn."

Twenty-seven more days in 1934.
Get busy and do all those things you
are going to resolve not to do next
year.

What Manhattan needs is either
a good storm sewer or 10,000 Sir
Walter Raleighs with a dozen
coats apiece.

Barnum was probably about
right when he said that there is a
fool born every minute. However,
we think there must be a lapse of
ten minutes in some cases else why
are some so much bigger fools than
others.

We always look with wonder at
those people who hold committee
meetings in the middle of the be-
tween-classes crowd in Anderson
hall. Are they practicing for the
next war or what?

Each year a shepherd's crook is
presented to the senior class pres-
ident. Could anything be more fit-
ting or any more symbolic of cam-
pus politics in general?

The Snooper

'Twas a great game indeed. Such
momentous occasions as winning
the Big Six football championship
do not happen often; mark Kansas
State rooters were asking Nebraska
fans just how to celebrate the oc-
casion. The special train that went
to Lincoln must have been quite a
rampage. The cops, they are al-
ways there, were going through
coats looking for small containers

of alcoholic beverages while some
of the boys emptied their bottles
and filled them with water. Then
the cops would find the "evidence"
and throw it out of the train win-
dow while the "fire water" was hid
safely under the seats.

After the game some of the old
Harvard and Yale tactics were
tried. Wildcats a little wilder than
the others tried to tear down the
goal posts only to find that they
were firmly embedded in cement.

Within the last two days the
Kansas City Star has really been
interesting as far as Kansas State
college is concerned. Sunday four
men were picked for the all-Big
Six team from Manhattan. Then
on Monday the announcement that
ROTC is compulsory as stated in a
decision handed down by some hot-
shot judge.

It seems that Ralph (Baby-Face)
Olin and Charles (Gable) Weeks
were the leading songsters on the
special. Congratulations, Sigma Nus,
it is surprising for even a Kappa
Sig to be seen associating with a
Sigma Nu.

The Enchanted party was some-
what enlivened when the shoulder
strap on Corinne Sinclair's dress
broke. It has been estimated by
competent observers with the aid
of mathematical tables that the
stag line moved four feet in just a
fraction of a second. Incidentally,
some of the stags that were invited
traded their bids for a coke or gave
them away to those who did not
receive them. The bids for some
reason or other were not being sold
or traded at a very large premium.

Old Iron Man—Beth—Halfback—Tar-
zan—Yes man—"I" man—Oren Stoner
sure had one staunch supporter in
the crowd at the game. Little
Glady's - Tri Delta - Brain Storm-
Beauty Queen Niles would, at dif-
ferent times of course, cry, laugh,
yell, screech, etc., when Oren was
very neatly and effectively cutting
up on the gridiron.

One Kansas editor, the father of a
former Pi Phi, says that the trouble
with Kansas State was Reppert-
ism. My, how those boys' fame
spreads.

A special bulletin says that two
well known Kansas State profes-
sors were seen at the Beetle Club
in Kansas City. Speaking of fame—
how those professors' fame spread.

TRANS-CAMPUS CRUISE

Feature of Open House to be Held
Next Thursday
A Trans-Campus Cruise will be
the feature of open house held by
the division of home economics De-
cember 6, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The open house is being spon-
sored by the home economics fac-
ulty so that students of the division
may visit all departments and be-
come acquainted with faculty mem-
bers and have the opportunity to
observe the different types of re-
search being carried on as well as
see the equipment and learn of its
uses.

The tour will be conducted as
a cruise, with Calvin hall, Thomp-
son hall, Van Zile hall, and Ellen
Richards Lodge as ports of call.

Groups will first be conducted
through Calvin hall, where they
will be welcomed by Dean Juslin.
There they will see exhibits from
the animal laboratory in the attic
to "Tiny Town" and Culinary Arts
on the lower floor. Van Zile hall
will feature A Busy Family and
Cheerful Coeds. Thompson hall

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Last Times Tonite

"The Pursuit of
Happiness"

Don't Fail to See This Great
Big Show.

Wednesday

\$75 BANK \$75

A pulsating romance of
tangled lives and
broken hearts!

AMONG the
MISSING

with
RICHARD
CROMWELL
HENRIETTA
CROSMAN
A Columbia Picture

Comedy
Cartoon

Starts Thursday
"College Rhythm"

will offer College Chiefs and Bush-
els of Spinach. Port Anderson will
interest the students with the Ten
Mile Staircase and The Ancient
Tomes. Last but not least of the
ports will be Ellen Richards Lodge
which will offer Highlights of Home,
Gracious Hospitality, and a Cup o'
Cheer.

Clever passports and tickets have
been sent to each student in the
division and there are promises of
a very interesting cruise.

PHI KAPPA PHI MEETING IS THURSDAY MORNING

Miss Stella Harris, President of
Local Chapter, Will Speak
at Special Assembly

Miss Stella Harris, president of
the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi,
will be the speaker at the special
assembly program Thursday morn-
ing at 9 o'clock, when the 19 sen-
iors elected to Phi Kappa Phi this
fall, and the freshmen eligible for
recognition certificates at the end
of their first college year, will be
presented to the student body.

President Farrell will preside and
the following program will be pre-
sented:
Prelude, Tannhauser March, col-
lege orchestra.
Alma Mater, audience, Prof. Wil-
liam Lindquist.
Invocation, Prof. J. L. Brenne-
man.

Organ solo, "Christmas Evening,"
Mauro-Cottone, Asst. Prof. Richard
Jessen.

Announcements, Pres. F. D. Far-
rell.

Address, "Minus 'Y' and Attain-
ment," Asst. Prof. Stella M. Harris,
president, K. S. C. chapter of Phi
Kappa Phi.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa
Phi was established in 1915. The
society recognizes honor students in
all divisions of study in American
universities.

Positive correlation between fresh-
man recognition and later election
to Phi Kappa Phi is shown in the
fact that all 19 of the seniors elected
to membership this year were
awarded recognition certificates at
the end of their freshman year.

Names of seniors to be honored
in Thursday's assembly program are
as follows: Albert Adam Thorn-
brough, George Albert Rogler,
Charles Ernest Murphy, Fred Ja-
cob Benson, Frederic Raymond
Senti, Junior H. Howard, Wilbur
Eugene Combs, John Virgil Bap-
tist, Lloyd Everett McDaniel, Paul
Everett Blackwood, Roberta Lavone
Shannon, Catherine Beatrice Mitch-
ell, Harold Wierenga, Buell Wesley
Beadle, Doris Jennelle Thompson,
Elizabeth Walbert, Wilma Lee
Brewer, Oscar Frederick Fischer,
Edgar William Millenbruck.

Judging from reports, members of
the Manhattan police department
had an uncorking good time on the
returning special train.

Whoole! Yuh oughter see that
gal in the leopard skin in one of
them there Aggie Pop stunts. 34tf

Varsity Today and Tomorrow



She'll leap into your heart and live
there forever!

ANNE SHIRLEY
TOM BROWN
O.P. REGGIE
Central Casting
THE HAPPY
HOME SPIN
ROMANCE!
You don't just
see this picture
... you keep it
always a treas-
ured memory!

Special Added Attractions
Ted Florito and Band
in
"What Price Jazz?"
Also "Dumbbell Letters"

THURSDAY IS BANK NIGHT
\$125.00 Purse
You Should Be Here

Feature Attraction
"Hat Coat and Glove"
with
Ricardo Cortez in a thrilling murder
mystery.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Edna May Oliver
Billie Burke
Marion Nixon
Reginald Denny
Joan Marsh, Buster Crabbe
in
"We're Rich Again"

SUNDAY for 4 Days

Laurel &
Hardy
in
"Babes
in
Toyland"

The Sports- Eye

by
Dan Partner



The Nebraska game: At the half,
with the Wildcats behind 7-0, there
wasn't a man on the squad that
didn't believe that Kansas State
would score on the Cornhuskers.
The dressing room was as quiet
as a tomb but no one was beaten
with still 30 minutes to play. . . .
Frank Myers seemed to be the
happiest one in the dressing room
after the game. . . . Mike Ahearn
was all smiles. . . . Russ Thackrey
grinning from ear to ear. . . . ev-
erybody raising hell in general. . . .
The Nebraska players kept up their
reputation for clean play and good
sportsmanship. . . . Franklin Meier,
Cornhusker pivot man, is the best
center that Kansas State has met
this year. His passes were always
good, he was a good blocker on of-
fense, and a fine line backer. . . .
Dean Griffing, Kansas State cen-
ter, says of Meier, "He is, without
a doubt, the best center I have ever
played against." . . . Cardwell did
quite a bit of limping on his bad
ankle. . . . If it was as bad as it
seemed he shouldn't have been in
the game. . . .

Heard on the streets of Lincoln
after the game:

"Well, Kansas State won, so may-
be we won't be kept awake all night
by the Nebraska band."

"Maybe Kansas State did win,
but I still think that Nebraska is
the best team." (The guy who said
this would really be hard to con-
vince. What's a mere score of 19
to 7?)

"The best football game I've seen
in 10 years, and I've seen plenty."

"Where Everybody Goes"

WAREHAM

10c-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Merry Frinks"

The Big Laugh Show

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

2 Days Only

GLORIA SWANSON

JOHN BOLES

in

"Music in the Air"

From the N. Y. Stage Hit.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

10c-20c

Richard Barthelmess

At His Best in

"Massacre"

"Kansas State looked like Minne-
sota that last half."

"Maybe Cardwell had a bad ankle,
but he didn't show it when he
caught Ayers from behind. I don't
believe he wanted to share in the
Nebraska defeat." (This from a
Nebraska fan.)

"I'll pick Kansas State over Ne-
braska next year and the Wildcats
won't have that boy Stoner."

Headlines come and headlines go.
Remember "Lindbergh Crosses At-
lantic" and "Dillinger Is Killed"?
How about "K-Aggies Big Six
Champs" (from the Lincoln Star)
and "Aargies Beat He'kers 19-7"
(from the Omaha Bee-News)?

Nebraska papers did their best to
let the Cornhuskers down easy but
they gave the Wildcats all the cred-
it that was their due.

In the Omaha Bee-News, Whitney
Martin says:

"The Huskers played their game.
They lost. But after all, they can't
feel too badly about losing to such
a team as Kansas State.

"And they still have their stud-
ium and rosy dreams of 1935."

Earlier in his story Martin says:
"22,000 persons saw a football
game divided into clearly defined
parts. They saw Kansas State at
its best for two periods. And they
saw Nebraska at its best for two
periods. And they saw that Ne-
braska's best could not touch the
best Kansas State had to offer.

They saw all this, and more.
They saw the hundreds of Wildcat
fans, raving maniacs, surge on the
field to hoist aloft Oren Stoner
and Leo Ayers and "Red" Elder.

and others of that gallant troupe of
invaders as the pistol's final bark
pierced the chill November air."

When Stoner made the second
Kansas State touchdown he says:
"Most of the 22,000 fans shud-
dered, but not from cold, and Kan-
sas State fans went nuts."

Is Mr. Ham's face red? The said
Ham is sports editor of the Daily
Oklahoman and incidentally a very
good friend of Lynn Waldorf. Here
is what he wrote 'way back in Oct-
ober. . . .

You've heard of sports writers
putting coaches on the spot, but it
is so seldom that a coach has an
opportunity to reverse conditions
that this incident should be worth
relating here:

When we left Lynn Waldorf in
Manhattan one morning in October,
his parting words were: "Remem-
ber now, when you get back home,
reserve last place in the Big Six rat-
ings for me."

Trying to be a good fellow, for
a change, we gave Lynn a break.
Now look. He is gunning for first
or second place and it would take
a student in "trig" to figure out
how he will finish worse than third.
If he should happen to win the
title, would we be embarrassed?

Our hat is off to the sport writer
that scribbled the paragraphs be-
low. I don't know his name but he
deserves a medal for bravery. . . .
he picked Kansas State to win the
Big Six!!

Before the Saturday game is
played at O. U. between the Sooners
(Please Turn to Page 3)

THE "ZIPPY" OXFORD COMES NOW IN

Genuine
**TREE
BARK**

in either brown or black

\$4.95

You've seen the "Zippy" before...
BUT you haven't seen it in Tree Bark.
Here it is now, with its gathered
throat, slide fastener, and the smart
"veiny" leather that's sweeping the
town with its popularity...we predict
it's going to a fashion "landslide"

Ward M. Keller Store

SHOE DEPARTMENT

INTERNATIONAL LAW

IN AN INTERNATIONAL LAW, ALL
SORTS OF PERSONS, STATES AND
COUNTRIES MUST BE
STUDIED. OH, MY YES!



IN THE CIVILIZED STATES A STATE IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS — IMAGINE — AND IT IS AN INTERNATIONAL PERSON



INTERNATIONAL DELINQUENCY IS AH, ME — INJURY TO ANOTHER STATE COMMITTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF A STATE THROUGH A VIOLATION OF AN INTER- NATIONAL LEGAL DUTY — HUMPH!



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HERE'S ONE "LAW" EVERY PIPE
SMOKER SHOULD OBEY —
SMOKE MILD, MELLOW,
"NO-BITE"



CRIMP CUT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

LARGEST-SELLING
SMOKING TOBACCO

MELLOW MILD SLOW BURNING

2 OUNCES OF
PIPE JOY

PRINCE ALBERT the national
joy smoke!

THE BIG SIX CHAMPIONS WILL BE GUESTS OF

Jack Oakie and Joe Penner at the Dickinson

Thursday night. Join the crowd and welcome

them to the tune of

Adolph Zukor presents

"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

A Paramount Picture
Directed by Norman Taurog with

**JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK**

Lyda Roberti-Mary Brian-George Barbier
and the All-American Co-eds

Added—
KANSAS STATE-NEBRASKA
FOOTBALL GAME

DICKINSON
Thur. Thru Sat.

Sportseye

(Continued from Page 2)

And the Kansas Aggies, I want to make a prediction. I believe that the Kansas Aggies will win the Big Six conference championship. (Note: there is no need of you railbirds flooding this office with offer of wagers, 'cause I'm not a betting man.)

I know that the odds are against the Kansas Aggies and that they were rated little above the depleted

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.

Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

General Surgeon

Office, 426 Houston

Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office, 426 Houston St.

Dial Office 4433 Residence 4136

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Union National Bank Bldg.

Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Lurich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4183

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist

Marshall Building

Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand

Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft

Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-

flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-

ars, Cigarettes.

Stand South of Varsity Theatre

Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop

Every Beauty Service Rendered

Varsity Theatre Bldg.

Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis

Optometrist

Dial 2543

423 Poyntz

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Women's Intramurals

The schedule for volleyball games

has been changed to the following:

Group I—Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Clovio, Neophytes.

Group II—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau

Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi.

Group III—Van Zile hall, Phi

Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta.

Group IV—X team, Pi Beta Phi,

and Delta Delta Delta.

Today's games are: X team vs.

Pi Beta Phi, Clovia vs. Neophytes,

and Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Delta

Pi.

Tomorrow—Phi Omega Pi vs. Al-

pha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta

Delta Delta, and Neophytes vs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Friday—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi

Omega, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Van Zile

hall, and Delta Delta Delta vs. X

team.

December 10, Monday—Kappa

Kappa Gamma vs. Clovia, Chi

Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, and

Van Zile hall vs. Phi Omega Pi.

December 11, Tuesday—Winners

of Group I vs. winners of Group II.

Winners of Group III vs. winners

of Group IV.

Finals begin Wednesday, Decem-

ber 12—Freshmen vs. Sophomores,

and Juniors vs. Seniors.

December 13, Thursday—Fresh-

men vs. Juniors, and Sophomores

vs. Seniors.

"Y" SPONSORS DANCE

A large group of students who

stayed in Manhattan during the

vacation attended the special

Thanksgiving dance sponsored by

the "Y" organizations Friday eve-

ning in recreation center. The par-

ty took the place of the regular

dance held on Saturday eve-

nings.

Maurice Elder Is A

Pro on the Piano--

Not on the Gridiron

Out of this hectic turmoil of foot-

ball comes a true story, practically

an expose, the facts of which give

evidence that may make stellar

football fullback Maurice "Red"

Elder a professional.

The episode in question occurred

while the Aggie star was playing

football at Manhattan high school

two years ago. The incident which

might cause Maurice to lose his

amateur standing happened one

afternoon while the high school's

"M" club, honorary athletic organ-

ization of which Red was a mem-

ber, had charge of a school assem-

bly program.

Elder "headlined" the program

with the usual piano solo which

told of roses in May or birdies in

springtime. During and after his

rendition of this song, the audi-

ence showed their great apprecia-

tion by tossing pennies and nickels

onto the stage. Maurice stepped

into the shower of small coins, as

did several of the stage hands, and

picked up the money. He recalls

that his share amounted to about

30 cents, but that others found

more than he did.

Poorly paid as his efforts were--

the point is that if receiving re-

ward in this manner constitutes

professionalism, then the Purple

line smasher is a professional pi-

er.

DANCE LAST NIGHT ENDS CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

homa and this seemed to be fairly

the same sentiment among the

rest of the players. "We were play-

ing for those laterals too much,"

he declared. "That was the trouble.

We were all set for them but we

just sat and watched." Of course

he was referring to the first half

of the game.

Pres. F. D. Farrell sent a tele-

gram congratulating the team and

coaches and made the following

statement:

"It's all very gratifying to me. I

was very much pleased with the

result of the game, and I think all

the members of the team and the

coaching staff are to be congratu-

lated.

"The students and townspeople

should be particularly congratulat-

ed for the fine support they have

given the team all through the

season."

Players, fans, and coaches alike,

when first asked to give their re-

actions of the game, were so ex-

cited that they usually raved what

a great game it was.

Leo Ayers, who says he came to

school mainly in order to beat Ne-

braska, has realized his ambition

and is happy.

The Chamber of Commerce has

promised a huge banquet in honor

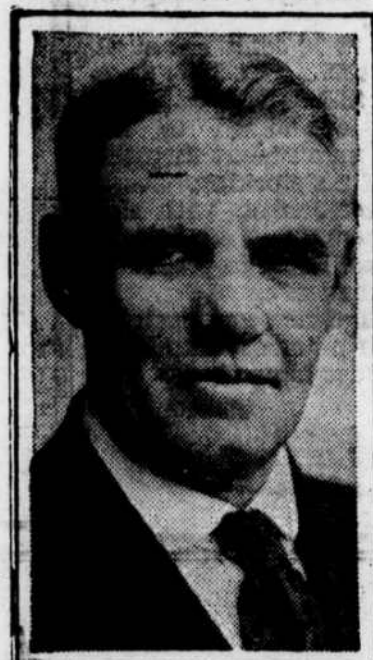
of the occasion to be held in the

Wareham ballroom December 11.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Congratulations WILDCATS-CHAMPIONS OF THE BIG SIX

The Athletic Director



M. F. AHEARN

The Captain



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle

The Coach



LYNN O. WALDRUF

H
A
I
L

T
H
E

N
E
W

C
H
A
M
P
S

You fighting Aggie Wildcats, champions of the Big Six, Manhattan is proud of you. We want you to know that we think you are a wonderful football team, and that we appreciate the glory you have brought to Kansas State and to Manhattan.

And here's to your continued success, but win, lose, or draw, we are always for you 100 per cent.

These men, members of the first Kansas State squad to win a Big Six Championship, have entered the immortal Aggie Hall of Fame.

Captain Maddox, Ott, Hanson, Fanning, Burns, Johnson, Lamb, Dileo, Zitnick, Rooks, McDaniel, Rankin, Garvey, Guthrie, Jones, Cooper, Hemphill, Sconce, Lang, Whearty, Warner, Armstrong, Bob Kirk, Lander, Peters, Lane, Tannahill, Mills, Ayers, Mulheim, Nelson, Henry Kirk, McClung, Jessup, Witt, Fowler, Fair, Lowery, Elder, Abbott, Holland, Cardarelli, Beeler, Wassberg, Denchfield, Hays, Partner, Freeland, Churchill, Griffing, Stoner, Sundgren, Flenthrope, Shaffer and Edwards.

And Assistant Coaches Fry, Cochrane, Haylett and Root!

This Tribute Made Possible by the Loyal Kansas State Boosters Listed Below:

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC CO.

FRANK BLAKSLER HARDWARE CO.

BLUE VALLEY MOTOR CO.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE

R. H. BROWN MUSIC CO.

DEL CLOSE, Jeweler

COLE'S CLOTHING CO.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

COLLEGE CANTEN

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

CO-OP BOOK STORE

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS

DIEHL-HEDGE FURNITURE CO.

DON & JERRY, Clothiers

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler

DUCKWALL'S

ELITE CLEANERS

GIBBS' CLOTHING CO.

GILLET HOTEL

WARD M. KELLER DEPT. STORE

WARD M. KELLER SHOE DEPARTMENT

KING'S DRUG STORE

LISK FOTO SHOP

HAL McCORD, Clothier

MANHATTAN COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MANHATTAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

MOTOR SALES CO.

NU-WAE SHOE STORE

NU-WAY CLEANERS

NYGREN'S SHOE STORE

THE PARISIAN

PINES CAFE

THE PERRY PACKING CO.

RICHARD'S PAINT & PAPER CO.

SAGER'S ELECTRIC CO.

SCOTT STORES

ROBERT C. SMITH, Jeweler

STEVENSON'S CLOTHING CO.

THE TAVERN

UNITED TELEPHONE CO.

WAREHAM BALL ROOM

WATERS HARDWARE CO.

VARSITY DRUG STORE

Box Office Sale Starts This Thursday

At College Auditorium Box Office and at Manhattan

Chamber of Commerce.

— GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS! — at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

RICHARD B. HARRISON as "DE LAWD" WORLD FAMOUS CAST and "HEAVENLY CHOIR"

Kansas State College

AUDITORIUM

MANHATTAN

One Night Only!

THURS., DEC 13

At 8:30 P. M.



LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc., presents

THE GREEN PASTURES

By MARC CONNELLY

SUGGESTED BY ROARK BRADFORD'S BOOK

WALTER WINCHELL—New York MIRROR: "The Green Pastures came and something happened which never happened before. The critics never toyed with so many superlatives on one play. Most agreed it is the finest thing ever done in the theatre—it has grandeur, beauty, magnificence, perfection, rhythm, melody, loveliness, divinity, greatness. Yet it is the oldest story of them all, all of it coming out of the Bible."

GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

(Plus Tax)

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Sweethearts since Manhattan high school days, two popular Kansas State students, Miss Mary Louise Hampshire, Pi Beta Phi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hampshire, and Mr. David Umberger, Beta Theta Pi, son of Dean H. Umberger, formally announced their engagement last Tuesday evening at their respective fraternity houses.

Former K-State Sweetheart Married

Elected the Kansas State "sweetheart" only a few years ago, Miss Vera Smith, Pi Beta Phi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Manhattan, was married to Mr. Robert Johnston, Sigma Nu, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnston, Junction City, at 4 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house. Members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present as the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the First Presbyterian church read the single ring service before the fireplace in the living room. Ferns and yellow chrysanthemums banked the fireplace. White tapers in floor candelabra on each side were lighted by the bride's sisters, Reba and Maxine Smith, preceding the ceremony. As the guests assembled, Miss Louise Madsen of Dwight played "Fifth Nocturne" by Leybach. Following this she played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party entered. During the service Miss Madsen played "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call." The bride wore a dinner dress of dark brown crepe, the skirt lengthening in the back to form a slight train. Dolman sleeves were finished with wide cuffs of gold metal cloth and a Peter Pan collar was of the same material. Brown crepe twisted with gold formed the sash. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses tied with a bow of tulle edged with gold. Mrs. Gordon I. Blair of Concordia, a sorority sister of the bride was matron of honor. Her dress was of wine colored chiffon velvet. Tallman roses formed her bouquet. Mr. Fen Hall of Junction City acted as best man for Mr. Johnston. A reception at 4:30 followed the ceremony. The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth was lighted with white candles. A three tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece. This was cut and served by Miss Marguerite Chaffin. Mrs. I. W. Torrey and Mrs. Max Brumbaugh also assisted at the table. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are now at home at 415 Osage street. For the past year Mrs. Johnston has been in charge of the boy's department of Stevenson's clothing store where she will continue her work. Mr. Johnston is employed at the Cardinal stage depot at the present time.

This'n That

What Kappa was Florence Rubart acting as intermediary for when she returned a Phi Kappa Tau pin to Skeets Gallagher last week? When questioned about it Skeets said it really didn't disturb him because it was getting to be "a common occurrence." My, but that's hard to believe! . . . Have you noticed how these football players eat up the publicity they get? Even though it isn't favorable and appears in a dirt column they raise such a big fuss you'd think it was important. After all, one has to write about someone even though it's only burly brutes like Griffing and Wassberg. . . . One of the Beta town boys (surely you know the type) asked Ralph Olin if he were a "frat man." Imagine Olin's chagrin. That's what is apt to happen when you drop out of circulation as completely as Ralph did not so long ago. . . . Bill Lutz and Tuffy Haines are the proud donors of a Nebraska pennant that they captured on the downtown streets of Lincoln and bequeathed to an Aggieville barber shop. . . . Could Donna Johnson's blooming romance with the K. U. Don Juan have anything to do with Wayne Thornbrough's active rushing of several popular pledges on the hill? . . . Grampa, the gadget man, was confiding to someone the other day that he was certainly surprised about this Alpha Delt he has been dating lately. He said, "You know, she's really an awfully nice girl." . . . While the Hedges were frantically calling all over town to find Sue Betton to take her home she calmly walked up the front walk escorted by two famed Sigma Nus and announced that she had acted as hostess and chief entertainer at the Sigma Nu house for lunch and just couldn't break away. . . . All of Jim Freeland's buddies are eager to see this home town gal that made good. It seems that this Trenton dame is one of the All-American co-eds in "College Rhythm." . . . Two Pi Phis, one Chi Omega, one Alpha Delt, one Kappa, two Tri Deltas, one Delt, two Betas, one Sig Alpha, two Sig Eps, and an ATO had a turkey dinner to celebrate an old high school gang reunion during vacation.

"What is symmetry?"
"Dummy, a symmetry is a place where they bury people."

AT THE DICKINSON

A Review by J. P. McEvoy

If I were young and charming once more, and all my years were marching ahead of me like so many deferred payments on the family sedan—and I came to the crossroads of life and one sign said "To College" and the other said "To College Rhythm," I wouldn't hesitate—I would turn my back on that four year coma called "higher education," and I would take up College Rhythm in a big way.

Some quaint alumni (they're making streamlined trains out of the stuff now) may tell you there is no college like the college in "College Rhythm." But you can floor them flat by replying, "Maybe that's what's wrong with college." If they should tell you that Lydia Roberti doesn't act like a co-ed, tell them co-eds have a chance now to vindicate themselves and act like Lydia Roberti.

And, as for Joe Penner and his duck, words fail me—and whose fault is that? College!

Of course the college boy of today is not the college boy of my grim past. Today he studies co-eds instead of co-sines, takes suds instead of surds, and does a rhumba where I had only a rhombus. (On Sunday, as a special treat, I got a rhomboid.)

But the college boy hasn't all the luck. Maybe you cannot afford to send your boy to college? Then send him to "College Rhythm." Maybe you yourself always regretted that you didn't go to college. Don't regret it—forget it—go to "College Rhythm." It's better than college—I've been to both, and I know.

WALDORF SPEAKS

Lynn O. Waldorf, head coach of the Aggies' championship football team, spoke Friday at a high school football banquet in Abilene, sponsored by the Rotary club there. Fred A. Seaton accompanied him.

NICE GOING, AGGIES!

A Personalized GIFT!



Pure Silk
MUFFLERS
\$2.00

It is one gift you can't possibly go wrong on.

The mufflers are of double thickness and come in two shades of white.

A fine gift, and a large selection to choose from.

Hostellers
MENS SHOP
"Aggieville's Leading Clothiers"

THE CORNHUSKERS ARE DETHRONED

(Continued from Page 1)

were out of control. Nebraska had fallen before a team that "didn't have a chance" when the 1934 season started. The Cornhuskers were being beaten in the same manner that Minnesota and Pitt had done the job.

A last minute aerial attack by the Cornhuskers ended on the five yard line and the game ended. Kansas State Wildcats, Big Six champions, and a great football machine. The starting lineup:

NEBRASKA	KAN. STATE
Scherer	RE Churchill
Thompson	RT Maddox
Mehring	RG Sundgren
Meler	C Griffing
Justice	LG Partner
Pflum	LT Fanning
Toman	LE Freeland
Bauer	QB Armstrong
Benson	LH Stoner
Parsons	RH R. Kirk
Skewes	FB Elder

Officials—E. C. Quigley, referee; Jack North, umpire; Reeves Peters, headlinesman.

Score by periods:
Kansas State 0 0 7 12—19
Nebraska 0 7 0 0—7

Scoring: Nebraska: Touchdown—Benson. Point after touchdown—Yelkin (placekick). Kansas State: Touchdowns—Elder, Stoner 2. Point after touchdown—Stoner (placekick).

Yards gained from scrimmage—Nebraska, 308; Kansas State 303. Yards lost from scrimmage—Nebraska, 39; Kansas State 16. Forward passes completed—Nebraska, 5 for 87 yards; Kansas State, 0.

Forward passes incomplete—Nebraska, 8; Kansas State, 6. Forward passes intercepted—By Nebraska, 9 for 28 yards average; Kansas State, 9 for 39-yard average.

First downs—Nebraska 21, Kansas State, 13. Punts returned—Nebraska, 6 for 56 yards; Kansas State, 1 for 7 yards.

Kickoffs—Nebraska, 1 for 50 yards; Kansas State, 5 for 45-yard average. Kickoffs returned—Nebraska, 5 for 86 yards; Kansas State 1 for 23 yards.

Penalties—Nebraska, 3 for 35 yards; Kansas State 4 for 40 yards. Fumbles—Nebraska 2; Kansas State, 3.

Opponents' fumbles recovered—By Nebraska, 1; by Kansas State, 1.



IT'S GREAT TO BE GIFT SURE
Snap Out of That Quandary, Young Lady, Here Is the Gift for That Young Man.

In two words we give you full directions for selecting the correct gift for a man . . . See Don and Jerry's.

For here every question that has popped into your pretty head . . . pops right out again.

If you have known HIM only a week and wish something casual but sure . . . or if you plan a full etched love message . . . depend on us.

Gifts at 50 cents . . . at \$1 . . . at \$5 . . . at \$10 . . . or up to \$25.

Every one aimed to hit some man's heart thru the toe of his stocking.

Leather Jackets with zippers. Flannel Robes in plain shades.

Luggage, new and useful. Better pajamas than he buys himself.

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Shipments Received—Will Be On Sale December 11

Etchings, brass pitchers, silks, and linens are among the many articles which the Y. W. C. A. will offer in its annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in recreation center, December 11, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Several shipments of articles have already arrived from New York importing houses and more are expected soon. Each year the Y. W. C. A. attempts to offer more articles and different ones to purchasers. The shipments contain many gift suggestions such as vases, book

ends, jewelry, wood novelties and other Oriental curios.

Group meetings are to be held soon at which candy to be sold at the Bazaar will be made. The committees have been working diligently in an effort to complete all necessary arrangements as soon as possible.

The Bazaar promises to be both

bigger and better than any in previous years.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer performed the crowning achievement of his career or words to that effect, in announcing the plays to the large crowd at the Tel-O-Grid Thursday.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

DON'T MISS THIS BIG ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Y.W.C.A.
Presents the 20th Annual

AGGIE POP

with the following

LONG STUNTS

Kappa Delta Kapering K-D Kids
Kappa Kappa Gamma Stormy Weather
Delta Delta Delta Bird's Christmas Carol

SHORT STUNTS

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Cracker-Boxers
Phi Kappa Tau If Men Played Football as Women Would.
Phi Kappa Nature in the Raw

Non-competitive Stunts

Home Economics The Stunt Without a Name
Orchestra The Juggler of Notre Dame

College Auditorium DEC. 7 and 8

8:15 p. m.

Adm. 35c

"Entertainment for Everybody"

Congratulations—Big Six Champions

ICE CREAM

All Flavors—Refreshing—Delicious

20c QUART
CITY DAIRY

Dial 2005

317 S. 4th

Handy Corner, 1100 Moro
Aggieville Distributors

JONES'

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"



Congratulations
Big Six
Champions

Hose

Kayser irregulars irregular to our \$1.00 hose. These are not imperfect hose, but a sheer, ringless chiffon and semi-service.

79c 3 Pairs for \$2.25

Gifts

Buy your Christmas gifts now while there is a good selection—Come in and let us suggest a present for your friends.

At JONES'
320 Poyntz

They ought to know—

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

PROPOSE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE CHANGE

LINN HELANDER OF CHICAGO IS NAMED DEPARTMENT HEAD

WILL FILL VACANCY LEFT BY DEATH OF PROF. J. P. CALDERWOOD

ASSUMES DUTIES JANUARY 1

New Mechanical Engineering Head Is A Former Professor at Pittsburgh University—Has Been Conducting Research Studies

Linn Helander of Chicago will fill the position of head of the department of mechanical engineering which was left vacant last August by the death of Prof. J. P. Calderwood, it was announced Wednesday by Pres. F. D. Farrell after the state board of regents had approved his appointment. Helander will begin his duties here January 1.

Helander, who has been conducting private research studies in Chicago during the past year, was previously to that time a professor in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Pittsburgh. For a number of years he was employed by Westinghouse electric company as a general engineer and also as a consulting engineer.

He has also been connected with the Champion Fiber company of Canton, N. C., and the United Gas Improvement Contracting company of Philadelphia. He was a member of the editorial staff of "The Iron Age," technical engineering magazine, and he has had professional connections with the United States Army.

K-STATE CAGERS WILL TRY SUGGESTED RULES

Two Games Will Be Played With K. U. Under Much Discussed Regulations

New rules suggested at the National Coaches convention at Atlantic City last summer will be tried out when the Kansas State basketball team and Kansas University meet in two pre-schedule games, December 14 at Lawrence and December 18 at Manhattan.

Dr. F. C. Allen, nationally known coach of the Jayhawk team, is chairman of the research committee to study the new rules in actual use. The K. U.-State games will give officials this opportunity.

Rules suggested will raise the goals to 12 feet from the floor instead of 10 feet, and each field goal will count three points instead of two. The jump for held balls will be in the nearest of three definite territories, the center circle and the free throw lines.

The three places in which the ball is to be tossed up will have a large circle 12 feet in diameter. No one except the players jumping can be in this circle until the ball has been tossed. This rule is being tried to keep the players from interfering with the men who are jumping.

Free throws will be attempted at the goal nearest to where the foul was committed.

The question as to whether these rules will speed up or slow down the game is in the minds of the coaches and can be considered by the spectators. Is the higher goal going to eliminate the so-called set up? Will the shorter man be able to compete against the taller one? These questions are to be partly decided when the rules are tried out by the two teams.

These rules used in the two games between Kansas State and Kansas are to be for only the pre-schedule tryout and will not be continued in the conference games.

RIFLE TEAM MATCH

The men's rifle team open the season next week with a telegraphic match against Washington university at St. Louis. Both teams fire their scores on their own ranges and the results are mailed. Although not all of the 15 members of the team have been decided upon, four men have definitely won places. They are W. F. Stewart, E. L. Waller, P. F. Wendell, and H. M. Laude. Capt. W. F. Rehm has charge of the team.

Reporter's 'Fession Gets Her A Feature Story and Six Inches

Five weeks as a reporter—this is a true confession. Never have I been a reporter. Never have I been inside a newspaper office. You wonder and I do, too—why I am taking journalism. This is why not only I but also a couple five thousand other fools are plugging their hands, heads, and feet off to amuse the great public.

My first assignment was the cafeteria. No news! No news!! No-o NEWS!!! Next assignment zoology and geology department. I wasted time getting articles that were never printed. The doctors and professors wasted time razing me about my stories that never came out.

I talked to sister and brother journalists. No-o, they didn't have any news. They never handed any in. But I couldn't help but notice how they kept getting inches 'n inches in the paper and I—Woe is me! Woe to everybody! The song of the sob sister, sobbing to herself. You think I am sobbing. The h—with—I beg your pardon. But my assignment is features, and yes—this is a feature.—F. B.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS WHIPPING INTO SHAPE

OREN STONER WILL CAPTAIN 1935 COURT TEAM

Sixteen Candidates Have Been Practicing and Fourteen Football Men Are Expected to Report Next Week

Basket ball practice for the fast approaching season is coming along fine according to Frank Root, head coach of the indoor sport.

The boys who have been practicing up to this time have been those that have not been out for football. Temporary teams have been working on the offensive from the tip off, held ball, out of bounds, and slow breaking or set plays. Several players are being developed for various formations and all of the boys have good eyes for the basket, says Coach Root.

The football men who have not been practicing but who are letter men on the squad are Captain Oren Stoner and Jim Freeland.

Those who are working out now are as follows: forwards, Thornbrough, Teeljohn, Springer, Harvey, Schooley, Scanlan, Cooley, Phillips; guards, Rallsback, Gilpin, Engelman, Flick, Aboushon; centers, Groves, Marshall, Denchfield. Several likely candidates who will be eligible the second semester are Hollis at center, Allison at guard, and Bateman at forward.

The following football men are expected to report for practice next week: forwards, Armstrong, Ayers, Warren, Rankin, Rooks, Henry Kays; guards, Stoner (captain), Hays, Dileo, Bob Kirk, Johnson, and Elder; centers, Freeland and Burns.

The present squad has been working against invited freshmen of known ability. The official tryout for the freshman team will be immediately following the holidays.

Date Opponent
Dec. 14 Kansas at Lawrence
Dec. 18 Kansas at Manhattan
Jan. 4-5 Oklahoma at Norman
Jan. 11 Kansas at Lawrence
Jan. 14 Iowa State at Manhattan
Jan. 21 Nebraska at Manhattan
Jan. 26 Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 1-2 Missouri at Manhattan
Feb. 8-9 Missouri at Columbia
Feb. 15-16 Oklahoma at Manhattan
Feb. 22-23 Kansas at Manhattan
Mar. 2 Nebraska at Lincoln
Mar. 4 Iowa State at Ames

SIX INTO ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The following men were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional fraternity in commerce, Tuesday night: Fred Bramlage, Junction City; Clifford Pangburn, Luray; Leslie Lancaster, Junction City; James Wallingford, Kansas City; Maurice Gunn, Great Bend; and Paul Rhom, Topeka. H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, talked on credit bureaus and their function at the meeting.

TO N. U. MILITARY BALL

Three carloads of advanced military students are planning to attend the Nebraska university military ball at the Nebraska coliseum tonight. The following plan to attend: A. A. Thornbrough, Wayne Thornbrough, J. K. McNay, D. Hanson, J. Harshaw, Walter Hermann, C. G. Roehman, A. E. Mayhew, and H. G. Sittler.

ON ACTION BY S.G.A., STUDENT BODY WILL VOTE TO REMOVE SENIOR DUES AND INCREASE FUNDS FOR ACTIVITIES

FACULTY COMMITTEE RULES 55 PER CENT OF TOTAL ENROLMENT OR 1,444 "YES" VOTES WILL BE REQUIRED TO PUT THE PLAN THROUGH

YEARBOOK, COLLEGIAN, THEATER, FOR ALL STUDENTS

And by Raising the Fee \$2.50 per Semester, Engineers' Open House and Home Ecs' Hospitality Week Would Receive Appropriations from Fund

A proposed change in the student activity fee that would eliminate senior class dues, allow engineers' open house and home ecs' hospitality week a share of the general activity fund and that would give every student enrolled in the college a Royal Purple, a subscription to The Kansas State Collegian, and a season ticket to five productions by the Manhattan Theater has been passed upon by the Student Council and will be submitted to the student body at an election to be held December 18, a week from next Tuesday.

The proposal calls for an increase of the activity fee from \$10 per year to \$15 per year, which would set the price of the student activity book at \$7.50 each semester. However, because of the importance of the result of voting on this proposal, the faculty committee on student affairs has ruled that 55 per cent of the entire student body must register "yes" votes at the polls.

This ruling will require 1444 favorable votes. On previous elections on this campus, the largest total vote ever cast was approximately 1150. Once, when enrollment here had reached its peak at the 3200 mark, 1350 ballots were cast in an election.

The proposal, if carried, would not go into effect until the fall semester of 1935 and would in no way effect elimination of senior dues or gain allotment for open house or hospitality week for this year.

"I believe," commented Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council, "that students would welcome such a plan."

"For it would mean that the yearbook, as well as the Collegian, would go to every student on the campus simply upon payment of the activity fee."

"It would mean the absolute removal of senior class dues which this year amount to \$11 for each individual and would require of him only the payment of the photographer's fee for his picture in the yearbook. In the past this has amounted to \$15.00."

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, stated his belief that the carrying of the plan would mean a larger student newspaper, probably having six pages each issue, that would enable the publication of much more news and feature material about the campus.

"Furthermore," said Mr. Medlin, "it would put the Royal Purple on a sound financial basis and would mean a larger yearbook at less cost for the individual."

The Collegian, to inform all members of the student body on the questions and issues at stake in the coming election, is presenting free copies of today's and next week's issues. Students are particularly urged to submit questions they have to the Collegian as they can be discussed and answered in the paper. Definite student opinion of the matter is wanted.

Such material should be addressed to Editor, Kansas State Collegian, and mailed at the college post-office.

AG EC CLUB MEETS

"Homestead Rehabilitation Work" will be the subject of Carl Howard, Topeka, when he addresses the Agricultural Economics club Tuesday evening, December 11, at 7:30. Howard is supervisor of the homestead rehabilitation.

Joins West Team



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle

Adding to honors received for his outstanding play on the gridiron, was a telegram addressed to George Maddox, captain of the Big Six championship team, advising him of his selection as a member of West team which will meet the East team at San Francisco New Year's day. The wire was received from Dana K. Bible at Lincoln, Nebraska, and told him to report at San Francisco by December 23. More instructions are to follow by letter. Maddox has received All Big Six honors, honorable All American mention, and is regarded as a likely candidate for the official All America team to be announced tomorrow.

MEAT JUDGES BEAT NEBRASKA AT CHICAGO

KANSAS STATE AGAIN STUMBLING BLOCK FOR HUSKERS

With Two Victories to Credit, Another Win Would Have Clinched Cup but K-State Intercedes

Kansas State again was a stumbling block in the way of a Nebraska championship. This time it was the Aggie meat judging team, which attained first place Wednesday at the International Livestock show, Chicago. The triumph gave Kansas State its second leg on a trophy offered by the national livestock meat board. Victory for the University of Nebraska team would have given them permanent position.

(Continued on Page 3)

Aggie Pop is a Tradition.

TAYLOR B. LEWIS WILL PICK BEAUTY QUEENS FOR 1935

HE IS MANAGER OF PLANTATION GRILL OF HOTEL MUEHLEBACH

FIVE BEAUTIES TO BE CHOSEN

There Are Thirty-four Aspirants—Photographs Will Be On Display at Palace Early Next Week

Thirty-four aspirants for the title of 1935 Royal Purple Beauty Queen will parade their charms before Taylor Biggs Lewis, Kansas City artist and manager of the Muehlebach Grill, who has been chosen by the yearbook staff to make the final choices at the Royal Purple Beauty ball December 15 at the Warehouse ballroom. Five queens will be chosen and given a full length picture in the yearbook.

Pee Wee Brewster's music makers will provide the dance melodies for the beauty ball, which is annually the largest and most colorful of all school parties at Kansas State. The ball will be formal for women.

Photographs of the beauty entrants have been sent to Karl Fitzer, another Kansas City artist, for preliminary judging. Another set of the photographs from which the preliminary choices made will be on display at the Palace Drug store in Aggieville early next week.

"The staff this year absolutely will have no part in the choice of the beauties," announced Spencer Wyant, editor. The queens will be chosen on personality and pulchritude alone. They might all happen to belong to one sorority."

NINETEEN SENIORS ARE HONORED IN ASSEMBLY

New Members of Phi Kappa Phi Are Announced by Miss Stella Harris

Nineteen seniors from five divisions of the college were presented in student assembly yesterday morning by Prof. Stella M. Harris, of the chemistry department, as winners of Phi Kappa Phi membership of the fall semester of 1934. "Minus Y and Attainment" was the subject of the address delivered by Miss Harris, president of the K. S. C. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. She quoted a cynical comment from a popular magazine, "Before a man marries he yearns for a woman—after marriage the 'Y' is silent," and applied it to the field of achievement, pointing out that one must do more than yearn for anything worth while if he is to achieve it. He must work to earn it.

This "minus Y formula" she discussed as applied to football success as well as to scholarship. Our football team, she showed, wrested from its competitors the Big Six championship by applying this same formula. There were no lucky breaks in this game. They subtracted the "X" and were willing to do hard work.

Miss Harris declared that statistics have shown that students from the top 10 per cent of their class have 25 times more chance of succeeding than those picked at random.

The 69 honor freshman of last year who were also recognized in this assembly were encouraged and inspired by Miss Harris' remark that each senior elected to membership at the fall election of Phi Kappa Phi this year had been eligible for freshman recognition at the close of his freshman year.

At the conclusion of her address, Miss Harris presented certificates of membership to Albert Adam Thornbrough, George Albert Rogers, Charles Ernest Murphy, Fred Jacob Benson, Frederic Raymond Senti, Junior H. Howard, Wilbur Eugene Combs, John Virgil Baptist, Lloyd Everett McDaniel, Paul Everett Blackwood, Roberta LeVone Shannon, Catherine Beatrice Mitchell, Harold Wierenga, Buell Wesley Beadle, Doris Jennelle Thompson, Elizabeth Walbert, Wilma Dee Brewer, Oscar Frederick Fischer, Edgar William Millenbruck.

When the old fair was about to meet its doom, a stunt night, later christened Aggie Pop, was created to take its place and carry on the old traditions. "Pop" was added to Aggie to make "Aggie Pop" because the most "Pop"ular stunts were awarded prizes.

Originally, Aggie Pop was given only one night; but after the crowd grew so large that it resembled "crash night" after a football game, the committee decided to give it two nights. Aggie Pop has never failed to be presented. This is her twentieth birthday and it looks as if she might live to a ripe old age.

Let's go to Aggie Pop.

GERMAN FILM TO BE AT VARSITY SATURDAY

The Picture Is Sponsored By the Modern Language Department

The modern language department is bringing a German film to the Varsity theater Saturday afternoon at 1:30. It is entitled "Emil und die Detektive" and is brought through the Protex Films corporation, who specializes in foreign films.

The film is a dramatization of a boy's story by Erich Kaestner. It pictures a boy's life in Berlin and in provincial Germany. Emil Tschibelin, a typical German boy, goes to Berlin to visit his grandmother and aunt. While asleep in the railroad compartment, he is robbed of some money which he was to take to his grandmother. With the assistance of other boys in Berlin, the thief is caught and as he is identified as the man who had previously robbed a bank, Emil receives the reward.

The picture will show such things as the European railroad stations and trains, street scenes in Berlin, cafes, police stations, and the interior of several German homes. English legends will be on some of the pictures to enable those who have difficulty in understanding the German to follow the story.

Plans for bringing a French film to the college during the winter will be made if the attendance to the German film Saturday is large enough to warrant it. Last year a similar story was brought to the campus by the modern language department. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to defray the expenses.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

DECEMBER 12, 13, AND 14

STRENGTH, SKILL OF YOUNG AND OLD TO BE TESTED

Kiwanis Club of Manhattan Sponsoring Event to Be Held at Community House Soon

Test your strength! Test your skill! Enter the ping-pong tournament!

Old and young are all eligible to take part in what may turn out to be the most thrilling and exciting contest of manly power and skill of the year.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the tournament. The dates are December 12, 13, and 14 and the community house at Fourth and Humboldt will be the scene of the encounter.

All players must furnish their own paddles, but outside of that, the Kiwanians will furnish everything else including prizes, the value of which will be determined by the amount taken in as entrance fees, and the expense of the tournament.

In preliminary matches, two out of three matches will be decisive, but in the finals, three out of five matches will be required.

A 10-cent entrance fee for junior high school boys, 25 cents for senior high school boys, and 50 cents for college students and business and professional men will be charged. If any girl or woman is brave enough to challenge the superiority of the men in the game, she must pay a fee of 25 cents. Spectators will be admitted free.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, Kinney and Petrich drug store at Fourth and Poyntz, the junior high school principal's office, the Co-Op book store, and the college athletic office.

Special invitations to enter the tournament have been sent to all fraternity men, thus insuring a highly entertaining exhibition.

STONER HONORED AT DINNER

Crowning a highly successful season during which they won the Big Five conference championship, Sabath high school will hold its football banquet Monday evening, honoring Oren Stoner, Kansas State "ridiron star and former Sabath athlete.

W. A. "Wally" Forsberg, former Kansas State athlete, 31, coached the team which scored 154 points to opponents' 52. Wes Fry, assistant coach of Kansas State, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Prof. R. G. Kloefer, Prof. J. L. Brennenman, and Prof. R. M. Kerchner, of the department of electrical engineering, are the authors of a book, "Engineering Science Series," released from press Monday, December 3.

Don't forget! Aggie Pop.

20th ANNUAL AGGIE POP TO OPEN TONITE

ALL IS IN READINESS FOR YW'S BIG PRESENTATION IN AUDITORIUM

CURTAIN AT 8:15

Six Judges Have Been Chosen to Select the Winners—Three Will Act Each Night—Awards Tomorrow Night

The curtain rises tonight promptly at 8:15 for the first performance of the twentieth annual Y. W. C. A. Aggie Pop at the auditorium.

At dress rehearsal last night the contestants completed their final practices for their performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Six people have been chosen to judge the stunts. The judges for Friday night's performance are R. D. Daugherty, assistant professor of mathematics, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, and Mrs. Laura Baxter, education instructor. Saturday night, Mr. Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music; Miss Helen Elcock, associate English professor and J. T. Ware, instructor of architecture, will judge.

Cleverness, artistic beauty, and presentation will be the basis for decisions in judging the long acts. For the short stunts, artistic beauty is eliminated.

Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will present prizes at the close of Saturday night's performance. An engraved 12-inch loving cup will be given for the winning long stunt and a 9-inch cup for the short stunt. These cups are on display in the window of the Canteen with the winning Aggie Pop poster, by Edward Buchmann, Clay Center. Two tickets and \$1.00 were given as a poster prize.

The names of the stunts, student directors, and the houses presenting them are: "The Kapering K-D Kids," Mary Niessadt, Winnetta, Ill.; Kappa Delta; "Stormy Weather," Janet Dunn, Oxford, Kansas; Kappa Gamma; "Bird's Christmas Carol," Frankie Jamison, Kansas City, Kan.; Delta Delta Delta; "Cracker-Boxers," Arthur Willis, Hugoton, Alpha Kappa Lambda; "If Men Played Football As Women Would," Guy Lemon, Manhattan, Phi Kappa Tau; "Nature in the Raw," Russell Hurt, Manhattan, Phi Kappa; "The Stunt Without a Name," Elizabeth Pittman, Ferguson, Mont.; Home Economics club; "The Juggler of Notre Dame," Janet Wood, physical education instructor, Orchesis.

There will be three main act stunts, 12 minutes in length, and three shorter stunts, eight minutes long, for intermissions. Following the established custom for Aggie Pop programs, the women's organizations are presenting the long stunts and the short stunts will be given by the men's houses. Non-competitive acts will be presented by the men.

The Juggler of Notre Dame by Orchesis, will form the grand finale for the program.

The committee which selected the numbers for the Aggie Pop program this year is composed of the following: Kingsley Given and H. M. Heberer, both of the public speaking department; Helen Hostetter, of the journalism department; Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Miss Pauline Compton, student. The officers for this year's Aggie Pop are Prof. K. W. Given, director, and Pauline Compton, Manhattan, business manager.

A DUCK TO AYERS

Leo "Banty" Ayers, Big Six quarterback, is now the proud owner of a yellow duck presented to him by the manager of the Dickinson theater in hopes that he (manager) will have no more midnight calls to fetch forth a negro water boy. The ill duck is soft and cuddly. No official name has been announced for the downy creature; but Mildred (?) has been suggested. Will Leo come to idolize his duck as Fanner does his Goo-Goo? Time will tell!

Prof. F. E. Charles and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, of the department of journalism, will represent Kansas State at the American College Publicity association district convention in Kansas City, Dec. 14 and 15.

Don't forget! Aggie Pop.

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Green Pastures

Oftentimes, in reading a newspaper, it is difficult for the reader to determine just what stories are of real value and just which ones are merely publicity material fresh off the typewriter of a high powered press agent.

And for students here on the campus, with numerous speakers always an attraction and so many meetings and discussions going on, it is often hard to know which of these are really worthwhile to attend.

And with these circumstances present on the campus, there is danger that the real value of the play "Green Pastures" may be overlooked. This production will be presented in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock this coming Thursday.

Probably few students here know that far from being a long, drawn out, "heavy" type of drama, it is one in which light, whimsical humor abounds. Yet with all of the lightness, it stirs one's emotions by the portrayal of the life of a simple darkey on a Southern plantation. Brooks Atkinson, the New York critic, has termed it "The Divine Comedy in Blackface."

Way out here in the sticks of Kansas where the genuine theater is not so well known, and therefore not quite so well appreciated, few of us realize that the success of "Green Pastures" has been surpassed only by that of "Abe's Irish Rose" of ten or 12 years ago!

Following its brilliant New York show, the production has been on the road and in the course of its travels, appeared in Kansas City at the Schubert theater about a year ago.

It is scheduled again for Kansas City sometime this week. Theater reviews in the Sunday papers of Kansas City have hailed its return as an unusual attraction.

From the exchanges received at the journalism department, one reads in small town dailies and weeklies news stories telling of the play to be given at the "auditorium of Kansas State college December 13."

The original cast, with the exception of three roles because of the deaths of three of the cast, will present the play here Thursday night. There are 65 colored people in the cast of characters. Three baggage cars are necessary to carry the lighting and stage equipment that will be used in the production.

In short, this production deserves much more than passing consideration by the student body here. If it has good attendance here, it will mean more stage successes can be booked for the future. And the genuine entertainment and value the student will receive, will very well justify the small expenditure of time and money.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.

"If Men Played Football as Women Would," is the name of one of the Aggie Pop stunts. If they did they would probably need 22 foot-balls.

Even a man with a first class appendectomy to his credit doesn't have a chance when he starts conversing to a Kansas State football fan.

Santa Claus is going to have to get to work early if he intends to do anything for some of these would-be beauty queens.

"Read a book a week," said Mr. Nelson Antrim Crawford in his talk at assembly. "But," said the campus Vacant Vera, "what if they would give you a quiz in one of the other subjects you are taking that week?"

Then there was the freshman who thought that the Big Six conference was just another intercollegiate peace movement.

The Snooper

The biggest thing of the year! Corinne Sinclair, you know her, we wrote about her last week, is going to wear some sort of a leopard skin in Aggie Pop is the act is not censored. Step up gentlemen and get your tickets before the pre-show rush.

There are quite a few big things going on this weekend. The ATO's are having their annual Frontier party. Last year a certain Sig Ep and a Sig Alph started the evening off with a wrestling match behind the Canteen. One was clad in a tux and the other in a cowboy suit. Saturday night one of The parties of the year comes off—the freshman Pan-Hellenic dance. We don't know who's getting the drag-off this year but in former years all the guests were royally entertained even if they did have to pay and pay and pay. Later Saturday night the noble organization of Scabbard and Blade plans to have their "camp if the weather will permit. Speaking of later, much later a certain secretive organization will have their members initiated to the secrets of #71.

What smart people we have in school—on a test paper a dear member of OUR student body stated that the sand dunes in the Sahara desert were formed from the Rocky mountains. We wonder if this student and his imagination is taking journalism.

While walking along the street we heard the following fanciful or truthful tale: It seems that the Big Six-Champions-Kansas-State-College-George-Maddox-All-American football team wanted Roscoe Pitts, the dusky athletic follower, to accompany them to Nebraska but Roscoe's fond father declined the invitation for Touchdown minus II. Seeing that something had to be done somebody conceived the idea of having Leo "Cocky" Ayers rub the kinky hair that adorned the sides, back, and top of Roscoe's skull.

Lincoln will have another delegation of smarties from Kansas State tonight. Several members of the cadet officers association, namely the ROTC, are going to the fair city under the pretence of attending a Military Ball. In Nebraska U. the military ball is THE big party of the year; the girls use all of their vamping ways to make this party much as our home talent co-eds skip classes to jelly in

the Canteen or the Palace in order to get around.

A member of the agricultural division of our alma mater was slightly chagrined as he was returning home for the Thanksgiving holidays. He had purchased a jeweled SAE pin to give to his home town lady-love. As he neared Abilene he just happened to remember that he had forgotten the jewelry. That all goes to prove the old saying: "One in love never thinks, one who thinks never is in love."

As we near the time for the annual Royal Purple beauty ball it will no doubt be quite appropriate to elaborate on Spencer Wyant's statement: "The staff will have nothing to do whatsoever with the selection of the beauty queens this year." That "this year" part of the statement of course wasn't actually said but it was a good idea anyway. The beauty aspirants, Pi Phi and all, will parade before Taylor Lewis, the manager of the Muehlebach Grill in Kansas City. This is always a fair party but sure seems to be coming upon us fast.

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
TO BE PRESENTED HERE

THE GREEN PASTURES WILL HAVE MANHATTAN PREMIERE
DECEMBER 13

Richard B. Harrison, 70 Year Old Actor, Heads Original Broadway Cast in Famous Role of 'de Lawd'

The widely discussed and long heralded Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures", will have its Manhattan premiere at the Kansas State college auditorium Thursday night, December 13, when it will be presented with its world famous original cast.

Written by Marc Connelly and based on Roark Bradford's amusing negro sketches, this famous stage hit has been running with continued success since its initial presentation in New York, February 26, 1930. With the exception of three roles which have been vacated by death,

Go to Aggie Pop tonight.

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

"The Green Pastures" still retains its huge Broadway cast headed by Richard B. Harrison, 70 year old actor who has never missed a single performance in his famous role of "de Lawd".

Three baggage cars are necessary to carry the scenery and lighting equipment of the production over the country. Three other cars carry the troupe. There will be but one visit of "The Green Pastures" to this city as the play will have a

New York engagement in the spring, after which it will be sent to London.

Included in the splendid company are Daniel L. Haynes, as Adam, remembered for his starring role in the motion picture, "Hallelujah"; Charles H. Moore; Emory Richardson and others. The original Hall Johnson "Heavenly Choir" containing more than a score of mixed voices is one of the delights of the presentation. Sixty-five colored actors are included in the cast.

Tickets may be obtained by mail order addressed to the college department of music, or by calling at the office. Prices for seats range from \$2.20 to 85 cents.



You know how it was last year!
Better see these Suits and Topcoats today.

You start out every Christmas with so much money... and before you can say "Jack Robinson" it's gone.

If you don't put a part of your Christmas money into a new suit and overcoat for yourself... you'll put it into gifts for others.

Certainly we don't want you to be stingy... but you DO need a suit and overcoat and we make our money by looking out for you first.

NOW... a little money goes a long ways... before it goes altogether.

Suits\$19.50 to \$30

Topcoats ..\$18.50—\$20

Don-Cerry CLOTHIERS

Make your
LEISURE HOURS
Refreshing Hours!
Whether you are sleeping or lounging

There's real rest and relaxation in laying aside the cares and clothes of the day and slipping into a suit of these Glover Pajamas specially styled for Leisure Hour wear. It will surprise you how refreshing it is. Just try it!

And what a gift is one of these Leisure Hour Pajama Suits! For, after all, relaxation and refreshing sleep make an unique present — appreciated throughout the year.



\$1.65

to \$5.00

Pajamas

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Tailored by Glover

THE GIFT EXTRAORDINARY

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

WHEN TIRED
OR TROUBLED...



TOBACCO EXPERTS
ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVAN

with ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Mat. 10c-25c
Eve. 10c-35c
DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
LAST TIMES SATURDAY
The double-barreled hit of the year
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
with JACK OAKIE
JOE FENNER LYDA ROBERTI HELEN MACK LANNY ROSS
Sunday—3-7-9—Monday, Tuesday

The Critics Say—
"PROUDLY WE HAIL"
The Nation's Sweethearts and the Nation's Army in a Military Musical That's the Nation's Pride!
"Entertainment for everyone!" Says VARIETY DAILY
"Dandy Musical... Colorful background... Fine Direction... Good Performances!" Says FILM DAILY
"Sterling entertainment... In the plus class." Says MOTION PICTURE DAILY

FLIRTATION WALK
A First National Picture with
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
PAT O'BRIEN
The West Point Cadet Corps—100's of Girls



NOTED GIRL EXPLORER.
Mrs. William LaVarres says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."



TRANSPORT PILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Entertainment?—Aggie Pop.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS—SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butter, Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

ART STUDENTS LEAVE ON AN INSPECTION TRIP

They Go to Kansas City By Bus To Study Art and Design

Approximately 75 art students will leave Manhattan this morning on a two day bus trip to Kansas City, Missouri. The feature of the trip is a visit to the William Rockhill Nelson gallery, but other places where there is an opportunity to study art and design will also be visited. Three buses were chartered for the trip.

Today the students will visit the Duff and Repp furniture company, Art Institute, Donnelly Garment company, Nelson gallery, and Convention hall. The places to be visited Saturday include the Midland theater, Keith Furniture company, Plaza theater, War Memorial, The Scout, Pioneer Mother, and houses that are open for inspection.

Those making the trip are: Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Miss Vida Harris, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Louise Everhardy, Doris Augustus, Idene Beatty, Susanne Beeson, Mary Lou Black, Ona Lee Burson, Stephanna Burson, Beth Byers, Wilma Cowdery, Gwendolyn Erickson, Wynona Jones, Dalpha Klint, Virginia Knostman, Nevabelle Mall, Celeste Nelson, Elizabeth Paristol, Gladys Poole, Pauline Pope, Helen Reilly, Esther Relihan, Louise Ross, Julia Sawtelle, Esther Walter, Olive Wimmer, Clara White, Georgiana Avery, Helen Blythe, Wilma Brewer, Lucille Clennin, Vada Crawford, Betty Fink, Zella Kelvin, Louise Krummell, Minnie Mathias, Helen McGuire, Rachel Martens, Jenny Joy Nelson, Lorena Otte, Carolyn Phillips, Elizabeth Sloop, Helen Trekel, Lucy Whitman, Deloras Williamson, Marguerite Williamson, Edna Anderson, Dorothy Blaesi, Dorothy Donnelly, Louise Decker, Margaret Freeman, Genevieve French, Beulah Germann, Katherine Hoss, Mary Jorgenson, Ruth Linscott, Hazel McKibben, Jo Elizabeth Miller, Blanche Nattier, Naomi Nichols, Mildred Peterson, Lennis Plank, Corrine Solt, Edna Schroeder, Frances Thompson, Virginia Telchgraber, Evelyn Turner, Faye Young, Abbie Marlatt, and Aletha Keller.

"Sketching for You" was the topic of the lecture given by Prof. Charles Morgan, head of the department of architecture at the senior high school assembly yesterday afternoon. The program also included an "Aggie Pop" stunt.

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Partner



Three men from a non-conference opponent, the University of Tulsa, rated on the all-opponent team as picked by the 1934 Kansas State football squad Wednesday. Franklin Meier, Nebraska, ran a close second to Prochaska, the Tulsa pivot man, who, incidentally, made the 'small school' all-America team. The ends were Jack Harris, Oklahoma, and Bernard Scherer, Nebraska. James Stacey, Oklahoma, and Ike Hayes, Iowa State's watch-charm guard, were voted the best in the guard positions with Sklar, of Kansas, missing a first team position by one vote. For the tackle positions ten men were named. Milo Clawson, Kansas, received the most votes and Russell Thomson, Nebraska, and Dub Wheeler, Oklahoma, tied for the other position. In the backfield "Chief" Bauer of Nebraska, was chosen quarterback. "Tack" Dennis, Tulsa, got the call at fullback, and "Skeeter" Berry, and Ray Buivid, Marquette, were placed at the halfback positions. No second team was chosen which makes the names of Haggood, Neal, Cardwell, Beede Long, Meier, Hood, Poole, Justice, Poyntz, and others conspicuous by their absence.

Talk about your suicide schedules and when you're through look over the one that the Nebraska Cornhuskers have. Chicago university owns the season and then comes Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and then possibly Kansas State. Add four conference teams to this list along with one so-called breather, and the men of Bible will have earned that varsity N by the last of November.

George Maddox is the second Kansas State captain in as many

WAREHAM

10c-20c
Tonight—Saturday
Richard Barthelmess
in
"Massacre"
also
Buck Jones
"RED RIDER"
Cartoon

SUNDAY—3-7-9
Monday-Tuesday
20c 'til 7:00 Then 25c

James Cagney
"He Was Her Man"

with
JOAN BLONDELL
Comedy News

years to be invited to play in the annual East-West game to be played in San Francisco New Year's day. Last year it was Ralph Graham, now assistant to Bo McMillin at Indiana University. Gold watches and leather jackets are given to the players every year.

Women's Intramurals

Results of the nine volleyball games which have been played since Tuesday are as follows: X team defeated Pi Beta Phi, 18-7; Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Delta Pi; Neophytes defeated Clovia. Wednesday: Alpha Xi Delta defeated Phi Omega Pi, 17-15; Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Neophytes, 29-15; and Delta Delta Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi 18-11. Tonight: Alpha Xi Delta plays Chi Omega; Alpha Xi Delta, Van Zile hall; and Delta Delta Delta, X Team. Semi-finals in horseshoes are being played between Lois Lumb, Kathryn Black, Eva Brownwell, and Opal Schlickau.

TESTS CEMENT
George Wiley, graduate of the department of mechanical engineering in 1933, now connected with the Nebraska Cement company, is conducting tests to determine the economy of a special brand of cement this company has developed as compared to other cements. The engineering department was asked to cooperate in this experiment in order that it may be official.

JONES'
A Gift for Her

Let Us Suggest for You—
O
ROBES
BATH SETS
PAJAMAS
HOSE
SLIPS
DANCE SETS
SWEATER SETS

at JONES'
320 Poyntz

MEAT JUDGERS BEAT NEBRASKA AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1)
session of the cup as they had previously won two victories out of the necessary three.

The winning judges are Howard A. Moreen, Salina; George L. McCole, Emporia; and Philip W. Ljungdahl, Menlo. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh is the coach. The Aggie team, one of nine entered, scored 2,414 points out of a possible 2,700. Nebraska scored 2,410 points. Paul Brown, a member of the South Dakota State college team, which placed third, was individual high scorer, earning 325 points out of a possible 900; Moreen was third high, McCole was sixth, and Ljungdahl was eleventh.

Moreen tied for fourth and McCole tied for fifth individual ranking in the beef section, which Kansas State won. In the lamb section, K. S. C. was seventh ranking team and Moreen was sixth individual. In pork judging Kansas State ranked second as a team, with Ljungdahl being sixth contestant. The team members were given an opportunity to speak over the Na-

tional Broadcasting company's network shortly after the outcome of the contest was announced.

Last week the Kansas State crops judging, composed of Raymond Dicken, Winfield; Lewis Evans, Washington; Frank Parsons, Manhattan; and George Rogler, Matfield Green, won third place at the International.

CROPS JUDGING TEAM THIRD IN CHICAGO MEET

OKLAHOMA FIRST, NORTH CAROLINA SECOND

Kansas State Squad 66 Points Behind the Winner Out of a Possible Score of 4200

Kansas State's crop judging team, coached by Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department, placed third in a close collegiate crops judging contest at Chicago held in connection with the International Grain and Hay show Saturday. Out of a possible 4200 points, the Kansas State team was just 66 points behind the winner, Okla-

homa A. and M. college. North Carolina placed second.

Lewis Evans, Washington, was high individual in the identification of crops contest, while Raymond Dicken, Winfield, placed second in crops judging and third in identification, and George Rogler, Matfield Green, placed fourth in identification. Frank Parsons was the team's alternate.

The Kansas State team placed first in identification, second in judging, and sixth in grain grading to win third in the entire grain contest. Awards to the team for placing will be a bronze medal and

a \$100 scholarship offered by the Chicago board of trade, the terms of which have not yet been arranged. Lewis Evans received a gold medal from the Chicago Mail Order company for placing first individually in identification.

The team, which left Thanksgiving day, returned here Wednesday. Besides attending the Grain and Hay show, the team visited the Federal Grain Supervision laboratory, the board of trade, and the Grain Futures Administration of the United States Board of Agriculture.

Get a ticket to Aggie Pop.

A real show—Aggie Pop.

Guaranteed Work and Service College Tailors and Cleaners

1216 Moro St.

Phone 2390



If You Want to Make Him Happy on XMAS MORNING
be sure his gift bears Stevenson's label.

WE'RE FEATURING

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Ties
Arrow Underwear
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Rensello Pajamas
Hickok Belts
Hickok Suspenders
Holeproof Hose
Silk Lounging Robes
Wool Lounging Robes

When You Think of His Gift... think of

Stevenson's

RICHARD B. HARRISON
Next Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
1 NIGHT ONLY!
Seats now on sale at College Auditorium box office and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS!
WORLD FAMOUS CAST and "THE HEAVENLY CHOIR!"

"DE LAUD" in "THE GREEN PASTURES"
By MARC CONNELLY

Good Seats At All Prices
75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Plus Tax

Kansas State College Auditorium MANHATTAN 1 NIGHT ONLY!

The Gift That Always Pleases Her Is Pretty

Lingerie

We have an unusually large selection of beautiful pure silk and satin—slips, dance sets, teddies, Panties, step ins, gowns and pajamas. In lacey and tailored styles.

\$1.98 and \$2.95

Large Showing of Rayon Gift Undies 59c to \$2.50

GIFT ROBES

Of silk, flannel and transparent velvets. The gift she'll remember you by is the Robe you give her.

Flannel Robes \$3.50 to \$9.75
Silk Robes \$1.98 to \$9.75

Transparent Velvet Robes \$13.75 to \$16.75

GIFT SLIPPERS—Daniel Green and other good makes. In colors to match robes. Pair—
\$1.25 to \$4.00



Folks seem to like it
yes, and
here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette... and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes...

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut. We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process... Wellman's Process... we cut it right... rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

... in a common-sense package—10c

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Society

Enchiladas Fall Formal

Enchiladas held its fall semester formal party Tuesday, November 27, at the Warehouse ballroom. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Kathleen Knitt-le, Ashley Monahan, Bill Brown, Bruce Kauffman, Loren Slaughter, John Blackwell, Cy Green, Squint Hudiberg, Don Porter, Charles Johnson, Harold Hibbs, Dan Partner, Charles Brown, Floyd Pinnick, Burrie Clark, Leo Ayers, Harold Eddington, Milton Skaggs, Monte Miller, Howard Randall, Richard Smith, James Ketchersid, Jimmy Mayden, Ray Call, Bob Spiker, Bill Maxwell, Marlin Brown, Skeets Gallagher, George Eicholtz, Harold Binney, Clark Kostner, Tom Potter, Ralph Pauling, Wayne Thornbrough, Clifton Pangburn, George Hopfins, Clarence Smith, Wayne Callahan, Ray Ellis, Kenneth Rahl, Leland Propp, Dean McNeal, Albert Esterly, Clair Harris, Ed Murphy, Jake Spring, Oren Stoner, Emerson Thwing, Marion Noland, Dwayne Kratzer, Clark Hanson, Bob McGill, Clarence Crawford, Howard Haas, Virgil Unruh, Gary Green, Lloyd Teas, Roger Crow, Bill Hewey, Bill Price, George Jobling, Glenn Rader, Arden Rinehart, Ed Sample, Oren Burns, Carl Shoemaker, Bob Teagarden, Ross Torkelson, George Kerr, Berwyn Brewer, Charles Skinner, William Turner, Stanley Merrill, Bill Bentley, L. R. Zerull, Ralph Lashbrook, Alan Mayhew, Harry Grass, Chuck Cheney, Francis Baker, Ben Butler, Jack Carr, Bob Brown, Russ Hurt, Ray Caughron, Dudley Young, Ed Millenbruck, Wayne Herring, Lester Zerbe, Maurice Street, Pete Moore, George McColm, Bill Wishart, aJek Wisdom, Leonard Hibbs, Russel Belflower, John Loy, Kenneth Echdahl, Joe Knappenberger, A. S. Horn, H. W. Johnson, Albert Boggs, Tom Galley, Franklin Collday, Edward Buchman, Ted Millican, Dean Swift, Joe McNay, Ralph Christensen, Bob Dill, Floyd Brown, Bill Lutz, George Lopp, Major Bliss, Pat Murphy, Dale Gam-

ber, Gene Ross, Herb Beckett, George Haynes, Chet Anderson, Ralph Olin, Buck Ashton, Ivan McDougal, Lewis Long, Ted Skinner, Bill Scates, Fritz Beeler, Wayne Hjort, Harry Woodbury, Charles Team, H. E. Rhoads, and Don McNeal.

Pi Beta Phi: Mrs. H. C. Black, Independence, was a guest at the house Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller, Hays, were guests at the house Wednesday. Dinner guests Thursday night were: Dean and Mrs. H. J. C. Umberger, Col. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barham, Mrs. F. A. Dawley, Mrs. Mary Haines, and Miss Ruth Haines.

Delta Tau Delta had dinner and open house for the Chi Omega sorority Thursday night. The guests were Maxine Huse, Roberta Shannon, Marjorie Holman, Mary Jean Edelblute, Katherine Holman, Charlotte Buchmann, and Betty Powell.

Phi Omega Pi held its formal dinner last night. Guests were Annie Spiker, Wave Boyer, Lyla Taylor, Gertrude Tillison, Maxine Redman, Stephana Burson, Margaret Abbott, Mary Jane Snoddy, Alice Miller, George Kerr, Bill Price, Keith Caldwell, Robert Anderson, and Claire Hamilton.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bruce Hutchins, of Minnesota, visited at the house this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Burns and Jimmie Smith, Wichita, and S. B. Crist, Brewster, were dinner guests Thursday.

Sigma Nu: J. R. Cronlin, of the University of Michigan, was a dinner guest Tuesday.

Fun for all at Aggie Pop

This'n' That

An actual copy of the report of the investigation committee revealed that Kansas State hasn't so much wrong with it as was made out in the Associated Press story in the Kansas City Star. . . . Again Wassberg saves the day. The little cherub has been up to his old tricks amusing his vast public by playing the piano. . . . Murdock, the Pi Phi wonder girl, has been having a bad time denying the fact that

Fun for all at Aggie Pop

she was married while home for Thanksgiving vacation. . . . Again the ATO's come into the limelight with their frontier party this week end. They've been having a bad time convincing some of the other organizations that it will be worth while coming to. . . . George Garrison may think his popularity will pick up now that he has a car in school but with all his set backs what chance has he? . . . John Wilcox, anti-Pi Phi man, is doing his best to bring the Phi Delta chapter down to the Chi Omega level. . . . A stink weed to you, dear Delta Tau Delta for being the biggest gossip and scandal mongers on the hill. . . . And by the way, have you heard the rope story? Skip it! . . . P. P. P. (Pinnick's Peggy Parker to you), while everyone sits around and gripes because they can't get enough inches in the Collegian, fails to turn in the Enchiladas party guests in time for publication last week. . . . In case Ralph Olin wants to get in the wrangle, Lopp has his pin back on his own vest. . . . Leo Ayers was presented with one of Joe Penner's ducks at the Dickinson last night to bring him luck. From now on we can see that Roscoe is going to be out like the proverbial light. . . . This 'n' That today was written by m. b. so please note, and not by the usual c. d.

One thing about being behind a team or an organization is that it is always a much better position from which to kick.

Everything for the

Motorist
ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL



BUSY WEEKEND FOR K-STATE DEBATERS

Forensic Teams Appear in Three Non-Decision Affairs Today—Two of them Over Radio

This weekend is to be a busy one for the forensic teams of Kansas State college. Four non-decision debates have been scheduled by the department of public speaking, one was held yesterday and three will be argued today. Two of the debates are to be broadcast.

Beulah Browning and Pauline Schloesser, both first year members of the team debated with a men's team from the University of Nebraska before an assembly at the Junction City high school yesterday morning. The question for debate was federal aid for education, with the Kansas State team upholding the idea. This is the third debate so far this year on the federal aid question before high school assemblies, the others being at Clay Center and Washington.

Today at 1 o'clock at the Manhattan high school a team composed of Albert Worrell and Alice Droz will debate a team from Creighton university on the question of prohibiting the export of arms and munitions. This question

is the official question of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity this year. Worrell is in his second year of debate here and Droz is a senior.

Robert L. Jones and Mac Kappelman will uphold the negative side of the federal aid for schools question against a team from the University of Kansas this afternoon. The debate is scheduled for 2 o'clock and is to be broadcast over radio station KFKU at Lawrence. This is the first college debate for Jones and the second season for Kappelman.

Radio station KSAC will broadcast a debate at 4 o'clock today between the Kansas State college team composed of Charles C. Moore, a senior debating his fourth year, and A. P. Wadham, a junior debating his first year, against a team from the University of Nebraska, on the federal aid for education for high schools question. This is the first of a series of eight debates to be broadcast by the local radio station each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Instruction in veterinary science was first given in 1871. The course consisted of several lectures given during the winter term, with physiology and zoology given preparatory to the course.

HOME EC STUDENTS ON TRANS-CAMPUS CRUISE

All Types of Projects for the Home Viewed by Students in the Division in Project

Dresses designed and made by co-eds, methods of testing textiles, nursery schools for kiddies, and many types of kitchen equipment in Calvin hall were inspected by the students of the home economics division on a trans-campus cruise yesterday afternoon.

The passengers traveled by passport from Calvin hall to Anderson, Van Zile and Thompson halls and Ellen Richards lodge each using her own boats, whether suede, kid, or patent leather. The sharp wind and flakes of snow tended to hasten the ships between ports.

The ten-mile stair in Anderson made everyone appreciate the chairs in the study at the top of them.

Get a ticket to Aggie Pop.



It's Time
... To Start

YOUR XMAS
SHOPPING
And the Ideal
Place to Start
is at

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Only
14
Shopping Days

The Big News

of the Weekend

Fun for All—
Everybody's
Going



AGGIE POP

Tonight and Tomorrow Night
at the
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

8:15 p. m.

Adm. 35c

Varsity

Select Entertainment Inc.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

You'll Laugh
Depression?—Your
Grandmother



You'll Scream
Nuts to You
A story of soft
money in hard times.

SUNDAY Two Matinees—Two Night Shows—1-3-7-9 4 BIG DAYS STARTING MONDAY

HAREM REVELS!

A thousand sights to marvel at!

SEE Bagdad's mammoth Temple of Love with thousands of slaves and their masters in Oriental revels!

SEE the famous Bagdad Slave Bazaar with thousands of Oriental beauties auctioned off to harems!

CHU CHIN CHOW

Produced by Gaumont British with:
ANNA MAY WONG
FRITZ KORTNER
GEORGE ROBEY
From the play by Oscar Asche
Directed by Walter Forde

You can tell—



There's something
about the fragrance
and aroma
of a Chesterfield
that is pleasing
..and different

—you can
tell

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

KAPPA DELTA AND PHI KAPPA TAU ARE AGGIE POP WINNERS

ROLLER SKATING ACT WINS
THE LARGE SILVER
CUP

A FOOTBALL FARCE WINS

Phi Tau's Take Advantage of the
Season's Interest to Walk Away
With Honors in the Short
Stunts

"Kapering K. D. Kids," by Kappa Delta and "If Men Played Football as Women Would," by Phi Kappa Tau, were the two stunts selected by six judges as winners of Aggie Pop, given Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium. Two engraved silver loving cups, a large one for the long stunt and small one for the winning short stunt, were presented as prizes by Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The Aggie Pop program is an annual affair presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and under the administration of a student director. Two showings were made, one on Friday and one on Saturday night.

Prof. Kingsley Given of the department of public speaking was the director of the entire program. Miss Pauline Compton was the student director.

The Kappa Delta stunt consisted of a skating-dancing program while the Phi Kappa Tau act was a satirical farce built around the idea of a football team and rooters.

GOLF FINDS A PLACE IN BIG SIX COMPETITION

Baseball is Also Restored As an
Intercollegiate
Sport

Golf was recognized as an intercollegiate sport and baseball was restored to that standing by a meeting of the Big Six coaches and officials at Kansas City last week.

Baseball has been an intercollegiate sport at Kansas State for some time, but for the past several years it has not been recognized as such by the Big Six. M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, will be the baseball coach again this year.

On golf there will be both individual and team awards for 36 holes of medal play. Four men will make up the team. The Big Six golf tournament will be played at Lincoln, May 17 and 18, at the same time the annual outdoor track and field meet and tennis tournament is held.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 11
- Y. W. C. A. bazaar—recreation center—8:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
- Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15-9:00.
- Orchestra meeting—Nichols—7:30-10:00.
- English lecture—Miss Rice and Miss Aberle—Calvin 58—8:00.
- Dairy club meeting—Waters hall—R137—7:30-9:00.
- Klondike and Kernel club—East Waters hall—252—7:30-9:30.
- Wednesday, December 12
- Faculty women's physical education class—7:00-10:00.
- Social club party—recreation center—8:30-11:30.
- Thursday, December 13
- Quill club meeting—L26—7:00-8:15.
- A. A. U. W. meeting—7:30-11:30—Thompson hall.
- Women's glee club—5:00-6:00—N5.
- Men's glee club—5:00-6:00—F1.
- Frog club meeting—Nichols 1—7:30-9:30.
- "Green Pastures"—auditorium—8:30.
- Phi Alpha Mu tea—recreation center—3:00-5:00.
- Junior American veterinary association meeting—7:00-10:00—recreation center.
- Friday, December 14
- Chi Omega Christmas party—9:00-12:00.
- Van Zile hall fall party—9:00-12:00.
- Zeta Tau Alpha dinner dance—chapter house—6:30-12:00.
- Hort club party—recreation center—7:30-11:30.
- Tau Epsilon Kappa smock dance—Thompson hall—8:30-11:30.
- Theta Xi Christmas party—9:00-12:00—chapter house.
- 4-H club dinner dance—Masonic temple and Avalon—6:00-12:00.

Pi Phi Pledge Picks Indoor Bench For A Bed On Cold Night

We've heard of people spending the night on a park bench for lack of a better place to stay, but when it comes to sleeping half the night on a hard bench in the girls' gym, we begin to wonder.

Last Thursday night one of the most promising pledges of Pi Phi wandered through the blizzard up to the gym for a refreshing swim with the members of the Frog club and to incidentally attend practice for Aggie Pop. She got through the swim without any mishaps and was about 15 minutes too early for practice so she decided to take a very short snooze on one of the inviting benches by the pool while waiting for the time to pass.

Time passed as usual, and she was suddenly awakened by the night watchman on his regular beat saying, "Girlie, don't you have any place to sleep tonight?" Imagine her chagrin to find that it was 12:30 and much past curfew for freshmen.

BANQUET TONIGHT WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

MORE THAN 650 PEOPLE WILL
ATTEND

Gen. J. G. Harbord and Other
Notables Send Congratulatory Mes-
sages—Waldorf To Talk on
"It's the Last Half"

Tonight more than 650 people will attend the largest football banquet ever held at Manhattan in the history of the college. People from western Nebraska, Kansas City, Wichita, and other places in the state have made reservations for tonight's event. Among these is William G. Tulloss, '39, who was captain of the team in 1890. He now lives in Rantoul.

Gen. J. G. Harbord, '86, chairman of the board of directors of R. C. A. in New York, sent a telegram to H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, congratulating the Wildcats, Waldorf, and his staff for bringing a successful season to Kansas State.

Other messages were received from Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university and former president of Kansas State college; Karl Adalton, '07, Anthony; W. T. Scholz, '07, Hutchinson; E. S. Pangborn, 1900, Weeping Water, Neb.; A. E. Cleveland, '22, St. Francis, center and captain in '21; J. S. Montgomery, captain in '06, St. Paul, Minn.; C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star; and one from A. N. "Bo" McMillin and "Ramming Ralph" Graham, coach and captain respectively of last year's Wildcat team, and now coaching at Indiana university.

The program will consist of speeches by C. C. Brewer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Ward Haylett, track coach and football line coach; Frank Root, freshman football coach; Wesley Fry, assistant varsity coach; Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college; George Maddox, captain of the team, and others.

Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach will be the main speaker on the program. "It's the Last Half" will be the subject of his talk. He will discuss the high lights of the winning season and the work of the players, especially the seniors. He also will express his thanks to the students of the college and the people of Manhattan for their loyal support.

(Continued on Page 2)

MEAT JUDGING TEAM



Above is the meat judging team, which, in competition with eight other colleges and universities won highest honors in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, December 4. Left to right in the picture are: J. Edwin McColm of Emporia, Howard A. Moreen of Salina, Philip W. Ljungdahl of Menlo, Robert A. Teagarden (alternate) of LaCygne, and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh (coach). All students competing were required to place carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, pork, and lamb and give written reasons for their placings.

STUDENTS VOTE ON TWO AMENDMENTS TO S.G.A. CONSTITUTION NEXT TUESDAY

WOULD RAISE FEE AND LIBER-
ALIZE POWER OF APPO-
TIONING COMMITTEE

SO FUND CAN BENEFIT MORE

The Student-Faculty Committee
On Apportionment Could Divide
Fund Among Those It Sees Fit
—Not as Constitution Now
Requires

When Kansas State students go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on the student activity fee change, they will be confronted by two amendments to the S. G. A. constitution.

The first amendment will be one that will liberalize the constitution by allowing the student-faculty committee to apportion the receipts from the sale of activity tickets among the organizations on the campus as it sees fit. As it now stands, only organizations specifically named in the constitution are eligible to receive allotments from the activity funds.

The amendment as proposed, would allow the student-faculty committee to give funds to any campus organization and has the approval of President Farrell.

The second provides for the raising of the activity fee from \$5 to \$7.50 a semester.

The passing of these two amendments would allow engineers open house and the home ecs hospitality week a share of the general activity fund as well as eliminating senior class dues and including the Royal Purple and the Collegian in the activity fee. The Manhattan Theater would also receive an allotment.

Charges for per-page space in the yearbook would also be eliminated, relieving those organizations of the expense. The Collegian 4-H club, for example, has purchased two pages in the Royal Purple at the price of \$35 which must be paid for by assessments on the individuals within that organization. If the proposal before the student body carries, this charge would be eliminated, for next year. Over 150 such pages in the yearbook are already paid for, amounting to an approximate total of \$2,500.

Because of the importance of such an election, the faculty committee has ruled that 55 per cent of the number of students enrolled in school must vote favorably for the proposal. Fifty-five percent means that 1,444 must cast favorable ballots. On previous elections, the largest total vote ever cast was approximately 1,150.

The proposal, if carried, would not go into effect until the fall semester of 1935 and would in no way effect elimination of senior dues or gain allotments for other organizations this year.

The Collegian, to inform all members of the student body on the questions and issues at stake in the coming election, is presenting free copies of today's and next week's issues. Students are particularly urged to submit questions they have to the Collegian as they can be discussed and answered in the paper. Definite student opinion of the matter is wanted.

Such material should be addressed to Editor, Kansas State Collegian, and mailed at the college post-office.

ALL-AMERICAN

The All-America team, selected by the All-America committee composed of: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones, Christy Walsh, Edward L. Casey, Elmer Layden, and W. A. Alexander: Ends—Moscip, Stanford; and Hutson, Alabama. Tackles—Barelay, N. Carolina; and Maddox, Kansas State. Guards—Monahan, Ohio State; and Hartwig, Pittsburgh. Center—Robinson, Notre Dame. Quarterback—Howell, Alabama. Halfbacks—Berwanger, Chicago; and Lund, Minnesota. Fullback—Grayson, Stanford.

LETTER AWARDS TO 30 CHAMPIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

SWEATERS TO TWENTY-FOUR
FOOTBALL MEN AND SIX
TWO-MILERS

ALSO GET GOLD EMBLEMS

Council Votes Gold Footballs and
Track Shoes to Members of
Victorious Teams—Thirty
Eligible Freshmen

Twenty-four members of the Kansas State college football team which won the 1934 Big Six championship will be awarded sweaters and gold footballs, and six members of the two-mile team, also Big Six champions, will receive sweaters and gold track shoes, the college athletic council decided at a meeting last week.

Thirty freshman numerals will be awarded, but not until after the first semester. A player is not eligible for a numeral unless he is doing satisfactory work at the end of the semester.

The football lettermen are: Richard Armstrong, Riley; Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif.; Don Beeler, Manhattan; Oran Burns, Topeka; Augustus C. Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; Ralph Churchill, Junction City; Maurice L. Elder, Manhattan; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Don Flentrop, Wamego; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Dean Griffing, Council Grove; Barney Hays, Kansas City; Rolla Holland, Iowa; Robert Kirk and Henry Kirk, Scott City; Captain George Maddox, Greenville, Tex.; Dan Partner, Eldorado; Leland Shaffer, Dodge City; Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Eugene Sundgren, Falun; Kenneth W. Warren, Delphos; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka; Jim Edwards, Phillipsburg; and Lloyd Sconce, Halstead.

Armstrong, Freeland, Henry Kirk, Maddox, Shaffer, Sconce, Stoner, and Sundgren are seniors. The two-mile lettermen are E. J. O'Reilly, Girard; George McColm, Emporia; Ray Messick, Oakley; William Wheelock, Pleasanton; Charles E. Robinson, Manhattan; and Harold Redfield, Bucklin. The first three are seniors.

Those eligible for freshman numerals are Gerald Abbey, Andrew Anderson, Lawrence J. Bausch, John Crawley, Howard Cleveland, Kenneth Conwell, Allen C. Dean, J. R. Dukelow, J. S. Dukelow, Robert Douglas, Joe Eckert, Ray Ellis, Jack K. Fleming, John Harrison, Frank Hund, June Hardman, Earl Heaton, Orval Jacoby, Mac Jensen, A. F. Kruger, Emil Kientz, Ed Kilmek, Edward Lindsay, Gerald McCorkle, Bill McCurry, J. E. Maget, Clayton Matney, Donald Mossman, Duane Murphy, Howard Myers, Lester Poliom, Bill Paul, Marion Romage, George Roots, W. H. Rankin, Donald Reid, Junior Speer, Woodrow Shaw, J. A. Stephens, Bert Thompson, John Tonkin, Edwin White, William Wright, and John H. Young.

ALL-SCHOOL WRESTLING, BOXING, MEET TOMORROW

COACH PATTERSON SEES MUCH
COMPETITION IN EVENT

A Dozen Varsity Lettermen, Squad
Members, State Champions,
and Others to Enter

The annual all-college boxing and wrestling tournament begins tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium, announced Coach B. R.

Facts About Election Next Tuesday On Proposed Activity Fee Change

Under The Present Plan, When You
Are A Senior, You Will Pay---

SENIOR DUES (including yearbook)	\$11.00
COLLEGIAN	2.00
ACTIVITY FEE (two semesters)	10.00
AS A MEMBER of any engineering, agricultural, home economic, religious, literary, athletic, military, musical, social, veterinarian or other campus organizations represented in the year book, you pay your share of the money the organization is necessarily charged for space in the Royal Purple. The charge per individual varies with number in the organization. Estimated cost per individual	2.00
A MINIMUM TOTAL OF	\$25.00

If You Are An Underclassman,
You Will Pay Under The Present
Plan---

ACTIVITY FEE	\$10.00
YEARBOOK	4.00
Estimated cost of page space	2.00
Picture in class section	.50
COLLEGIAN	2.00
A MINIMUM TOTAL OF	\$18.50

If The Proposal Carries, All Of These
Will Be Included In The Overall
Total Of \$15.00

AND IN ADDITION

- Engineers' Open House will receive a part of the general activity fund.
- Home Ecs' Hospitality Week will receive an allotment.
- Every student in the school would receive the Royal Purple, Collegian, and season theater tickets.
- Organizations now benefiting from the activity fund will receive the same amount as under the present plan.
- No organizations would be charged for space in the Royal Purple, should the new plan carry.

Thus a \$2.50 increase per semester in the activity fee would lessen the debt burden on campus organizations, allow a larger yearbook and student newspaper, bring the Manhattan theater to life once more, allow badly needed funds to engineers' open house and the home ecs hospitality week, besides doing completely away with all senior dues.

Advantages to all—at the expense of all—are obvious. The difficulty in making such a proposal carry, is not so much in convincing Kansas State students of its merits as it is in gaining the required number of votes. To carry, the proposal must have 1,444 "yes" votes! A figure that exceeds by several hundred the number of students so far ever voting in any Kansas State election.

Do your part!

Patterson. A dozen varsity lettermen, many outstanding squad members, as well as several state high champions and runners-up among the new men, will compete. Coach Patterson expects over 100 entries in the two divisions, with possibly 75 competing in wrestling alone.

Among the wrestlers to be seen in action are the following outstanding men: Capt. Dick Campbell, Claude Young, Dick Fowler, Sam Alsop, Dean Swift, and Pete Sherar, all lettermen; Niles, Otte, Murphy, Zerbe, Carleton, Nelson, Howe, Wettlaufer, Walters, and Teagarden, returning squadmen; and Holland, Fanning, Lang, Cardarelli, Lettia, Fleming, Thomas, Dukelow, Lamb, Jessup, Duncan, Smith, Jacobson, Berry, Warner, Fansher, Jackson, Burdo, Eshbaugh, Wolfe, and Betts, new men, including sev-

eral intramural and high school champions.

Outstanding boxers are Capt. Art Boeka, Joe Zilnik, Russell Madison, Pete Sherar, and Dick Hamilton, lettermen; Garrison, Hines, Scott, Thompson, Geraghty, Osten, Lawrence, Kamage, Hund, Fechner, Green, Massey, Dressler, Thomas, W. Hemphill, J. Hemphill, Cassidy, Johnson, Hester, McAninch, Fox, Lake, Hanks, Shaffer, Weis, G. Thomas, Hugins, McDonald, Flanely, Marx, and Kane, squad members and promising new men.

Several boys from Manhattan and vicinity appearing in the tournament will undoubtedly attract a number of townspeople as well as students, and arrangements are being made to take care of a large crowd. Two rings will be kept run-

ning, one for wrestling and the other for boxing. The American Legion band will furnish music as an added attraction. Wrestling matches will go six minutes to a decision, while the boxing bouts consist of three one-and-one-half minute rounds. Matches will be held in all weights tomorrow evening, with everyone seen in action. An admission of 25c is being charged to defray expenses of conducting the tournament.

INTO ORCHESTRIS

Two girls chosen for membership in senior Orchestris are: Gladys Westerman, Hutchinson, and Gloria Bingesser, Waconda Springs. Initiation will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Senior Orchestris will meet at 7 o'clock.

GEORGE MADDOX IS ON ALL-AMERICA'S FOOTBALL TEAM

CHRISTY WALSH ANNOUNCES
SELECTIONS IN A COPY-
RIGHTED STORY

THE FIRST FOR K-STATE

And the Only One From the Big
Six—East Falls to Place a Man
For First Time in Number of
Years

Clear all wires. George Maddox, captain and tackle of the Kansas State football team has been chosen an All-America tackle.

Maddox is the first player from Kansas State to make the All-America team.

For the first time in the history of the board the East failed to place a player on the squad. In the earlier days the East nearly swamped the team and were considered practically kings but now a different story is heard.

In explaining reasons for the selections, the board's chairman, Mr. Walsh, had the following to say



GEORGE MADDOX

about Maddox in a copyrighted story in the Kansas City Journal-Post:

"Added responsibilities frequently develop new and valuable qualities in a football player. George Maddox was a sterling tackle last year but aside from his improved physical qualities this year—in the role of captain has led his team mates through a hard schedule—eventually winning a championship title for the first time in the history of the Big Six conference. He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 212. Maddox has played more minutes than any Kansas State player this season—and has never been injured. He has been used to open holes for attack, especially when yardage was badly needed—and he seldom failed to clear the path. His team has been undefeated in any conference game this season and around Manhattan, Kan., they will tell you that Maddox gets a great deal of credit."

Lynn Waldorf, Maddox coach, remarked frequently this season that Maddox was improving in every game and really doing some fine work.

Today Waldorf said he was very happy over the selection and felt that George deserved the honor.

"Not only is it a very fine honor for George personally," the head coach said, "but it also is a recognition of the conference champions as a team."

Waldorf expressed the belief that the team on which Maddox placed, is as authentic as any. He believes the system of selection is as good as any of the others, each section of the country being represented.

Maddox has had the all-America sweater, which is part of the award, for approximately a week. A news-reel cameraman recently photographed him here.

The certificate he is to receive likely will be given to him on the field at San Francisco at the time of the east-west game. He recently accepted an invitation to play with the west team in that contest.

George is a brother of Oss Maddox, who was assistant coach all but the last year that Bo McMillin was head coach at Kansas State. His home is Greenville, Tex. Maddox is well known on the Kansas State campus and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

ENGLISH LECTURES

Two English lectures on "The Best Sellers and Prize Novels of 1927" and "The New Biography," will be given in Calvin hall this evening at 8 o'clock by Prof. Ada Rice and Prof. Nellie Aberle of the department of English.

Miss Rice's subject, "The Best Sellers and Prize Novels of 1927," will be based on the three novels, "Jalna," by Deal Rache; "The Grandmothers," by Wescott; and "Rebellion," by Farnham. Miss Aberle's subject is "The New Biography," with Van Wick Brooks' biography of Emerson as the basis for her discussion.

The Kansas State Collegian
founded as
students' Herald 1896
Kansas Aggie 1919
Kansas State Collegian 1924
Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year
Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Oak Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411
Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50
Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Boy Wanted
Wanted: A boy over 17 to take an
apprenticeship that will bring him
fame, excitement, a lot of money,
and sudden death. Boy need not
have education above sixth grade;
needs no home, training, less he has
the better. But he needs a stern,
bigoted father and a mother who
cries easily over him and takes it
out in bawling. Boy can smoke and
drink and lib and begin chasing
around with the girls at all hours.
Must be able to lie to parents and
loaf in pool rooms.
Must be a coward who takes ad-
vantage of weak and unarmed per-
sons. Absolutely necessary he shall
love good clothes and dumb, flashy
and treacherous women. Must have
no sense of duty and be willing to
cater to the small conscience that
goes with his general dumbness. If
enterprising, sufficiently mean and
lucky, promotion will come fast.
From alley thieving he can begin
stealing tires on Main Street, go
into the hot car business, get a
rum-running job that will take him
all over the country where he can
pick up technique of banditry and
find plenty of partners. From then
on the way is smooth. A good wad
attracts an addle-pated, two-faced
girl who will dump him for the next
bigger roll. From that point until
death takes him he will live a
thrilling life and fill the position
for which this advertisement is in-
serted—Public Enemy No. 1. The
job is now temporarily vacant. Any
boy applying for the job should
start shooting craps in a wide open
beer dive and continue along the
lines of least resistance. No refer-
ences required.—Emporia Gazette.

GENTLE JESTS
BY E. E.
The stingiest person in the world
—the one who is using last year's
tuberculosis Christmas seals.
The beauty ball will be formal
for women but the men can act
natural.
"Test your skill! Enter the ping-
pong tournament!" And we might
add, "your will power and the ter-
rible strength of your silk hose."
"Nature in the raw is seldom
mild." Two good examples are raw
onions and horseradish, according
to Vacant Vera.
The NRA has one more convert—
the girl who has a "code" in her
head.
Be the life of the party. Leave
early.
It is not until the big-footed man
hangs his Christmas stocking that
he really comes into his own.

A Bible Question
By Dr. A. A. Holt
What is the Decalogue?
The Decalogue is a term used in
referring to the ten commandments
as given in the first 17 verses of the
twenty-third chapter of Exodus. A
more specialized decalogue is to be
found in the fifth chapter of Deut-
eronomy.
The Snooper
The ATO frontier party looked
something like an old time run-
mage sale to the casual observer
during the first part of the evening
but later on as the guests got used
to it as the party went on quite as it
should, even if a well known PIKA
nearly tore the house down.
We hope that we are right when
we write about Bruce Coffman, of
the Siena Nu Coffmans. It seems
that Bruce, old Sir Walter Raleigh
that he pretends to be, had a date
with Ivernia Danielson. He was
very non-chalant and gallant as he
carried her through the snow to
her door. When he was nearly
halfway to his goal his feet became
slightly disassociated with the
ground and down went our hero for

the count. Of course Ivernia could-
n't stand around with her feet up
in the air so she of course fell upon
her—ah, oh, yes—date.
It seemed a slightly dull Fresh-
man Pan-Hellenic party but that
was due to the large crowd that
milled through the ballroom. The
party was outstanding due to the
absence of the usual amount of
firewater.
There are 34 candidates for the
honor of being representative of the
ultra ultra in beauty and charm of
the Kansas State college of agri-
culture and mechanical arts or
what have you. Out of these 34
aspirants only five will receive the
honor. One of these five will be
the main one and then they will
lead him down from fat, not so fat,
light-weight, and skinny, ad infin-
itum.
Since Maddox is on THE all-
American team maybe Kansas State
college can theoretically thumb its
upturned nose at K. U. and say:
"You might beat us in basketball,
you might have the governor's
daughter attending your school, you
might not be disgraced by having
your buildings serve as a back-
ground in a picture of a champion
Zilch bull, but when it comes to
having big shots in a little puddle
instead of small shots in a big pud-
dle we have you beat."
The sororities are starting to have
the football team up to their res-
pective houses for dinner. It's an
old gag but indeed a good one. Can
you imagine Betty Jean trying to
explain to Flenthrop that Esther
Hedges doesn't smoke and that she
gets dizzy if she tries? And if Mary
Jean Edelblute will just roll those
convincing eyes at Griffing that
him feel the real worth of
Chi Omega. The latest place we
have heard about the football team-
dinner racket going on is the Alpha
Delta house. Now we shan't say
anything about Corinne—hell, we've
written about her for the last two
or three times straight—so we will
have to talk about the youngest of
the Grimes.
Ralph Olin has been bragging
about the fact that when he was
two years old he won first prize in
a beauty contest. Just look at him
now—he hasn't changed (in looks)
a bit.
**BANQUET TONIGHT WILL
BE LARGEST IN HISTORY**
(Continued from Page 1)
support of the team throughout the
season.
Cheering and songs will also be
on the program lead by the head
cheer leaders of the college and
high school.
The Business and Professional
Women of Manhattan will have
charge of the decorations. Pictures
of parts of Kansas and Oklahoma
games and all of the Nebraska
game will be shown with Waldorf
explaining a few plays.
"Alma Mater" was written and
composed by H. W. Jones, '88. It
was the prize of a student contest.

**'Gangway For de Lawd'
And The Big Show Is On**
That's the Way Gabriel Will Announce the Arrival of "de
Lawd" in "The Green Pastures"—Enthusiasm for the
Production Has Not Died in Four Years
of Showing
When Marc Connelly's play "The
Green Pastures" opened in New
York in 1931, there was, it seems,
a tendency among the skeptics,
who read the ecstatic overnight re-
views, but hadn't the good fortune
to be present at the opening, to re-
gard part of the critical enthusiasm
as due to hysteria induced by en-
countering something in the way of
a novelty.
If this is true, then in at least a
few thousand personal cases, no
part of the hysteria has disappeared
with the passing of time. Of
course "The Green Pastures" is
unique; nothing ever faintly re-
sembling it has ever made its ap-
pearance in the national drama.
Perhaps the most amazing thing
about the play is that its author
should be a white man, a sophis-
ticated New Yorker, hitherto dis-
tinguished chiefly as a wit and a
satirist. For there is nothing smart
or brittle, or merely quaint in "The
Green Pastures." It is always infi-
nitely compassionate and complet-
ely understanding, without senti-
mentality or condescension.
"The Green Pastures" is a Negro
miracle play which recounts Bible
history from the creation to the
first heraldings of the Redeemer.
And, though it comes through the
psychology of an untutored race,
and is interpreted in terms of their
every day life, it escapes any taint
of sacrilege.
The black shepherds of the South
make the bible stories real to their
flocks. Since the Southern Negro
does not possess a learned, historic
imagination, he envisions Scriptural
events in terms of his own life. But
the sinful city of Babylon is none
the less real to him because he
conceives it to have resembled a
series of Negro night clubs. Nor is
the Lord God any less credible be-
cause he is imagined as working
like all important beings, in an of-
fice with a roll-top desk.
From such humble visions, well-
ing out of the fervid spirit of the
black man, Marc Connelly, hither-
to chiefly famed for his wit, has
fashioned what is undoubtedly one
of the most beautiful and affecting
plays of recent years.
At a celestial fish-fry the Lord
God, in the simple frock-coated
image of a benignant Negro pastor,
creates the world and leaves to in-
spect his handiwork, declaring, "I'll
be back Saturday." Then are ex-
hibited the careers of Adam and
Eve, of Cain and of Noah, who is
commanded to live aboard an Ark
while a world given over to dicing,
short skirts, and all manner of Ev-
il is submerged beneath the floods.
And when Gabriel wishes to an-
nounce the arrival of "de Lawd,"
he does so by merely shouting
"Gangway for de Lawd."
Years later the Lord God selects
Moses to lead his people out of the
palace of Pharaoh. Pharaoh's pal-
ace is depicted as a glorified Negro
is Professor Iles' opinion that this

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390
Kansas State College
Auditorium Thursday Night
Manhattan ONE NIGHT ONLY!
SEATS NOW ON SALE at
College Auditorium Box Office and Manhattan Cham-
ber of Commerce.
LAURENCE
RIVERS, Inc.,
presents
RICHARD B.
HARRISON
in
**THE GREEN
PASTURES**
GREATEST OF
ALL PLAYS!
PULITZER
PRIZE WINNER
by
MARC CONNELLY
WORLD
FAMOUS
CAST and
"HEAVENLY
CHOIR"
AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
(Plus Tax)
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

is the keynote of the success of the
Russian experiment. For instance,
the Russian masses are better
clothed, have better food and en-
joy more educational opportunities
under the Soviet regime than they
have ever had before.
"Although the democratic idea is
not new, the practice of it is of
comparatively recent origin," Pro-
fessor Iles continued. "Democracy
coincided almost exactly with the
industrial revolution. Inventions,
the development of private capital,
expansion, and the development of
new natural resources were contri-
bution causes to the growth of de-
mocracy."
"Democracy presupposes the readi-
ness of the majority to give the
minority a hearing, and the will-
ingness of the minority to accept

Varsity
Today and Tomorrow
The most lavish musical production
ever screened.
**CHU CHIN
SHOW**
Thursday Is BANK NIGHT
\$150 PURSE
Be here and you won't be sorry.
On the screen
"By Your Leave"
with a Cast of Stars
Frank Morgan Marion Nixon
Genevieve Tobin Nell Hamilton
Charles Ray
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ON A SOUTH SEA ISLE WITH A
YACHT LOAD OF LAFFS!
**DOWN
to their last
YACHT**
MARY BOLAND POLLY MORAN

Ward M. Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
for
**EVENING
SANDALS**
3.95
Choose Them Now for Holiday
parties.
Cleopatra "Queen of Allure" in-
spired these charming sandals.
Here's Hollywood at your feet
with exact copies of the shoes
famous stars wear.
Genuine Silver Kid with
low or high heels. White
faux with silver trim suit-
able for tinting.
Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

PIPE CALCULUS
IN INTEGRAL CALCULUS WE
CAN SAY THAT A FUNCTION IS
CALLED AN INTEGRAL
OF ITS DIFFERENTIAL
WHOOIE!
PIPE CALCULUS
IN DIFFERENTIATING BETWEEN
PIPE TOBACCS THE INTEGRAL OF
PERFECTION IS "PA'S" SPECIAL PROCESS
WHICH REMOVES ALL BITE.
GET TO KNOW
MILD, MELLOW
**PRINCE
ALBERT!**
M-M-M-M-M

the majority rule. If there is a
continuous state of crisis, a demo-
cratic form of government will not
succeed."
The government of Italy is an ex-
ample of a definite challenge to
democracy. Fascism absorbs the
individual as well as all of the
groups in Italy. "Everything with-
in the state, nothing outside the
state," is the gist of the Italian's
conception of government. Individ-
ual liberty is subordinate to inter-
ests of the state, and all opposition
is ruthlessly suppressed.
The situation in Germany is not
clear as Hitler apparently has no
program. Hitler has prevented the
spread of Communism in Germany,
but has no scheme as to German
economic recovery. He has lifted
many people from despair, but ap-
parently has little else to offer.
The government there, as in Italy,
constitutes a distinct challenge to
democracy.
"Democracy is suffering from our
own internal weaknesses. We have
asked too much of the government

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest meth-
ods of shoe rebuilding and
auto top work.
427 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Ward M. Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
for
**EVENING
SANDALS**
3.95
Choose Them Now for Holiday
parties.
Cleopatra "Queen of Allure" in-
spired these charming sandals.
Here's Hollywood at your feet
with exact copies of the shoes
famous stars wear.
Genuine Silver Kid with
low or high heels. White
faux with silver trim suit-
able for tinting.
Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PIPE TOBACCO !!
✓ SPECIAL PROCESS
REMOVES THE BITE
✓ MILD
✓ CRIMP CUT
✓ LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD!
✓ A SECRET-RECIPE
TOBACCO
✓ LONG BURNING
✓ 2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS and HOSIERY
Make Ideal
Gifts
Hosiery
3 prs. \$2.25
79c pr.
Men's and
Ladies'
Gift
Slippers
\$1.29 to
\$3.85
NYGREN'S
308 Poyntz

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers
**HAND MADE SILK
TIES
\$1**
**THE KIND THAT
MEN LIKE TO
WEAR**
If you've been around pricing
ties, you'll know what great values
these are! Silks, reps, mogadors
and tweedy silks, all hand made
and lined.
The largest and most com-
plete neckwear stock in Ag-
gieville.
Others at
65c and \$1.50
Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PIPE TOBACCO !!
✓ SPECIAL PROCESS
REMOVES THE BITE
✓ MILD
✓ CRIMP CUT
✓ LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD!
✓ A SECRET-RECIPE
TOBACCO
✓ LONG BURNING
✓ 2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN

Men's Intramurals

The intramural basketball teams are beginning to develop into smooth working machines, which is necessary to win such an intramural tournament as is being held. The teams have played enough games so that they may be divided into their proper ranks.

The Kappa Sigs and the Phi Kappas are leading the first and second groups respectively with four wins and no losses. The Sig Alphas and the Delts have a tie for first place in the third group although the Sig Alphas have three wins and no losses and the Delts have two wins and no losses. The percentages of both teams remain the same. In the fourth group the PIKA's are leading with two wins and no losses. The fifth and sixth groups each have ties with three wins and no losses for each team. In group five W. F. A. C. and the Dukes are tied, and in group six I. P. L. and the Black Aces are tied.

The team standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigs	4	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Epsilon	3	1	.750
Farm House	3	1	.750
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Alpha Lambda Rho	1	3	.250
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	.000
Gamma Phi	0	4	.000
Phi Kappa	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	.250
Archi	1	3	.250
Alpha Kappa Lambda	3 1/2	3 1/2	.144
(One-half due to a forfeit.)			
GROUP III			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1.000
Gamma Xi	1	1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3	.250
Acacia	0	3	.000
GROUP IV			
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	1	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.666
Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha	1/2	2 1/2	.187
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2	.000
GROUP V			
W. F. A. C.	3	0	1.000
Dues House	3	0	1.000
Miller's A. C.	2	1	.666
Newman Club	0	2	.000
College Hill	0	2	.000
Hedge Kels	0	3	.000
GROUP VI			
I. P. L.	3	0	1.000
Black Aces	2	1	.666
Knights	1	2	.333
Element Aces	0	3	.000
Tigers	0	3	.000

The basketball schedule will be the same that is posted at the intramural office with the exception of today's games. They are being postponed until the following dates because of the football banquet.

Thursday, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau at 6 o'clock; Phi Delta Theta vs. Archi at 6 o'clock; Phi Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma at 9 o'clock; Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega at 9 o'clock.

Friday, December 14: Farm House vs. Phi Lambda Theta at 6 o'clock; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 6 o'clock.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
City Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
arettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4514 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Lent 2543 423 Poyntz

The Sports-Eye

by
Dan Partner

It looks as if Missouri will pick a former Tiger star athlete to bring its football team out of the Big Six cellar. His name is Don Faurot and he has done right well as coach at the Kirksville Teachers college having won the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. six times and finished the 1934 season with a record of twenty-six consecutive wins. Given a larger school with better material, such as Missouri university, Faurot should be able to offer more than ordinary competition to the rest of the Big Six conference.

The championship of professional football changed hands Sunday when the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Bears 30-13 while 46,000 fans looked on. Each player on the winning team received \$621 for his afternoon work and the losers got \$414. The Giants will play a charity game against an all-star team on the West coast Jan. 20.

As yet, only six games have been scheduled for the 1935 Kansas State football team. Nebraska will open the conference season for the Wildcats, who, incidentally, closed the 1934 season at Lincoln. Tulsa university is the only non-conference foe on the present schedule. It was at first expected that Washburn would be the first Kansas State opponent but that is now impossible as the Ichabods play Haskell as their opener. Colorado university or the Pittsburg Teachers are now probable choices for the first place on the Wildcat list of grid dates at home. It is possible that Kansas State may travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., and play Duquesne university Sept. 28 and return engagements with Manhattan college in New York City, and Marquette university at Milwaukee would not come as a surprise. Fordham university may also play host to the Wildcats in New York.

Kansas State has another All-American football player. George Maddox, Wildcat captain and star tackle, was chosen by the All-American Board of Football for the honor. Maddox was also chosen to play on the team representing the West in the Shriner's annual East vs. West game in San Francisco New Year's day. The West team will report December 23 at Palo Alto, California, and will practice at Stanford university.

Tom Bushby, former Wildcat blocking back, scored two touchdowns for the Dallas Rams in their game against the Charlotte, N. C., pro football team Sunday. During his college days as a football player Tom-Tom cut down would-be tacklers for such ball carriers as Doug Russell, now starring for the Chicago Cardinals, and Ralph Graham. For the Rams, Bushby, besides making touchdowns, kicks and passes. . . The Kansas State basketball team will give the fans on foreign courts an eye full this season. . . and it won't be basketball. Coach Frank P. Root received the new uniforms for the team yesterday and the purple silk pants are knockouts. White suits are to be worn at all home games in accordance with the Big Six ruling to that effect. . . "Chilli" Cochrane and Mike Ahearn, who claim the handball championship of the athletic department, will meet Frank Myers

Go to "Green Pastures" in a Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001.

VOYER GAD

No Other Gift as Appropriate

as crested jewelry for the loyal fraternity man or woman!

Beautiful rings, bracelets, or other gifts selected from our complete stock crested for you the same day.

We Have Your Crest

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler
329 Poyntz Ave.

ΣΦΠΨΔΩΠ

and L. P. Washburn, who challenge the self-styled title holders, and a chicken dinner is the reward for the winners. . . Confidence is a great thing. . . One of the best known authorities on this subject is Leo C. Ayers, who, incidentally, is Kansas State intramural tennis champion and is reputed to have made some all-Big Six football teams. Ayers reported for basketball yesterday afternoon and will be a big addition to the team's prospects. . . if you don't believe what you read in the newspapers, ask Ayers. . . Bo McMillin has named his new baby boy 'Nugent' Lewis after his peppy and grandpappy.

'THE GREEN PASTURES' HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

ONLY PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 8:30 IN AUDITORIUM

Ninety-five Colored Players Headed by Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd" Compose the Cast

"The Green Pastures," Pulitzer prize comedy-drama by Marc Connelly, will be presented at the auditorium Thursday night, December 13, at 8:30.

The cast, headed by Richard B. Harrison as the Lord, and the chorus, are composed of 95 negroes. With one exception, this is the original group which played before large crowds on Broadway for more than a year and a half.

The part of Gabriel, "yes-man" of heaven, which has twice been vacated by death, is portrayed by Doc Doe Green. Other biblical characters of the play are Cain, Noah, Shem, Ham, Japheth, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Pharaoh, Aaron, and Joshua. The play, suggested by Roark Bradford's book, "O! Man Adam an' H's Chillin'," is a fable in two acts and 18 scenes. Its story follows the chronicle of Biblical history as ignorant religious negroes of the south might conceive it in childish terms of their own experience. J. Brooks Atchison, dramatic critic of the New York Times, has said that it is best described as "Uncle Remus' Story of the Bible."

CONGRATULATIONS, K-STATE

"We Jayhawkers of Kansas University join with you in your celebration over your Big Six champs," writes "A Jayhawker" in a recent letter to the Collegian editor. "Congratulations to your fine team, your splendid coach, and to your splendid college."

"In spite of the keen rivalry between our schools and our mutual desire to win from each other, the K. U. students generally have a feeling of good will toward Kansas State and we hope you feel the same way." Mr. Jayhawker says that K. U. students are mighty glad to see the Big Six title back in Kansas, and were pulling for the Wildcats, since they themselves could not win.

The Jayhawkers hope to beat the Wildcats' gridiron team next fall, but if they fail, they recognize the fact that they will have lost to a superior squad.

FURNITURE GIFT SUGGESTIONS—

End Tables—\$1.95 and up Lamps—\$1.50 and up
Card Tables—70c and up Pictures—75c and up
Smokers—75c and up Lamp Shades—50c and up

—Useful Gifts Are Appreciated More—

DIEHL-HEDGE FURNITURE CO.
Dial 3236 304 Poyntz



Enter into the gay round of holiday parties feeling perfectly at ease about the appearance of your clothes! Have your wardrobe completely cleaned by the Campus Cleaners ahead of time, and be prepared to "go" at a moment's notice! Clothes cleaned by Campus are always free of "cleaner's odor".

Suits, Topcoats Cleaned—80c
Silk Dresses—95c

Campus Cleaners
H. H. Langford
1206 Moro

Read Your Own Collegian

Women's Intramurals

Have you ever watched an intramural volleyball game between girls? It's a sight worth seeing.

Girls with frowning countenances, who seem to think that playing the game is a life and death matter—girls participating only because pledge duties require it, and those playing because they love the game, and the competition offered, compose the volleyball teams. And not so strange to say, the latter type are usually the winners.

The Kappas, Chi Omegas, Van Zile hall, and X team are winners of their respective groups, and will play tonight. It's certain to be an exciting contest, especially because each team has improved since its opening game. The contests will take place in the gym as usual.

ADDRESSES AG EC CLUB

Carl Howard, Topeka, supervisor of the homestead rehabilitation work, will address the Agricultural Economics club at a meeting to-night at 7:30 in room 236, Waters hall. Howard will talk on "Homestead Rehabilitation Work."

ACKERT HONORED

Scientist Coins New Word from Name of K. S. C. Dean
A new genus of animals has been christened "Ackertia" in recognition of Dr. J. E. Ackert's contribution to the field of zoology. Doctor Ackert is dean of the division of graduate study.

The new name, "Ackertia" was coined by a South American investigator, and will be used in part of the scientific names of animals of quite similar structure. The rules for the scientific naming of animals and plants provide for two names, a genus and a species. In recent years scientists have adopted the plan of converting surnames of recognized investigators into genus and species names of plants and animals.

SIEVER REPORTS

The patronage of the health service at the college has not been reduced by the depression to any great extent at the college according to a press report issued by Dr. C. M. Siever, director of the service since its beginning in 1916.

The department had 20,105 calls during the school year of 1933-34 according to the report. The purposes of the department is to protect and promote the good health of the students.

HAZELTINE RESIGNS

Miss Delfa M. Hazeltine, for the past 15 years an assistant to Dean H. Umberger, of the division of extension, has resigned her position. Miss Hazeltine has participated in many activities of the college, and she is well known to the student body. The engagement of Miss Hazeltine and Dr. Benjamin L. Smith, of the department of chemistry, was announced Sunday evening. The marriage is to take place this month.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Alpha Tau Omega Party

Alpha Tau Omega gave its annual frontier party at the house Friday night. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy and Mr. Charles Hutchinson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ben Sellers, George Jobling, George Kerr, William Price, M. B. Nolan, E. E. Sungrin, Harold Eddington, Dave Umberger, Ned Samuels, Oren Stoner, W. A. Parker, Don Porter, Don McNeal, R. E. Armstrong, Clark Hanson, Royce Murphy, S. G. Asbill, Tom Galley, Hugh Roth, Joe Creed, Herb Beckett, Maurice Street, Ray Call, Wayne Callahan, Martin Siebel, L. R. Wempe, Bob Kane, Paul Vandergriff, Larry Darnell, Lorraine Johnson, Stanley Merrill, Leonard Hibbs, Howard Hudiberg, Charles Moore, Jim Mayden, Jim Lander, Ralph Churchill, George Haynes, Albert Thornbrough, Joe McNay, Spencer Wyant, Kemp Barley, Ken Brubaker, Francis Chapman, John Whitlock, Jim Dodge, Babe Damen, Eli Damen, Bart Allen, Bob Spiker, Ralph Sholtz, Ray Hook, Ray Eller, Carl Outshaw, Charles Platt, Walt Clawson, Keith Bird, Allan Settle, Lloyd Watson, Virgil Watson, Richard Wheatly, A. H. Costain, Ivan King, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jean

Edelblute, Janet Samuel, Vona Wandling, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Sarah Garrison, Virginia Moyle, Virginia McFarland, Marjorie Holman, Pauline Crawford, Charlotte Penny, Mildred Beattie, Helen Hall, Jeannie Armstrong, Margaret Bryan, Gean Brandenburg, Jerry Cook, Dorothy Dell Martin, Anna Jean Marx, Mildred Baker, Genevieve Shellhaus, Mengabelle Burns, Isabelle Porter, and Marie Holt.

Martin-Spiker

Miss Dorothy Dell Martin and Mr. Robert H. Spiker were united in marriage Sunday, December 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. MacFadden, Topeka. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, parents of the bride, and Miss Annie Margaret Spiker, sister of the bridegroom. Doctor MacFadden, former pastor of the bride's church, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride attended Kansas State college two years and is a graduate of the University of Denver. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has been for the past year assistant manager of the Mary-Grace shop, Abilene, and will

continue her work until the first of the year. Mr. Spiker also attended Kansas State college, where he was well known as cheer leader and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is manager of the local Brownbilt shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Spiker will be at home in Manhattan after January 1.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Guests were Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Myra Scott, Helen Elcock, Ada Rice, Evelyn Dutton, Vida Harris, Ina Holroyd, Bessie Brooks West, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Gladys Vail, Florence James, Tessie Agan, Myrtle Gunselman, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean Margaret Ahlborn, Nina Browning, Jessie McDowell Machir, Grace Derby, Ruth Haines, Helen Ford, Alpha Latzke, Kathleen Knittle, LaVelle Wood, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Ruth Hartman, Madalyn Avery, Helen Hostetter, Lorraine Maytum, Kathleen Brophy, Janet Wood, Katherine Geyer, Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Prof. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Kingsley W. Given, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker,

Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Gingrich, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Reed, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Parker, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Charles, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Wells, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Claeren. Dinner guests tonight will be Winifred Prouse, Vera Thompson, Margaret Lewis, Evelyn Heintz, Marguerite Knudson, Voyne Boyer, Marion Buck, Abilene, spent Sunday at home.

Phi Delta Theta sisters were entertained at dinner Sunday. The guest list included Bernice Light, Peggy Murphy, Dorothy Telchgraber, Helen Ehrlich, Doris Dalton, Ruthana Jones, Mary Jordan, Ruth Wilson, Jean Johnson, Mary Ellen Springer, Marion Todd, Charlotte Remick, Margaret and Dorothy Hughes, and Lillian Swenson. George Wilson, Alma, visited at the house over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi: Billie Cowdery, Marlene Dappen, Rosalie Ellis, Mary Lou Black, Pauline Pope, and Betty Miller spent the weekend in Kansas City. Mary Brookshire, Washington, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation Sunday for Curtis Astle and Roy Fritz. Guests at the house Sunday were Lawrence Brooks, By-

(More Society on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS SALE

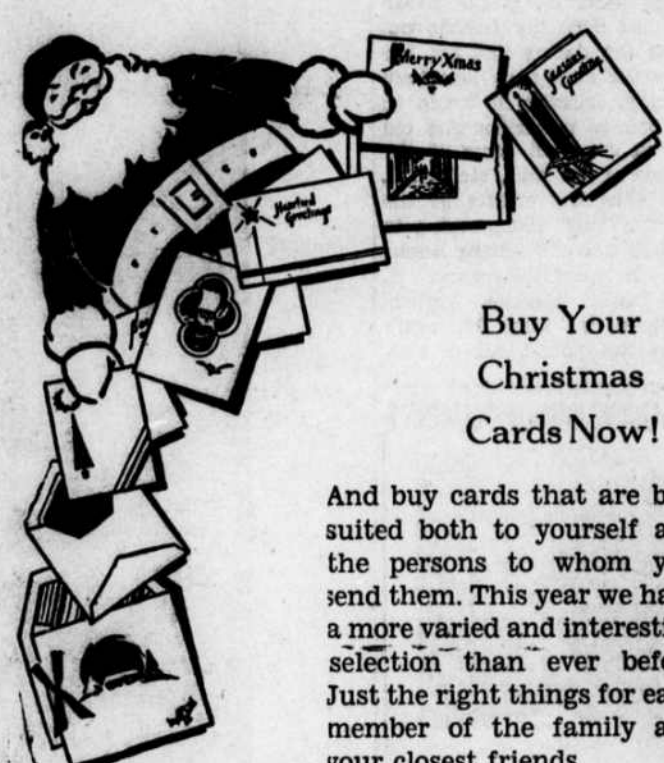
This is an opportunity to buy high grade merchandise at great savings.

Suits	Neckwear
\$35.00 Kuppenheimer\$25.00	\$1.00 Ties85c
\$18.50 Sport Suits\$14.00	65c Ties49c
Topcoats	Shirts
\$25.00 full belt Coats\$18.00	\$1.95 Ide and Wilson\$1.65
\$16.50 and \$18.50 Coats\$12.50	\$1.65 Ide\$1.40
Leather Jackets	Hats
\$12.75 Calfskin\$8.75	\$5.00 Mallory\$3.65
\$8.25 Ladies' Suede\$5.95	\$3.50 Portis\$2.95
\$7.50 Men's Suede\$5.75	

All other merchandise marked down accordingly. Do your Christmas shopping here and save.

BELL & LUTZ

Aggieville



Buy Your Christmas Cards Now!

And buy cards that are best suited both to yourself and the persons to whom you send them. This year we have a more varied and interesting selection than ever before. Just the right things for each member of the family and your closest friends.

Fraternity and Sorority Card With Crest

Art Craft Printers

230-A Poyntz

Phone 2065

WAREHAM

20c 'til 7:00 Then 25c

LAST TIMES TONITE

James Cagney

"He Was Her Man"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

YOUTH? LOVE? DREAMS? DESIRES? Which is the



10c FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10c
20c Double Feature 20c

Buck Jones
"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"

Tim McCoy
"HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

Making Room for Christmas . . .

at JONES'

So many new Christmas "pretties" are arriving we must have room for them. We are making room by selling new, fashionable apparel at almost ridiculous prices.

WARM SWAGGER SUITS	SILK AND WOOL DRESSES	DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY
Group 1. Just 9	Group 1. Values to \$4.95	Formerly to \$2.88
But they must go at 1/2 PRICE	Group 2. Values to \$5.95	NOW 50c
DRESSES	Group 3. Values to \$7.95	All Sizes — Fall Colors
Long Sleeve Cotton		KIDDIES WOOL SUITS
Still while there's lots of time left to wear them.	These groups do not include our whole stocks, but nevertheless the selection is big if you come EARLY.	Just the thing for school on cold, wintry mornings.
\$1.00 values\$.79	All Sizes and Colors	
\$1.59 values1.29		
\$1.95 values1.59		
\$2.95 values2.39		
Sizes 14 to 54		

JONES'

1/2 PRICE

Society

(Continued from Page 3)
ron Brooks, and Willard Kershaw, all of Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall and Miss Mary Lois Gard, Wichita, were guests at the house Sunday.

Pi Omega Pi entertained with a reception Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Gordon, house-mother, was assisted by Helen Johnson and Margaret Abbott. The house decorations were appropriate to the Christmas season. The tea room was the setting of a miniature town of Bethlehem. About fifty girls were served. Althea Keller, Esther Walter, Ona Lee Burson, and Stephana Burson went to Kansas City last Friday and Saturday on the college art trip.

Delta Delta Delta: Mable Louise Whitford, Hutchinson, district advisor, was a guest at the house last weekend. Lloyd Smith was a Sunday dinner guest.

Acacia dinner guests Sunday included Marjorie Call, Dorothy Jane Bell, Berta Frickley, Arlene Wallace, Beulah Browning, Dorothy Jobling, Anna Marie Owensby, Lucille Dempsey, Ruth Howe, Dorothy Sewell, Mildred Mundell, and Marjorie Kiger. Mr. Robert Behrens, of Chicago, was a house guest over the weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha had as dinner guests Sunday Harriet Shrack, Pratt; Frieda McNeal, Kansas City, Missouri; and Dean McNeal, Manhattan. Kenneth Harris spent the weekend in Wamego. Grover Steele spent last Thursday in Emporia.

Van Zile Hall: Thelma and Ruth Garr, Newton, were weekend guests of Lenore Hatter, Abilene. Guests at Sunday dinner were Christine Wiggins, Manhattan, and Esther Hyatt, Wichita.

Chlovia had as guests at dinner on Sunday Miss Kathleen Brophy, June Fearing, and Ellen Brownlee. Guests at dinner Saturday night were Ray Dicken, Lester Zerbe, Warren Rowland, Lee Flintie, Maurice Wyckoff, Vernon Burnette, Billy Walters, Ned Thompson, Lee McDonald, Harold Davis, Charles Beer, Dean Dicken, and Mr. Henderson. Lena Marie Hurst returned from Chicago and spent last weekend at Clearwater.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Clarissa Arnold, Frankfort, was a weekend guest. Mrs. Jaudaun, Salina, was a guest Friday.

Sigma Nu: Bill and Charley Brown went to Junction City Saturday.

Farm House Sunday dinner guests were Elbert Mundhenke, Warren Skinner, William Patton, and Irwin Beal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert Teagarden attended the Alpha Delta formal at Lawrence this weekend.

Phi Kappa Psi: Kenneth Johnson and Hubert Myers of Kansas City were guests at the house over the weekend.

Go to "Green Pastures" in a Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001.

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**



AT THE VARSITY

It would certainly be a neat trick of the week if one could tell the subscribers of the Collegian just how much they would enjoy the picture, "Chu Chin Chow," which is showing at the Varsity.

The picture will be boring to those who are literal minded but those who thrill at pageantry and who love the exotic will be delighted. These are real delights of the theater and "Chu Chin Chow" is really expert at satisfying them.

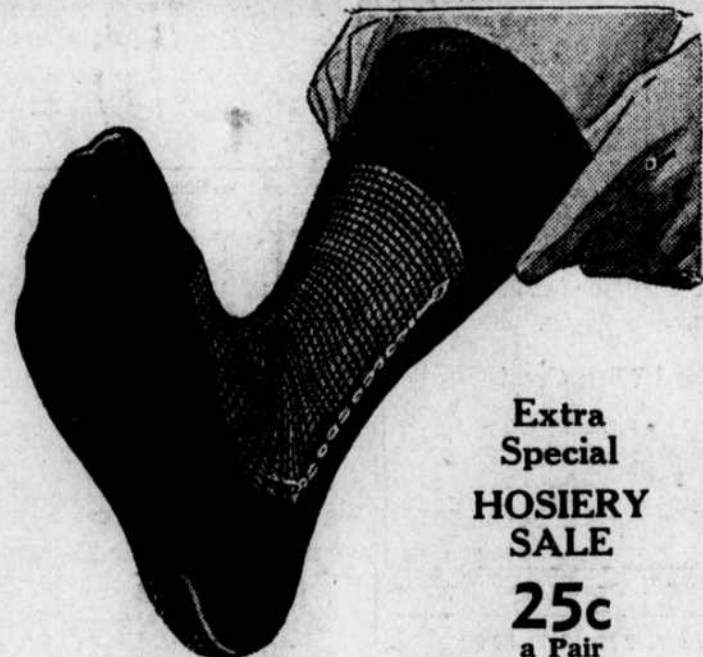
The picture has been rationalized as shown when the treasure cave opens not by magic but by slaves who are tied to a treadmill when they hear the command, "Open O Sesame." The picture tends to make its background a little more historic than fantastic. In judging whether one would like the picture, he would have to inquire into his own temperament. The finest acting performance is given by Fritz Kortner.

"Chu Chin Chow" is well lighted, well set and well costumed. Americans have made worse pictures than this but they have made many which are better.

This'n'That

And this week's gold engraved spitoon goes to the dapper George Hopkins who got his toe broken by catching it in a bed spring when his brothers were trying to pull him out of bed. Saturday afternoon George even had to be hauled downstairs and out to a taxi to get to the doctor's office—it was that bad!... What prompted the sudden idea we'll probably never

Xmas Candies, Cards, and Inexpensive gifts at lowest prices guaranteed—Cress Store. 26-3



Extra
Special
HOSIERY
SALE
25c
a Pair

Here is an opportunity to stock up on Hosiery.

These hose are made by one of the best known hosiery manufacturers.

Come early as our allotment was only 25 dozen.

Hosletler's
M E N S S H O P

know—but Dan Partner got the much publicized Betty Winter out of bed at five-thirty Sunday morning to ask her for a date Sunday night. He said it was very important—yes, and that's just what you think, Dannie dear. . . . Seven hundred tickets had to be sold by the Chamber of commerce to pay for the blankets they are going to present to the football boys at the annual banquet. So that's the kind of a party this has turned out to be? . . . There are kibitzers and then there are kibitzers, but when the Alpha Deltas and Chi Omegas both start stealing the Pi Phi's stuff by giving a dinner for the football team, it's the last bale of hay! . . . It looks like there is a nigger in the woodpile someplace—anyway even the Betas were surprised (imagine getting a Beta out of the habitual coma long enough to be surprised) when they each and every one of them received bids to the Chi Omega party. . . . Oh, the colossal conceit of some people! Leo Ayers couldn't be content with the stag bid he managed to wrangle from some unsuspecting pledge to the Chi Omega party, but proceeded to gripe because she hadn't asked him as a date. . . . How come Milt Skaggs and Buck Ashton both have acquired the reputation as perennial stags? Sarah Garrison has done her best to put Skaggs on the dating list, but her efforts for the most part have been futile. Skaggs, possibly it would be well for you to remember the old adage "You can fool some of the people some of the time, etc." . . . We hope that the effects of the ATO "ruff n' tuff" had nothing to do with Bob Spiker's getting hitched on the Sunday following. . . . The next town Maddox inflicts himself upon we hope he won't display to the public, along with

his other paraphernalia, the three gold footballs he had draped all over his vest when he entered this institution as a freshman. And when we say "draped all over his vest," we mean just that.

O'NEIL MUST ANSWER TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

To Be Questioned on Lobbying Operations in War Dept. Expenditures

Ralph T. O'Neil, member of the Kansas Board of regents, former national commander of the American Legion, and an outspoken supporter of compulsory military drill in schools, has been called before the house military affairs sub-

committee at Washington to be questioned on his alleged lobbying operations and irregularities in war department expenditures.

At the same time a grand jury investigation may be reopened for the same purpose. Last year the jury failed to return indictments after inquiry into war department contracts and alleged lobbying.

O'Neil was to be questioned in particular about two transactions, both of them concerning the purchase and sale of specified war materials.

At a recent Armistice day assembly in the college auditorium here O'Neil was the principal speaker. During the world war O'Neil held the rank of captain.

HURRAY! A NEW BUS.

At last! At last! We have that long wanted and long heralded arrival in our midst. A new bus. A gudgeous new yaller bus, that for noe nickel will relieve that pedal extremities of all unnecessary burden. True, there was something about the democratic atmosphere of its predecessor that gave one a frequently gave one the appearance of a slightly used accordion. But after all progress is progress and it's a safe wager that soon some 30 people will ride in seats meant for 16 where formerly 14 rode in place of seven.

Comical toys and jokes for your Xmas trees and parties—Cress Store. 26-3

TWENTY OUTSTANDING MEN INTO SIGMA TAU

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Holds Initiation On Saturday Night

Members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated 20 new members into the organization Saturday night.

Names of the men initiated are as follows: W. L. Dole, Almene; L. M. Lovejoy, Manhattan; E. M. Lill, Mt. Hope; W. R. Flournoy, Kansas City, Mo.; F. R. Senti, Cawker City; F. J. O'Reilly, Girard; H. M. DeLapp, Cherokee; J. F. Ransom, Homewood; J. E. Moore, Muscotah; L. C. Wherry, Sabetha; W. O. Creighton, Dennison; A. R. James,

Macon, Mo.; H. E. Rivers, Bismarck, D. I. Gillidette, Plains; W. C. Jones, Wichita; and W. E. R. Manhattan. A. R. Wilcox, Manhattan, was to have been initiated but because of an injury was unable to qualify and will be initiated in the spring.

HOME ECS SERVE TEA

Tea was served at the Ellen E. Schaefer lodge by the home economics hospitality committee Thursday afternoon for all students in the home economics division. Tea was poured by Mrs. Luke Schruben, Mrs. Arthur Spiers, Mrs. Roy Langford, Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Miss Edna Ramey, and Miss Harriet Morris.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

*Wait a minute —
here's what she smokes*

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder that Tastes Better

They Satisfy

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The 1935 Royal Purple Announces The Annual

ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY PAGEANT BALL

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

at the

Wareham Ballroom

THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

Taylor Biggs

LEWIS

Manager of the
Muehlebach Grill

Kansas City

Will select and
announce the winners.

34 of Kansas State's most beautiful women
on parade.

Formal for Women

**"PEE WEE"
BREWSTER**

AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WILL FURNISH THE
MUSIC

ADM. \$1.10
(Tax Included)

9'til 12

Tickets May Be Purchased Now at the Royal Purple Office or at the Ballroom Saturday Night

BEAUTY PAGEANT TOMORROW NIGHT

ONE MAJOR AND FOUR MINOR
QUEENS WILL BE CHOSEN
THEN

Taylor Biggs Lewis of Muehlebach
Grill Will Select and Announce
Winners—Bill Kaeser Will
Not Perform

About 10:45 tomorrow night at the gala Beauty Pageant ball, the 1935 Royal Purple Beauty queens will be selected and announced by Taylor Biggs Lewis, Kansas City artist and manager of the Muehlebach Grill. One major and four minor queens will be chosen and all five will be given full-length pictures in the 1935 yearbook.

The ball will be formal for women and Bill Kaeser will NOT do any special numbers. The admission price is only \$1.10 this year.

Pictures of the 34 beauty entrants are now on display in the Palace Drug store in Aggieville. Those entered in the beauty contest are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Virginia Dole, Salina; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Many Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Paula McDaniel, Topeka; Barbara Graves, Auburn, N. Y.; Caroline Schoettker, Springfield, Ill.; Wilma Lee Matherly, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Delta Delta—Jo Anne Stone, Caney; Gwen Plank, Kansas City; Gladys Niles, Liberal; Leslie Fitz, Chicago; Helen Colyer, Hiawatha.

Pi Beta Phi—Monita Harris, Parsons; Rosalind Almen, McPherson; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Heeter, Kansas City; Jean Johnson, Olsburg.

Chi Omega—Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville; Betty Powell, Topeka; Kay Holman and Mary Jean Edelblute, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi—Oda Mae Tracy, Salina; Nadine Wallace, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dorothy Sewell, Coweta, Okla.

Van Zile Hall—Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Helen Ellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Frances Julian, Kansas City; Mary Katherine Ryan, Manhattan.

Clover—Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Virginia Herst, Argonia; Marjorie Cordts, Overbrook.

Kappa Delta—Mabel Brasche, Alma.

Pictures of the entrants whose homes are in Greater Kansas City were published in the Sunday Kansas City Journal-Post and those from Topeka had pictures in the Wednesday Topeka State Journal.

**4-H CLUB WILL HOLD
DINNER DANCE TONIGHT**

C. E. Rauch of Fort Hays State
College to Be Main Speaker
This Evening

Approximately 300 guests are expected to attend the 4-H club dinner dance at the Masonic temple and Avalon ballroom this evening. C. E. Rauch of Fort Hays State college will be the principal speaker.

Howard Moreen will act as toastmaster at the dinner and Dr. A. A. Holtz will give the invocation. The Mu Phi Epsilon trio, composed of Margaret Higdon, Lucille Herndon, and Kathryn Marquart, will play Christmas carols.

The rest of the program will consist of a reading by Iola Meier, songs by the quartet, Wilton Thomas, James Williams, Roy Freeland, and Claire Porter, and specialty numbers by the Lillian Amos school of dancing.

**Y. W. Y. M. TO PRESENT
PLAY IN ASSEMBLY**

Girls Glee Club Also Will Be on
Program Thursday Morning
at 11 O'clock

A Christmas litany of worship in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be the program for student assembly next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

A Christmas story will be read and the congregation will respond by singing. The Girls' Glee club will sing Christmas music and Patricia Irwin will sing a solo. She will be accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Guthrie on the harp and by Miss Claire Painter on the piano.

"Boy on the Meadow" a play by Ethel Van de Ver will be given by the following students: Adelle Morgenson, Vesper; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Marjorie Blythe, White City; Helen Winter, Clay Center; Joe O'Connor, Chapman.

Donald L. Engel, Manhattan, at the organ, will accompany singing of Christmas carols. Susanne Becson, Wamego, and Horton Laude, Manhattan, are in charge of arrangements.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Saturday night, Wareham ballroom.

Pin-Hanging Doesn't Mean Engagement, Dan Cupid Discovers

Dan Cupid committed a social error when he instigated the practice of "pin hanging" thereby creating the supposition that this meant a future trip to the marriage bureau.

Twelve irate parents of six Denver university couples decided this to be a breach of etiquette and put shackles on their fraternity pin romances of their six University of Denver co-ed daughters, says the Denver Clarion, student newspaper.

Their parental wrath took immediate form in inquiring calls and questionings of their erring offsprings after they had read of their supposed engagements in the paper.

One of the offending daughters called up the owner of the pin which she was wearing and expostulated in no uncertain terms what she thought of sensationalism.

"Allen, did you see the paper?" she asked.

"No, what's up?"

"The roof of the house will be in a minute if my parents aren't pacified," she replied.

"What have I got to do with your parents, the roof of the house, and keeping it up?"

"My picture and our engagement is in the Post tonight," she explained.

"Oh, my uncle," sighed he.

"Your uncle! What about my parents?"

"Oh, nothing, I'll be right over and we'll get the matter fixed up," the pin hanging collegian hastened to reassure her.

And thus it appears that the government plan to aid young people who desire to get married by a back to the soil program will receive no support from the Denver university campus.

Moral: Those on this campus who put on pins merely because they like the boy should advertise the fact.

QUILL CLUB INITIATES

Formal initiation of new Quill club members was held last night in Calvin hall study. The new members are: Wayne Dexter, Waterville; Margaret McKown, Manhattan; Elma Edwards, Athol; Olive Miller, Mahaska; Helen Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Claassen, Newton; and De Vere Kay, Manhattan. Prof. R. W. Conover, English department, was master of ceremonies.

TEACHING PARTICIPATION

All students who plan to take teaching participation next semester meet in room 52 of Education Hall, Thursday afternoon, December 13, at 4 o'clock.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Saturday night, Wareham ballroom.

A WARNING TO ALL BIG SIX ATHLETES

NONE CAN BE IN OUTSIDE
COMPETITION WHILE
SCHOOL IS ON

Two Kansas State Students, Kratzer and Phelps, Declared Ineligible for This Violation

Attention, athletes! A warning that there is a Big Six conference rule to the effect that none of its athletes can engage in any outside competition while school is in progress.

Two promising Kansas State athletes were declared ineligible at the Big Six conference meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, last Saturday because of their failure to abide by this rule.

Duane E. Kratzer was a member of the Salina Ban Johnson league baseball team this last summer. He asked for and was given permission to play in the postseason series between Salina and the Kansas City, Missouri, Ban Johnson league champions. It so happened that this baseball series was extended for one day after school had started at Kansas State.

The plea for reinstatement of Kratzer was refused, although the case caused considerable argument at the final session of the faculty representatives.

The other athlete is Kenneth Phelps, who played basketball at Fort Riley, at Emmett, and engaged in a tournament at Junction City. His case was also denied and he was not reinstated.

Three other athletes were also declared ineligible by the Big Six faculty board. They were Douglas Elgin and Robert Reese, basketball players at the University of Missouri, and G. W. Grammer, decathlon prospect at the University of Kansas. Grammer attended Kansas State during the 1932-33 academic year.

Every prospective member of any Kansas State athletic team is asked to keep the above rule in mind.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas program will be presented by the Manhattan Bible college at the Y. M. C. A. Christmas party Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in L58. Members of the Cosmopolitan club and of the freshman commission will be guests.

The program will be in charge of T. H. Johnson, president of the Manhattan Bible college, and will consist of a talk by Marion Frank, a reading by Mrs. Grace Debaun, a vocal solo by John Scantland, a violin solo by Carl Owensby, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninniger.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Saturday night, Wareham ballroom.

SIX K-STATE STUDENTS ARE IN PING-PONG MEET

Will Compete Tonight in City Tournament Starting at 6:30 in Community House

Six students of Kansas State college are entered in the city-wide ping-pong tournament which will be held in the community house this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Students who are entered are: Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; Gordon Steele, Columbus; Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California; Lewis Cool, Glasco; John R. Patton, Columbus; and Walter Emery, Manhattan.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, is in charge of the contest. Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the department of education, is chairman of the committee on drawings.

Frank Myers, of the department of physical education, will be referee. Umpires are: Wesley Fry, assistant football coach; H. H. Haymaker, of the department of botany; Prof. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry; O. L. Cochran, assistant football coach; C. O. Dailey, and J. C. Gaeddert, both instructors in the Manhattan high school.

**MERCHANTS LOSE \$80
TO UNKNOWN YOUTH**

Shows Auditor's Receipt from College and Cashes Checks

Several merchants of Manhattan were the victims of the latest thing in rackets last week. Victims to the tune of about \$80.

Tuesday, December 4, a personable young man appeared in the registrar's office and told a story concerning his wishes to visit classes for the next five weeks and his intention of enrolling for college work next semester.

He went from the general science office to the registrar's office and then to the business office getting himself equipped with the necessary permission and fee card. His story was very convincing. He even dragged in a home and family for a little color. He also graduated himself from the Caney high school in 1930. (A check-up revealed he had never attended school there.)

After getting an auditor's receipt—not the usual matriculation receipt—he proceeded down to Manhattan and showed the receipt and did himself proud by cashing checks on the Commercial National bank of Kansas City, Kansas. He then proceeded to remove himself from this immediate vicinity without notifying a single soul.

His given name, the one he gave himself, was Harold Ward. And the address he gave was 1428 Laramie.

But don't hold it against the place, he never stayed there, either.

The list of victims and the amounts of their losses is: Miller, Jones, \$10; Rexall Drug, \$10. King Drug, \$5; Palace Drug, \$5; Peterson Clothing Co., \$27.50; Sherer Drug, \$10; and J. A. Hollis, jeweler, \$5.

YES, IT'S TRUE

With all the publicity on the election, at least a few students still do not believe that the Collegian and the Royal Purple would be included in the \$7.50 activity fee that would prevail should the two amendments gain the required 1,444 votes.

GRADUATES CAN VOTE

Since the S. G. A. constitution provides that "all students enrolled in the office of the registrar in any department of the college are eligible for membership" (in the S. G. A.) and that one becomes a member upon payment of the activity fee, then it is possible for graduate students to vote in the election.

PROFITS FOR STUDENT UNION

Any profits of the student publications would be turned over to the fund for the new student union building, rather than being paid into a building and loan.

NO ACTIVITY TICKETS

No activity tickets will be required to vote in the election Tuesday, Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council, announced last night. However, names will appear only on the divisional lists so that it will be necessary for say an engineer to vote at the polls in the engineering building and an ag at the polls in the ag. building, etc. Students in the division of general science will vote in rec center.

**ACTIVITY FEE ENACTED IN
1921 BY A SHOW OF HANDS**

STUDENTS MET IN AUDITORIUM TO RAISE FEE TO \$10

Neither Secret Balloting Nor Locked Ballot Box Was Used in First Activity Fee Election

Striking in the history of the activity fee is the manner in which the present little-changed S. G. A. constitution was drafted almost 14 years ago. It was sanctioned by the students neither by secret balloting nor by the use of the locked ballot box, but by a show of hands in a general student assembly called in the college auditorium at 10:15 a. m. January 20, 1921. The assembly lasted an hour.

There was not a dissenting vote in the entire group when the proposal to raise the activity fee from 25 cents to \$10 was voted. There is no record of the number voting.

The constitution drafted at that time provided that only certain designated organizations would derive benefit from the proceeds from the sale of student activity books, and that provision has remained to this day. In the school year of 1920-21, the S. G. A., then four years old, expressed its desire to create an activity fee for all students which was to promote a daily college paper, to foster a more wholesome social life, and to elevate the standards and morals of the college.

In December, 1921, the student council proposed to the students two plans for an activity fee. One was to be a fee of \$9 without a subscription to the Collegian, which would include membership in the S. G. A., be used as a ticket to intercollegiate contests, give support to athletic and judging teams, S. G. A. oratory, debate, and the band. The second of the two proposals was the same except the price

(Continued on Page 4)

EXPLANATION

As stated in the Collegian last Tuesday, George Maddox is the first Kansas State player to make the All-American team, which is chosen by a committee consisting of Christy Walsh, "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones, Elmer Layden, E. L. Casey, and W. A. Alexander. Maddox, however, is not the first Kansas State player to receive other All-American honors. In 1931 Henry Cronkite made the first team of the New York Sun, World-Telegram, and the United Press, besides the second teams of Walter Trumbull and the Associated Press.

The same year Elden Auker received several All-American mention honors. Thus three K-State players received All-American honors in four years, which is something for any school to boast. Maddox, however, remains the first from K-State on the All-American committee's team.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Saturday night, Wareham ballroom.

POLLS WILL OPEN IN EACH DIVISION OF SCHOOL TUESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES THIS
ACTION TO GAIN A LARGER
VOTE

MUST VOTE IN OWN DIVISION

Home Ecs, for Example, Must Vote
In the Home Ec Building—A
List of Names By Divisions

NEED NO ACTIVITY TICKET

For First Time in School's History,
Council Will Go By List of
Names By Divisions

For the first time in any election at Kansas State college, voting next Tuesday will be conducted at polls in every division of the school, announced Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council. This means that polls will be located in the engineering, agricultural, veterinarian, and home economics buildings. General science students will vote in recreation center in Anderson hall.

"I want it emphasized," said Knappenberger, "that students must vote at the polls in their own division because their names will be listed only at the polls in their respective divisions."

"Home ecs, for example, must go to the home ec building to vote because the election board there will have a list of all the students in the division of home economics and the names will be checked from this list when a ballot is handed the student."

Since regulation of elections is entirely governed by the student council, the council has taken this action that a large vote on such a proposal may be obtained.

No activity tickets will be required.

When a student has voted, he will be given a small tag to wear saying "I Have Voted, Have You?" so the voter may advertise the fact there is an election going on the result of which is important, and which requires a heavy vote.

Another method of increasing the voting that has been suggested is having a "flying squadron" in each building that would visit every classroom and laboratory in its respective building, say, during the third hour Tuesday morning. If an efficient crew could be used, and the cooperation of the instructors were obtained, the voting might be done very rapidly in every room. However, no definite action has been taken on this suggestion.

Under the new plan, should any profits arise from either of the two student publications, they would be turned over to the fund for the new student union building, rather than being put into building and loan.

Also, if a student dropped out of school the first semester, the amount of the activity fee that goes to the yearbook would be refunded to him. If a student enrolled for first time in the second semester, he could have his Royal Purple upon payment of the amount of the activity fee which would have gone to the yearbook, had he enrolled the semester before.

A reproduction of the ballot and statement of the proposal that will be given the students next Tuesday, is appearing in the Collegian today.

Two amendments to the Student Governing Association's constitution are proposed:

The first amendment will be one that will liberalize the constitution by allowing the student-faculty committee to apportion the receipts from the sale of activity tickets among the organizations on the campus as it sees fit. As it now stands, only organizations specifically named in the constitution are eligible to receive allotments from the activity funds.

The amendment as proposed, would allow the student-faculty committee to give funds to any campus organization and has the approval of President Farrell.

The second provides for the raising of the activity fee from \$5 to \$7.50 a semester.

The passing of these two amendments would allow engineer's open house and the home ecs' hospitality week a share of the general activity fund.

(Continued on Page 2)

SAMPLE BALLOT

Proposals to change Article X, Sec. 1, S. G. A. Constitution.

To vote in favor of changing, vote "YES." Opposed to changing, vote "NO."

Proposal No. 1—to change the yearly Activity Fee from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

YES ☐
NO ☐

Proposal No. 2—Liberalizing the activities which may receive S. G. A. funds.

YES ☐
NO ☐

**R.O.T.C. TO ELECT
BEAUTIES SOON**

CADETS WILL VOTE AT TOMORROW'S AND MONDAY'S DRILLS

Eight Candidates Are Chosen from Large List—Choose One Honorary Colonel and Three Honorary Majors

Beauty will again have its hour when the honorary cadet colonel and three honorary cadet majors are elected by the military students at tomorrow's and Monday's drill classes.

Eight candidates were selected from a large list of names submitted by the advanced military students in both the artillery and infantry units last week. They are: Donna Johnson, Cleburne, Okla.; Gladys Niles, Liberal, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Dole, Salina, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lucille Johnst, Abilene, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Claassen, Newton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pauline Crawford, Luray, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Powell, Topeka, Chi Omega; and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi.

It was specified this year that the candidates must be either juniors or seniors. Several freshman and sophomore women received large votes but were considered ineligible because of classification.

Each student enrolled in R. O. T. C. will get one vote. The votes will be counted under the supervision of the military officers and Lieut.-Colonel John Sullivan. The winners will be announced at the military ball scheduled for January 12 at the Wareham ballroom. This will be the first formal of the year open to all students.

The pictures of the eight candidates will be posted on the military bulletin board Saturday morning.

FAULKNER'S REVIEW PRINTED

Prof. J. O. Faulkner's two-page review of the recent textbook in college composition, "Practical Forms in Exposition," by Richardson, Guthrie, and Haga, appeared in the December number of The English Journal, official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, December 14

Chi Omega Christmas party—Wareham ballroom—9:00-12:00.

Van Zile hall fall party—9:00-12:00.

Zeta Tau Alpha dinner dance—chapter house—6:30-12:00.

Pi Kappa Alpha house dance—9:00-12:00.

Tau Epsilon Kappa smock dance—Thompson hall—8:30-11:30.

Theta Xi Christmas party—9:00-12:00.

4-H club dinner dance—Masonic temple and Avalon—8:00-12:00.

Saturday, December 15

Royal Purple beauty ball—Wareham—9:00-12:00.

Tonian literary society—Nichols 77—1:30-3:30.

Sunday, December 16

Messiah—college auditorium—8:00.

Monday, December 17

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—L26—7:00-8:30.

Home Economics club party—recreation center—7:30-10:00.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Saturday night, Wareham ballroom.

WALDORF AND FRY ARE HERE TO STAY

NO INTENTION OF ENDING RELATIONSHIPS HERE, LYNN SAYS

Makes Declaration At Annual Football Banquet—Dean Griffing Elected 1935 Captain By Lettermen

Perhaps the next important thing to the statement made by Lynn O. Waldorf that he and his staff have no plans in ending their relationship with the college was the announcement that Dean Griffing, Council Grove, 185-pound center, was elected by the lettermen to captain the 1935 Kansas State football team. The election was held at the 16th annual Chamber of Commerce football banquet in honor of the college and high school athletes.

The crowd of 676 persons packed the Wareham ballroom to its capacity at the "victory dinner" wildly applauded these two statements made by Coach Waldorf last Tuesday night.

He "Wildcat Victory Song" at that genuine victory ring as the crowd sang.

Dean Griffing, to the "Fighting Wildcats." Swaying from side to side they sang "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Roscoe Pitts, the dark complexioned mascot joined in on the chorus and never missed a word. He was garbed in a purple and white robe and wore a white cap as he sat perched on his high seat of honor in the corner.

Gold watch charm footballs set with a diamond were presented to Coach Lynn Waldorf and Wesley Fry, his assistant, and to M. F. Ahern, director of athletics, by Fred A. Seaton. A gold track shoe was presented to "Mike" Ahern for Ward Haylett, coach of the championship two-mile team, who is in Miami attending the national A. A. U. meeting.

C. C. Brewer, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster and introduced C. H. Little, coach of the high school, Roy Green and Robert Swart, co-captains of the high school football team, and all expressed their appreciations for the fine banquet that they were sharing with the champions of the Big Six.

The Chamber of Commerce and those who purchased the banquet tickets are also presenting the football lettermen and members of the two-mile track team with souvenir blankets. They are purple with "K. S. Big Six Champions 1934" in white letters. Only one blanket was available for the banquet and it was presented to George Maddox, captain and all-American tackle who accepted with a short speech. His subject was "Yeh, We Won It."

The tables were decorated with miniature goal posts wrapped in crepe paper representing the college and high school colors, by the Business and Professional Women's club. The programs were furnished through the courtesy of the Art Craft Printers.

In his talk Waldorf stated, after introducing the varsity squad, "The finest group of boys I have ever known." He singled out the seniors for special mention.

He remembers Richard Armstrong, as the sparkplug of the Marquette game; "Big Jim" Freeland, as one of the finest in the conference; Henry Kirk, the hardest worker on the squad; Lloyd Sconce, as another hard worker; Leland Shaffer, "In the last 25 minutes of the Nebraska game did more blocking than most backs do in a whole season."

Of Eugene Sundgren, the smallest guard in the conference, Waldorf said, "He has the most perfect technique of any guard I have ever coached." Oren Stoner, passer, kicker, and one of the best reserve field runners in the Big Six; George Maddox, captain, played more minutes than any other player during the season, was well equal to the honors of all-American and the East-West game invitation. He added "We regard them as a very fine compliment to a very fine captain."

Other speakers to put the victory touches to the banquet were: Pres. F. D. Farrell, Wesley Fry, assistant to Waldorf; Frank Root, freshman football coach; M. F. Ahern, director of athletics; Kenny Ford, alumni secretary; and Fred A. Seaton.

Pictures of the Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State games were shown after Waldorf's speech for those wishing to stay to see them.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

A Physical Science
Building Needed

A surgeon would not be classed as
A number one if, when performing an
operation, he had to dash home for
his rubber gloves, down in the
basement for his sterilized instru-
ments, and send over to the south
wing of the hospital for more an-
aesthetic.

And again, a business man, engin-
eering some large industry, would
not be apt to locate each unit of
his factory in a different section of
town.

And who would say that a house-
wife could make a cake well and in
a short time if she had to run to
the attic for the baking powder,
the cellar for the flour, the garage
for the butter, and behind the piano
for the sugar? It is obvious that
her efficiency would be greatly dim-
inished—and so would the number
and quality of cakes made. Baking
powder and flour and butter and
sugar belong in the kitchen! It
would be unfair, to say the least,
to expect one's wife to make cakes
under the first mentioned circum-
stances. Her energy would not be
applied to the best advantage, al-
though it is true that it would be
possible (though not reasonable) for
her to make cakes under these con-
ditions.

This is equally true of the re-
search being conducted in the de-
partments of physics and chemis-
try. It is unreasonable to expect
the various offices of the depart-
ments to be scattered from one end
of the campus to the other and yet
produce the best possible results.
This would be possible, or at least
most probable, only when the de-
partments were grouped under one
roof. The best coordination can be
obtained and maintained when one
well equipped building houses these
departments.

It is grossly unfair to handicap
a valuable, well-prepared man by
insisting that he work with inade-
quate equipment. The state loses
when his efficiency is reduced.

There is but one answer to such
a situation, and it spells a new,
well equipped physical science build-
ing at Kansas State College!—W.W.

Commendation For
The Registrar

The office of the registrar, Miss
Jessie McDowell Machir, is deserv-
ing of high commendation by the
students—particularly when they
are seniors—for the voluntary serv-
ice of notifying all candidates for
a degree just how their college cred-
its "stack up" before they enrol for
their last semester of school.

At this time of the year, the of-
fice does the tremendous task of
going through all the deans' cards
to ascertain whether the candidate
for a degree has the necessary re-
quired subjects, electives, and op-
tions out of the way.

A notice is then mailed the sen-
ior saying, "If you complete your
assignment this semester and the
assignment listed below next semes-
ter, you will receive your degree in
of _____" or, in less
fortunate cases, a notice that the
degree will not be received unless
certain immediate steps are taken.
Such a service undoubtedly breaks
the news to many seniors that all
is not as it should be and on re-
ceipt of such a notice, the assign-
ment for the last semester can be
changed before it is too late.

This task is free and voluntary
on the part of the registrar and
one to be appreciated by seniors
each year.

Talk Kansas State
While Home

If winning the Big Six football
championship hasn't done another
thing, it has given Kansas State
students something to tell the home
folks about when they return to
their homes for the Christmas vaca-
tion.

In the smaller towns of the state,
from which most students come
the students will be asked to
appear before an assembly of local
high school students to tell them
something of his experiences at col-
lege, his impressions of college, etc.
And when the student is asked
to do this, he should remember

that here is an opportunity to ad-
dress so many prospective students
for his college.

It is a chance to talk Kansas
State to the home town that should
not be passed up.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Who wrote the Book of Revela-
tions and why?

The apostle John is generally
considered the author of the Book
of Revelations (notice the s). It
was written to the seven existing
churches in Asia Minor, which were
at Ephesus, Smyrna, Pergomas,
Thasira, Sardis, Philadelphia, and
Laodicea.

"Why" is too long a story for
this column, but at the time John
wrote, Christian persecutions were
frequent and Caesar had ordered
"emperor worship." To escape per-
secution it was necessary for John
to write metaphorically and allego-
rically, which he did in Revela-
tions. It is, in brief, a tirade
against "emperor worship" and a
call to remain true to God.

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

"Go to 'The Green Pastures' in
a Yellow Cab." How times have
changed! Our grandsons used to
ride a horse on such missions.

Problem: How can an aspirant
for beauty queen display her pearly
teeth and her shapely mouth at the
same time?

Now comes the daily disillusion
—the basketball team has brand
new purple shorts. Royal purple?

A telegram to Santa Claus,
"Please Santy, next year let's dis-
pense with those Santa Claus let-
ters."

Probably our intellectual student
body will always remember the year
1934 as the year of the Dionne
quintuplets and the Kansas State
football championship.

Vacant Vera is spending all her
spare hours hunting around for
three-for-a-nickel Christmas cards
that look as though they cost two-
for-a-nickel.

The Snooper

We sincerely advise you to read
no farther because as far as learn-
ing anything of importance you
have accomplished the act when you
come to the end of this sen-
tence.

The Chi Omegas have been plan-
ning to hold one of their well
known parties. So during this eve-
ning, if you hear a great uproar,
just attribute it to the party. The
Betas are going to attend in mass.
We wonder if those boys who live,
at least they attempt to, at 500
Sunset will bring up a pig and kill
the two proverbial birds with one
stone?

"Naught Can Compare with Gifts
to Wear!"
HOUSE
SLIPPERS
\$1.65 to \$4

Don and Jerry
CLOTHIERS

YOU COULD HIDE IT
UNDER A THIMBLE

Tiny, exquisite, Elgin baguette, 17 jewels,
14k natural or white gold filled case, with
black hard enamel. \$45.00

Come see these clever
gift baguettes
by ELGIN

You can expect the most demure
miss to get a bit flustered when one
of these magic watches circles her
wrist on Christmas day! They're
superb... streamlined with the
utmost grace. Schooled at Elgin
to keep time according to the un-
changing standard of the stars.
Stop in soon and take a look at
them. You'll find us ready to help
you make plans to get her one for
Christmas.

DEL CLOSE
JEWELER
108 S. 4th St.

Can you imagine the chagrin of
a student after he found out that
the ag division was not putting on
the play, "Green Pastures."

Can you guess why they are nick-
naming Gladys Niles "Happy"? Just
why haven't the Kappas been caus-
ing any undue commotion? Clark
Kostner can be seen once in a
while with one of the girls. When
they lost or kicked out that bunch
(Hudson, Harmon, Berryman, and
etc.) of the old timers they sure
got rid of their social standing.

What do you think of Charlie
(Conceit) Johnson getting the royal
run-around by Helen Batts? It
seems that Charlie has been in
love with Helen but she didn't know
a thing about it. Anyway someone
bet him a quarter (probably a dime)
that he would have a date with her
before a certain time; sure enough
he did. When he called her up be-
fore dragging his long, lanky, skin-
ny frame up to the Pi Phi house
he told her that it was costing him
a quarter and Helen, clever little
thing that she is, said he did not
need to come around if it would
cost him so much. At this Charlie
laid his heart at her feet but she
just kicked it aside and took a date
with Kostner. An otherwise dull
evening was made duller, so 'tis
said, by Kostner taking Batts to
the Delt house to play cards; there
the villain (razzberries from the
audience) lurked and saw. Score:
Johnson at Bat (ts)—1 error. Kost-
ner at Bat (ts)—1 hit.

Something has to be done for
the beauty situation. It seems that
the Royal Purple takes all comers
but the military department decid-
ed to have their beauty exclusive.
In the Royal Purple beauty contest
freshmen and sophomore girls
seem to have the edge and the up-
per classwomen made their inten-
tions known that they didn't have
a chance to be elected to a queen-
ship after they had been around
here for two or three years and ev-
erybody knew them so the captains,
lieutenants, etc., decided to elimi-
nate all freshman and sophomore
girls on the amateur and profes-
sional rules of competition. There-
by giving the forgotten and snob-

worn juniors and seniors a chance.

Be sure and read the feature
story about "pin hanging" in this
issue of the Collegian. There is
some very good advice to the love-
worn. Now the Pi Phi's will have
a good excuse for breaking their
dates, all they will have to say is,
"Ha, ha, that old pin doesn't mean
we're engaged, so pooh, pooh."

The all time all-Kansas State
sleeping record goes to Don McNeal.
Observations timed by official stop
watches say that out of an average
50-minute class Don will be asleep
in 1.5647 minutes after he sits down,
and he will wake up .8976 minutes
before the class ends if Mary Black-
man is sitting next to him and can
awaken him.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN
AT SCHOOL TUEDEAY

(Continued from Page 1)

vity fund as well as eliminating
senior class dues and including the
Royal Purple and the Collegian in
the activity fee. The Manhattan
Theater would also receive an al-
lotment.

Charges for per-page space in
the yearbook would also be elimi-
nated, relieving those organizations
of the expense. The Collegiate
4-H club, for example, has pur-
chased two pages in the Royal
Purple at the price of \$35 which
must be paid for by assessments on
the individuals within that organi-
zation. If the proposal before the
student body carries, this charge
would be eliminated for next year.

Over 150 such pages in the year-
book are already paid for, amount-
ing to an approximate total of
\$2,500.

Because of the importance of
such an election, the faculty com-
mittee has ruled that 55 per cent
of the number of students enrolled
in school must vote favorably for
the proposal. Fifty-five percent
means that 1,444 must cast favor-
able ballots. On previous elections,

the largest total vote ever cast was
approximately 1,150.

The proposal, if carried, would
not go into effect until the fall
semester of 1935 and would in no
way effect elimination of schol-
arships or gain allotments for other
organizations this year.

The name of W. B. Thomas, a
sophomore in agricultural adminis-
tration, was among the three drawn
at bank night at the Varsity last
night. Thomas failed to appear so
\$175 will be given away next week.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

Here Are
a Few Suggestions
for Your Christmas
Selections.

Men's Robes	\$4 to \$10
Friendly Shoes	5.00
Mufflers	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Pajamas	\$1.65 to \$5.00
Neckwear	65c to \$1.50
Shirts	\$1.45 to \$2.50
Leather Jackets	\$7.50 to \$12.50
Interwoven Hose	35c to \$1.00
Allen A Ladies' Hose	79c to \$1.35
Gloves	\$1.00 to \$3.50

We are certain that you will be able to buy a gift from
our Store that will please HIM.

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P

"Aggieville's Leading Clothiers"

DON'T MISS THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE FALL SEASON THE ANNUAL ROYAL PURPLE Beauty Pageant Ball

Wareham Ballroom

SAT., DEC. 15

You will want to be there when the Beauty Queen
of K-State for the 1934-35 school year
is announced.

TAYLOR BIGGS LEWIS

Manager of the Muehlebach Grill, Kansas City,
will select and announce the Queen and
four other Beauties from 34 of
Kansas State's most beau-
tiful women.

"Pee Wee" Brewster

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Will Furnish the Music

Adm. \$1.10
(Tax Included)

Tickets may be purchased now at the Royal Purple Office or at the Ballroom Saturday night.
Formal for Women 9 'til 12

Make it a very Special Gift
of
BALOU
HOSIERY

3 pairs
in a
Gift Box
\$2.60

89c pr.

SHELL love the wispy sheerness of
these lacy top chifons, as much as
the extra wear assured by their run-
stop hems, and double heels and toes.

Brownbilt Shoe Store
402 Poyntz Ave. "Bob" Spiker, Mgr.

Varsity
select entertainment...

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Melody Masterpiece of the Screen by the Producers of
"Flying Down to Rio"

**"DOWN to their
LAST YACHT"**

MARY BOLAND • POLLY MORAN
SIDNEY FOX • SIDNEY BLACKMER

RKO RADIO PICTURE

Warm hearts
on the cold
blue ocean!
Red Rhythm
under blue
skies!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Now You'll Giggle! Now You'll YELL! Now Your Heart
Will Pound! Romance on the Sidelines!

Every seat
ON THE
50
YARD LINE!

**"GRIDIRON
FLASH"**

EDDIE QUILLAN

BETTY FURNESS
GRANT MITCHELL
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
EDGAR KENNEDY
AN RKO PICTURE

Special Comedy
Charlie Chase in
"Four Parts"
M.G.M. News, Topic

FIRST ROUNDS IN ALL-COLLEGE MEET OVER

SEVEN FALLS OUT OF 24 WRESTLING MATCHES

Fastest by Jessup, Throwing Diskut in 1:02—Patterson Selecting Varsity Material

The first round of the all-college wrestling and boxing tournament at the Nichols gymnasium Wednesday night, resulted in 11 of the 24 wrestling matches ending in falls, the fastest fall going to the credit of Ernest Jessup, who threw W. Dickut in 1:02 and all nine of the boxing matches going the full three rounds except one, when E. F. Marx was awarded a technical knockout over R. Kane in the second round of their fight.

Coach B. R. Patterson is in charge of the tournament, and is using it as a means to select material for his college boxing and wrestling squads.

The wrestling matches are each six minutes long, with no overtimes. In case of a draw, the referee gives a decision. The boxing matches are each three one and one-half minute rounds.

The summary of Wednesday night's matches:

118-pound class—D. Jacobson won over Jay Payne by a fall; time 2:20.

126-pound class—W. J. Sherar defeated Clark Stephenson by a fall; time 5:07. George Harter won from D. Jackson by a decision; time 4:05.

135-pound class—F. R. Fansher defeated Harvey Gantenbein by a fall; time 3:35. R. H. Campbell defeated by a decision Carl Warner; time 4:29. W. Walters defeated Louis Brooks by a fall; time 1:40.

145-pound class—Loren Smith defeated Larry Cutshaw by a fall; time 1:05. Dale Duncan defeated Arthur Blythe by a decision; time 4:29. Ernest Jessup defeated W. Dickut by a fall; time 1:02. E. E. Howe defeated George Boomer by a fall; time 5:20. R. Teagarden defeated R. Burns by a fall; time 5:30.

155 pound class—Ivan Thomas defeated Alvin Block by a decision; time 3:40. D. Berry defeated Kenneth Norton by a decision; time 4:35.

165-pound class—Sam Alsop defeated Emile Kientz by a forfeit; David Dukelow won a referee's decision from R. Fowler.

175-pound class—W. Carlton defeated W. White by a decision; time 1:18. Ed Lamb defeated Riley Whearty by a fall; time 3:30. R. Nystrom defeated L. Zerby by a fall; time 3:45. J. S. Dukelow defeated W. L. Langworthy by a decision; time 5:48.

Heavyweight—Dean Swift defeated "Red" Niles by a decision; time 5:45. A. Cardarelli defeated A. H. Otto by a decision; time 3:35. Royse Murphy defeated Paul Nel-

son by a decision; time 1:40. Rolla Holland defeated J. R. Dukelow by a fall; time 3:30.

FROSH SQUAD ELECTS HONORARY CAPTAINS

Anderson, Douglass, and Abbey Chosen as Leaders of Yearlings

Three captains, one for each of the three divisions of the 1934 freshman squad were announced at the banquet celebrating the winning of the Big Six conference championship Tuesday night by Frank Roof, head freshman coach. These men were elected at the close of the season.

Andrew Anderson, end, Kansas City, Mo., heads the "orange" squad which represented the Iowa State and Missouri formations for the benefit of the varsity.

The leader of the "red" team which took the roles of Kansas and Oklahoma is Robert Douglass, a blocking halfback from Walton.

Gerald Abbey, halfback, Eldorado, was chosen to head the "green" team which used the plays of Manhattan college, Tulsa, Washburn, and Nebraska against the varsity.

These groups were in charge of L. K. Spears, A. A. Holtz, and Henry Haymaker, respectively.

Barring troubles which sometimes keeps freshmen from becoming sophomores, the 1934 group gave indications of being as valuable to the varsity as the group of sophomores which furnished much-needed strength for the present Big Six champions.

ROOT NAMES PLAYERS FOR OPENING CONTEST

Basketball Coach at K-State Chooses 16 Out of His 28 For K. U. Game

Frank Root, head basketball coach named 16 players whom he intends to use in the Kansas university game at Lawrence tonight. The Wildcat squad now includes 28 players.

They are: forwards—A. L. Telle-John, Wayne Thornbrough, Ralph Marshall, M. R. Springer, Leo Ayers Dick Armstrong, and Ted Warren; centers—Frank Groves and James Freeland; guards—Paul Gilpin, Lee

"Naught Can Compare with Gifts to Wear!"

MUFFLERS
\$1.00 to \$2.50

Don-Curry CLOTHIERS

Railsback, A. A. Mills, Bob Flick, Oren Stoner, Oren Burns, and Barney Hays. Marshall and Springer also serve as centers at times. Ayers, Armstrong, Warren Freeland, Stoner, Burns, and Hays are football men and will have had only three days of practice. They consequently are not likely to play as much as the others.

The new rules suggested and that will be used in this game will involve the following experimental features:

The goals moved in 6 feet from the end line instead of 3 feet.

The basket ball goals will be 12 feet high instead of 10.

The field goal will count 3 points instead of 2.

Three 6-foot-radius restraining circles in which each held ball will be thrown up.

Time out after each goal, free throw or field goal.

All free throws in the half of the court that the foul is made. Fifteen minutes will be allowed between halves instead of ten.

Comical toys and jokes for your Xmas trees and parties—Cress Store.

26-3

Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department
FULL FASHIONED PUMPS
With High Moulded Arch

\$3.95
AAA's to B



Connie, Brentmoore and other high grade pumps that will flatter your feet and let you walk in comfort. Try them on and see how they snug your arch. Black, brown, blue and patent.

Party Sandals
Genuine Silver Kid, white and silver trim, low or high heels.
Price \$3.95

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly the Spot Cash.

Women's Intramurals

The X Team won the women's volleyball tournament Wednesday by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma in the final round by a score of 27 to 12. Tuesday in the semi-final round the X Team won from Van Zile hall in a closely contested game 19 to 12 and the Chi Omegas lost to the Kappa Kappa Gammas 14 to 20.

Intraclass intramurals in volleyball started Wednesday with the sophomores defeating the freshmen 22 to 12. The seniors lost to the

WAREHAM

10c-20c

TODAY-SATURDAY

Double Feature

Buck Jones

"When a Man Sees Red"

and

TIM MCCOY

"Hell Bent for Love"

also

"Red Riders"

SUNDAY Monday Tuesday

Is a college diploma worth the sheepskin it's written on?

See—

"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

with

FRANCHOT TONE

MARGARET LINDSAY

JEAN MUIR

ROSS ALEXANDER

ANN DVORAK

NICK FORAN

All College Graduates in the Greatest College Life Story to Date.

A Picture Worthy of Your Patronage.

juniors, 8 to 21. Tonight the sophomores will play the juniors and the freshmen will play the seniors. Monday the seniors play the sophomores and the juniors play the freshmen. This will conclude the volleyball intramurals.

Posture will be the next intramural program and will start after the Christmas vacation. The posture team consists of six girls and will be judged by the members of the women's physical education faculty.

The horseshoe tournament is in the final round after Kathryn Black, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won from Lois Lumb, Van Zile hall, and Eva Brownwell, Van Zile hall, defeated Opal Schlickau, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Champion Shoe Shop

New Landis equipment. We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.

427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

DATES FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING MEETS SET

Schedules Are Arranged at Big Six Athletic Directors Conference

Coach B. R. Patterson announced the tentative dates for the college boxing and wrestling meets last night.

The schedules were arranged at the recent Big Six athletic directors conference held in Kansas City.

"Naught Can Compare with Gifts to Wear!"

LEATHER NOVELTIES

50c to \$5

Don-Curry CLOTHIERS

THRU SATURDAY

KAY FRANCIS

LESLIE HOWARD

"British Agent"

Mat. 10c-25c Eve. 10c-35c

SUNDAY Monday Tuesday

UP THERE IT'S HELL! DOWN HERE IT'S HEAVEN!

—Love snatched by men who come back alive—for another night of borrowed time!

WARNER BAXTER

Favorite of Millions in his mightiest dramatic sensation.

HELL in the HEAVENS

Conchita

MONTENEGRO

RUSSELL HARDIE

Herbert Mundin - Andy Devine

William Stelling - Ralph Morgan

Added—

"Morocco Nights"

(All color musical)

Souvenir—News

Coming—
Eddie Cantor

and attended by M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of physical education and director of athletics, and Dr. H. H. King, representative of the faculty council on athletics.

WRESTLING

Jan. 10 Missouri at Columbia.

Jan. 18 Southwestern Teachers at Manhattan.

Jan. 21 Kansas at Lawrence.

Jan. 31 Oklahoma at Manhattan.

Feb. 7 Nebraska at Lincoln.

Feb. 9 Iowa State at Ames.

Feb. 14 Manhattan.

Feb. 28 Kansas at Manhattan.

Mar. 1-2 Kansas state high school tournament

Mar. 4-9 Big Six tournament at Iowa State.

BOXING

Feb. 8 Missouri at Manhattan.

Feb. 18 Missouri at Columbia.

Feb. 25 Nebraska at Manhattan.

Mar. 4 Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dr. F. J. Duley and John Glass, members of the agronomy department on leave of absence while serving on the federal soil erosion project in Mankato, were here Wednesday to attend a meeting called by Acting Dean W. E. Grimes.

At Jones' Holiday Formals

One or Two Purpose Frocks

Dress yourself up in one of the new arrivals of smart, glamorous formals just unpacked at Jones' These charming dresses present more beauty and value than we've seen in years—

\$10.75

Others from \$5.95

Sketched—

The Merry Widow

Designed for Ginger Rogers for her part in the picture "The Merry Widow". Blue lace over black satin.

For Fashions It's

Dial **Jone's** 320
3201 Poyntz



WARDS RINGLESS HOSE FOR A FLAWLESS GIFT!

A gift she'll be proud to get and you'll be proud to give! Flawlessly lovely? Of course—not a ring, not a bar, not a streak or shadow! Correct colors? Every smart Winter shade, and we're specially proud of the new dark tones! Do they wear? Remarkably! Toes and heels are skillfully reinforced! All full-fashioned pure silk! Are they expensive? Absolutely not—when you buy at Wards! Let these head your gift-list!

69^c

MONTGOMERY WARD

"Manhattan's Busy Store"

the Wellman Process
does this—

...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



...in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

©1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Formal parties continue to be the big events of the weekend with the Royal Purple Beauty Ball Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom and the Chi Omega annual fall party at the same place Friday night.

Langdon-Foss

The wedding of Gladys C. Langdon, Lebanon, and Curtis H. Foss, formerly of Manhattan, has recently been announced. Both were students at Kansas State, where Mrs. Foss was enrolled in general science and her husband in engineering.

Chi Omega dinner guests Wednesday evening were Rolla Holland, Jim Lander, Ted Warren, Barney Hays, Leo Ayers, Oren Stoner, Henry Kirk, Robert Kirk, Leland Shaffer, Paul Fanning, Ivan Wassberg, Dan Partner, Maurice Elder, Dan Flenchrope, Ralph Churchill, George Maddox, Dean Griffing, Jim Freeland, and Gene Sundgren. Dorna Johnson is visiting at her home in Cleburn for a few days. Elizabeth Cowie, Lucy Moss, and Thelma Martes spent last weekend in Kansas City, Missouri. Sally Shafer Brookover, Scott City, was a guest at the house Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta: Kathryn Correll and Mary Porter spent Thursday in Topeka. Doris Dalton and Josephine Parsons will spend Saturday in Topeka. The pledges entertained the actives with a spread at the house Wednesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha held open house for Alpha Delta Pi Tuesday evening. A Christmas party will be given next Sunday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Fred Garrison, Leland Shaffer, Ralph Churchill, Leo Ayers, Maurice Elder, Jack Wiseman, Grover Steele, Barry Clark, Jim Lander, and Charles Weeks. Mable Wetzig and Kathryn Peterman spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, Sioux City, Iowa, were guests at the house Sunday evening. Phyllis Denzer, Abilene, was the guest of Lucille Johtz over the weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Elizabeth Kelly at dinner Thursday evening.

Van Zile Hall: Professor and Mrs. D. L. Macintosh were Thursday dinner guests. Miss Christine Wiggins was the dinner guest of Catherine Wiggins Wednesday. Helen Martin, Wichita, is visiting this week with Margaret Hempler.

Clovia had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Evelyn Ousley, Iris Beal, May Young, and Dorothy Donnelly.

Phi Omega Pi dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. King, Florence Bergmann, Irene Perry, Nellie Bryce King, Wava Shoemaker, Lila Taylor, Gladys Bergmann,

and Stephanna Burson. After dinner open house was held for Phi Lambda Theta.

Ellen Richards Lodge: Dinner guests Wednesday evening, December 12, were Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, and Rosema Holman, Manhattan. Miss Kathryn Knechtel, who lives at the lodge, will have her mother, Mrs. Knechtel, as her dinner guest Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation for Ralph McAtee, Council Grove, and Lee Railsback, Langdon.

This'n' That

We'd heard that the Beta's weren't doing so well this year, and this tale clinches it. One of the pledges, lamenting that he didn't have a pin yet, gave his Alpha Delta lady-love his ring in place of the customary diamond-decked shield, only to find that she was dated up for the following night and wouldn't break the date. She said that she might arrange to talk to him on the telephone after 10:30, though. . . Howard Moreen got one of the women in the college 4-H office to tell Frances Farrell not to take a date with anyone else to the 4-H dinner dance because he was going to ask her. Well, maybe we're wrong, but we were under the impression that Frances was saving her time for Gers Ross exclusively. . . How come our dear editor says that Maddox is the only All-American selection from Kansas State? Maybe he's forgotten about "Hi-Henry" Cronkite who made several All-Americans a few years back, but Cronkite's brother ATO's haven't and they're all out gunning for Burk. Burk, however, is technically correct, because Cronkite didn't make the All-American committee's All-American. . . The feature story in this issue about "pin-hanging" is most fitting for some of our campus pin-snatchers. . . When two girls which some have thought of as being engaged (yes, there are still a few that believe that old fashioned gag about frat pins) were raving in the Palace about the invigorating back rubs they had received from an SAE member of the band, things looked mighty queer. . . Maybe Niles prefers riding in the front seat with the taxi driver even if the rest of the taxi is empty. Anyway, that's the way it was yesterday morning on the campus. . . And as one of the football flatfoots said to another last night in the Palace, "Well, another free meal under the belt." The answer was, "Yeah, another day, another duck." or words to that effect. . . And was Muddock's face red when she was rudely awakened by the instructor in a landscape gardening class the

other day. It seems that she and Wayne Witt (Mr. Witt to you) were deep in the arms of morphia and practically had to be klunked on the head to be removed from their seats long enough for said instructor to shove a row of chairs out of the way so he could show some slides. Which only goes to show how convenient it would be to have all classes in one room so you could sleep from eight 'til twelve without interruptions. . . We're in favor of the new movement to keep the obnoxious Ags and Vets out of Rec Center—or even Anderson. That's the way this business works of having polls in each building for the coming election rather than having them all come to Anderson to vote.

'MON KIDS, LET'S SKIN THE CAT!

Remember when you used to "skin the cat" over a limb of a tree or an old rod? I used to, and thought it was great fun. But little did I think then, in my happy, carefree youth, that sometime I would literally "skin the cat." Wednesday I did!

It was a grey and white cat and it must have been a soft and warm little thing not so many days ago. But alas! Wednesday it was stiff and cold and ugly with the expression of death on its face.

With neither mercy nor feeling I skinned it! Bared its little body to the cold! God forgive me—and Goodrich!—G. T.

Xmas Candles, Cards, and Inexpensive gifts at lowest prices guaranteed—Cress Store. 26-3.

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



"Naught Can Compare with Gifts to Wear!"

KNITTED NECKWEAR
50c and \$1.00

Don-Corley CLOTHES

MORTAR AND BALL
Mortar and Ball, honorary advanced R. O. T. C. organization, initiated the following students Monday night at the Theta Xi house at 7:30: F. H. Elayer, E. M. Crawford, S. O. Brady, J. D. Ward, E. M. Lill, E. V. Brown, L. H. Johnson, Townsend Galley, C. P. Weeks, F. M. Wendell, V. R. Hurst, G. L. Gaumer, and J. F. Fentle. Captain L. R. Crews was initiated as an honorary member.

ACTIVITY FEE ENACTED IN 1921 BY A SHOW OF HANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

would be \$10 and a subscription to the Collegian included. The student council sent out questionnaires to 15 campus organizations for their opinions. All fa-

Go to the Beauty Ball in a Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001. 27-1

USEFUL GIFTS

Are the Natural Gifts This Year—

Pajamas
Shirts
Sweaters
Shirts and Shorts
Socks
Ties

Reasonably Priced

Hal McCord
108 South Fourth

vored an activity fee, but on advice of the Collegian staff, the student paper was omitted. Final decision rested with the student assembly.

Prior to enactment of the fee, the organizations named in the constitution had had to struggle along on the sale of gate admissions, "Tag day, dances, and benefits."

FROG CLUB PLANS PAGEANT
Work on the spring pageant of the Frog club was started at the meeting of that organization last week. The club is composed of college women interested in swimming and water sports. The annual pageant is one of the outstanding women's athletic events during the year.

AT THE DICKINSON

Romance with an historical background is always interesting and proves especially so in "British Agent," taken from the novel of the same name. During the time of strife between Russia and England a Russian spy and a representative of Britain have the misfortune to meet and fall in love. Complicated situations ensue as the spy is intensely loyal to her country and at the same time attempts to protect the British agent. The story is thrilling and entertaining in every aspect.

Kay Francis in the role of the Russian spy.
Go to the Beauty Ball in a Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001. 27-1

Russian spy is her usual charming self and does some fine acting while the portrayal of the British agent is very well done by Leslie Howard. A Paramount newsreel, a "Terry Toon," and a movie short, "The

Announcer's Broadcast," are additional features.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272

Go to the Beauty Ball in a Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001. 27-1

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

JEWELRY

for Gift Giving



We have never had a finer or more complete selection of jewelry than the one we are showing this Christmas. Each piece has charm and grace . . . all the surprise of the truly unusual and new. We know you'll want to see them all.

Rings . . . Watches . . . Bracelets . . . Compacts . . . and Many Other Fine Gifts . . .

See Them at

PAUL DOOLEY

THE COLLEGE JEWELER

718 N. Manhattan

Open Evenings



You Can Be Assured
HIS Gift Is Correct if
You Get It Here.

We Specialize in Authentic Apparel for College Men.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS—

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Ties
Arrow H'chiefs
Silk Robes
Wool Flannel Robes
Hickok Belt Sets
Hickok Suspenders
Holeproof Hosiery
Lounging Pajamas
Gloves
Scarfs

See Our Windows.

Stevenson's

The College Men's Shop

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand

Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterick Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop

Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis

Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

HOME FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY?

We'll handle your baggage
QUICKLY and ECONOMICALLY

Don't spoil the thrill of getting home again by worrying about the shipment of your baggage. Solve the problem by leaving everything to Railway Express. We will call for your trunks, baggage and personal belongings and send them home on fast passenger trains through to destination. You can take your train home with peace of mind—knowing that your baggage will be there quickly and safely. Railway Express service means economy. We give a receipt on pick-up and take a receipt on delivery . . . double proof of swift, sure handling. If you cannot go home, send your presents to your family and friends by Railway Express.

For service or information merely call or telephone

213 South Fourth St.

'Phone 3930 Manhattan, Kansas

The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, Inc.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES

ALL 5c

Approved scientific magazines to help in studying architecture, interior decorating, landscape gardening or costume design courses.

Also Popular Magazines (15c to 50c values) 5c

STAN'S PLACE

121 S. 4th St.

Dial 3440

FEELING "BLUE"?

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism. Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hustler in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."

You are invited to tune in on

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TED HUSING

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE

FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE. Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

STUDENTS VOTE TODAY AND TOMORROW

WILMA MATHERLY IS BEAUTY QUEEN

LEWIS AWARDS MEMBER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FIRST PLACE

Heeter, Stone, Holman, and Powell Receive Other Honors at Royal Purple Beauty Ball Saturday Night

Miss Wilma Lee Matherly, Kansas City, Missouri, was crowned queen of beauty by that artist-judge, Taylor Biggs Lewis, manager of the Muehlebach Grill, at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball Saturday night. Miss Matherly is a sophomore in journalism and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The four minor queens who were chosen were Miss Mary Heeter, Kansas City, Kansas, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Miss Joanne Stone, Caney, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Katherine Holman, Manhattan, and Miss Betty Powell, Topeka, both members of Chi Omega.

Each of these girls was given a rose, and Miss Matherly received a bouquet of American beauty roses. All five will be given full-length pictures in the 1935 yearbook.

The dewy-eyed cherub, Bill Kaeser, DID perform. He was runner-up for the title of beauty queen, but the impression he made on the judge must not have been a lasting one.

James R. Ketchersid, master of ceremonies, presented each of the 24 entrants to Mr. Lewis. Elimination of the beauties then took place, leaving the five contestants who best represented the acme of feminine beauty of Kansas State college.

Karl Fitzer, superintendent of the art department of the Burger-Baird engraving company in Kansas City, assisted Mr. Lewis in his selection by ranking the beauties from the pictures sent him.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

IT WILL BE THURSDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK

Y. W. Y. M. Will Sponsor Last Presentation Before Christmas—Leslie King Will Lead

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the last student assembly before vacation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The program, opening with an organ prelude by Donald Engle, will feature a play and musical numbers.

The congregation will respond to the readings of the leader, Leslie King, by singing three songs: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings." The combined Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre and accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter on the organ and Miss Mary Elizabeth Guthrie on the harp, will sing "The Shepherds' Christmas Song" as arranged by Dickinson. Miss Patricia Irwin will sing a solo.

Announcements will be followed by a play, "Boy on the Meadow." The cast includes: Grandmother, Alice Sloop; Marta, Adela Morgen; Roschen, Marjorie Blythe; Mina, Betty Winter; and Dori, Joe O'Connor. The scene of the story is an old German peasant home on Christmas eve.

The story is based on the legend that the Christ Child walks the earth each Christmas eve filling the shoes of all good children who leave them on the doorstep for him. Roschen is a poor little orphan girl who has been adopted and treated badly.

The program is directed by Susanne Beeson and Horton Laude.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

HALBROOK SUCCEEDS KLEIN

He Is New Assistant In Poultry Husbandry Department

E. R. Halbbrook has been appointed the successor to G. T. Klein, assistant professor of poultry husbandry in the extension division. Announcement of formal approval of the appointment was made by the board of regents late last week. Halbbrook is a graduate of the University of Missouri and since his graduation about four years ago has been doing research and extension work at the University of California.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

Beat K. U.—no, no, no, Nebraska—no, what the devil, "Have You Voted Yet?"—that's the situation today.

Journalism Class Gets Cash for Doing Class Assignments

Many people who believe that college journalism is impractical will find no evidence of this in the industrial feature writing class at Kansas State. For three members of that class, Dick Haggman, Marjorie Shellenberger, and Don McNeal have received cash payments from various newspapers for articles written as a class assignment.

Mr. Haggman has recently had a story accepted by the Christian Science Monitor, Boston. He received \$20 for this. He wrote of a farmer in northwestern Kansas who rented out his flock of turkeys to rid his neighbor's field of grasshoppers. In this way he fed his turkey's free, saved his neighbor's crops, and made a little money, too.

Miss Shellenberger was paid \$4 by the Christian Science Monitor for the article, "Building Houses to Fit Their Site." Along with her story she sent original drawings for which she received \$6.

Don McNeal had a story in the Kansas City Star not long ago showing the connection between corn hog money and enrollment in college. He was paid \$2 for this article.

Out of the stories written by other members of the feature writing class, about half of them have not yet been sent out, and of those sent, approximately half have not been returned. This is especially encouraging due to the present shrunken markets, and the fact that editors are using old stuff bought in pre-depression days.

The fact that students can write articles based on their knowledge gained in college journalism that will sell certainly disproves the argument that college journalism is impractical.

The industrial feature writing class which has previously been taught by C. E. Rogers is now being taught by Miss Helen Hostetter and R. I. Thackrey.

—Have You Voted Yet?— MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball semifinals have been reached in the Pan-Hellenic groups, while in the independent groups the finals are to be played.

On January 8, Pi Kappa Alpha, winners of group four, will play Delta Tau Delta, winners of group three; and Phi Kappa, winners of group two, will play Kappa Sigma, winners of group one.

January 11, the winners of the games on January 8 will play each other, and I. P. L., winners of group six, will play W. F. A. C., winners of group five.

The school final will be held on January 15, by the winners of the games on January 11.

Proposals to Change S. G. A. Constitution

As Constitution Reads NOW— As the Constitution Would Read—IF CHANGED

ARTICLE X

Sec. 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall pay a fee of \$15.00 per school year to the Business Office at the time of registration, which shall be collected and used in accordance with the following provisions:

1. Proceeds from the fee to go to the support of the following:
 - a. All athletic teams controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
 - b. Inter-collegiate judging teams.
 - c. Inter-collegiate debate and oratorical teams.
 - d. Aggie band.
 - e. Students' Governing Association.

2. Payment of the fee to entitle the student to tickets or receipts at the time of payment which would give the student the following benefits:
 - a. Admission to all athletic games controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
 - b. Admission to all inter-collegiate debate and oratorical contests.
 - c. Membership in the Students' Governing Association.
 - d. Admission to all Band concerts.

AN EFFORT BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL TO GET MORE VOTES

A RULING BY FACULTY COMMITTEE REQUIRES 1,444 VOTES TO CARRY

MUST VOTE IN OWN DIVISION

Names Will Be Checked From Divisional Lists—No Activity Tickets Are Being Required—Cards Given to Voters

To increase the vote on the proposals to raise the activity fee, the student council yesterday decided to continue the election for two days, rather than limiting the time to only one day as is characteristic of elections in the past. The large vote is required by the faculty committee on student affairs, ruling that the proposal to carry must receive 1,444 votes.

Members of the division of agriculture will vote in the east ag building due to the large number of non-agricultural courses being conducted in the west ag building following the DeWison hall fire.

For the first time in any election at Kansas State college, voting will be conducted at polls in every division of the school. This means that polls will be located in the engineering, agricultural, veterinarian, and home economics buildings. General science students will vote in recreation center in Anderson hall.

"I want it emphasized," said Joe Knappenberger, president of the student council, "that students must vote in their own division because their names will be listed only at the polls in their respective divisions."

"Home ec, for example, must go to the home ec building to vote because the election board there will have a list of all the students in the division of home economics and the names will be checked from this list when a ballot is handed the student."

Since regulation of elections is entirely governed by the student council, the council has taken this action that a large vote on such a proposal may be obtained.

No activity tickets are required. (Continued on Page 2)

BLAKE WAREHAM IS PING PONG CHAMPION

Manager of Wareham Ballroom Wins City Tournament Friday Evening

Six Kansas State students lost their chances at a dozen ping pong balls and \$2 when Blake Wareham won the championship title in the men's division in Friday's ping pong tournament.

Competing Kansas State students were: Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; Gordon Steele, Columbus; Lewis Cool, Glasco; John R. Patton, Columbus; and Walter Emery, Manhattan. Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California, did not play, although he was entered.

The only Kansas State entrant to reach the second bracket, Lewis Cool, was defeated by R. L. Youngman. In the finals, more than 200 persons saw the men's champion, Wareham, defeat Youngman in a hard-fought battle for the title, while Charles MacQueen took the junior championship from J. Gould by a larger margin.

The Kiwanis club sponsored the tournament in an effort to find an inexpensive form of home entertainment. It was such an unqualified success that another one will be held next year, according to A. C. Fay, president.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, was in charge of the contest. Umpires were: A. C. Fay, P. L. Gainey, H. H. Kinney, H. H. Haymaker, Dr. C. H. Kitzelman, Harry Cave, and Ralph Wareham. Charles Green, Earl Chappell, and Doctor Kitzelman were the officials at the final match. Charles Green was the umpire.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

PLAN AID TO STUDENTS LACKING CASH TO ENROL

NEXT SEMESTER'S STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY EARLY

Since Notes to Pay Fees Declared Illegal, Alumni Association Has Special Fund to Aid Students

"Plans are being made to aid students lacking sufficient cash to pay second semester fees."

"Shortly before the opening of the present semester the attorney general ruled that it is illegal for the college to accept promissory notes in part payment of fees. As the ruling was announced too late to give students ample notice, the Alumni Association set aside a special fund to take care of the situation during the first semester. A total of 182 students borrowed from this fund. Each of these students was informed that the fund was to be available for the first semester only.

"At a meeting held on December 13 the council of deans voted to inform students of the facts stated above and to urge students to arrange as soon as possible to obtain funds to pay second semester fees. The following are among the methods whereby students may secure the necessary funds:

1. Arrange for the needed funds in your home community as a loan from relatives, your bank or your friends. Such arrangements should be made well in advance of enrollment for the second semester.
2. If you are unable to secure a loan in your home community you may be able to qualify for a short time loan from one of the several regular loan funds available at the college. Applications for such loans should be made to Mr. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, not later than January 10.
3. If you lack funds needed to pay second semester fees but will have these funds shortly after the second semester opens and if you are doing satisfactory college work, it is highly probable that you can borrow the necessary funds from one of the regular loan funds or from somebody in Manhattan who knows you. Confer with the alumni secretary and with your dean.

"College officials in charge of the various student loan funds state that ample funds are available and will continue to be used to make loans to students on established terms. Their principal suggestion is that students make arrangements for funds for their second semester fees not later than about the middle of January."

(Signed) F. D. FARRELL

—Have You Voted Yet?—

LOST on campus, glasses, in case from Dr. Paine. Reward. Call 2-6442.

DEAN L. E. CALL TO RETURN

Has Been Head of Land Bank at Wichita

L. E. Call, who has been on leave of absence from the college since the first of the year, is expected to resume his duties as dean of the division of agriculture January 1. He has been serving as president of the Federal Land bank at Wichita.

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics, who is now on leave, has been vice-president of the Production Credit corporation of Wichita during the same period, but he is not expected to return until later. His leave will expire July 1.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, normally head of the department of agricultural economics, is now acting dean of agriculture. Prof. Harold Howe has been acting in his place in the agricultural economics department.

—Have You Voted Yet?— RIFLE TEAM WINS

In the first telegraphic rifle match of the year, the Kansas State rifle team defeated Washington university of St. Louis, 3569 to 3418. The results were received yesterday. Last year in the first match Kansas State fired a score of 3443.

—Have You Voted Yet?— Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. freshman commission will hold its annual Christmas party this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Each girl is asked to bring 10 cents which will be used for refreshments and gifts for poor children who will be guests at the party. The girls who have charge of the party are Louise Ross, Marjorie Norby, Margaret Frost, Mildred Buckwalter, Louise Sherrard, Abby Marlatt, Iden Beatty and Dorothy Stagg.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

A JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS HELM ON ART

"THE MIRROR OF LIFE, BUT REFLECTIONS DISTORTED"

But, He Tells Class, It May Be Life Itself Rather Than Mirror that Distorts Reflections

"Art is the mirror of life, but its reflections are sometimes badly distorted," said John Helm, Jr., associate professor of architecture, to members of the contemporary thought class last Saturday, speaking upon the subject of "Modern Art and Its Evolution."

It is not the mirror which distorts the reflections but life itself, said Professor Helm. All artists merely bear witness to the discontent in our modern life. They are seldom interested in social reforms as such but simply reflect the general discontent. Their crude colors, uncouth forms, and strange, shapeless figures are really the artist's declaration that he has a right to liberty of action and to his freedom of expression.

"It is the function of art, not merely to state a fact but to communicate an emotion," continued Professor Helm. "The more simple that emotion is conveyed through the sense to which that particular art appeals, the purer and higher the art."

Professor Helm emphasized the fact that the numerous reformers today are attempting to force the artist into a mold. But there can be no standardized way of expressing the emotions, and thus the truly great artist is invariably a rebel, because he finds existing methods hampering to his development. His new methods are seldom understood and are usually severely criticized. The artist is an outcast because he has gone against traditional art.

It is Professor Helm's opinion that a great artist must have something vital of his own. The man who paints landscapes is not necessarily an artist, because accuracy in the manufacturing of likenesses is an intellectual quality, while art is a play of the emotions.

"The great artist will violate all traditions and create a masterpiece which will endure through the ages," said Professor Helm. "He will be judged by his own aims, ambitions and merits and not by outside standards."

There is no particular merit in long labor. A painter may work for years to be able to express in six lines what a less capable man would do less satisfactorily in sixty. The more spontaneous drawing usually conveys a higher emotional content.

Professor Helm said that our radical contemporary painting must be fitted in with preceding work to be understood. In prehistoric times, there were two important developments in the plastic and pictorial arts.

(Continued on Page 3)

A WOMEN'S BAND AT GAME TONIGHT

"ROYAL PURRSIANS" WILL MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE—NOW HAS 43 MEMBERS

George Henry, New College Band Leader, Is Responsible for Organization—Laura Donat Is Drum Major

The Kansas State Royal Purrsians, women's band which has been organized under the direction of Prof. George Henry, director of the college band, will make its first appearance at the basketball game tonight.

Organization of this band gives the women of Kansas State college an opportunity to participate in band activities. There are 43 members. Drum major for this organization is Laura Donat, Verdigris, Nebraska. Miss Donat is a junior in public school music.

Other members of the organization are:

Clarinet—Joyce Louise Wingrave, Yates Center; Margaret Louise Bryan, Newton; Dorothy Pearl Miller, Bridgeport; Florence Elaine Bergman, Atchison; Gloria Marie Bingsesser, Waconda Springs; Margaret Lynn, Centralia; Beth Alice Byers, Jewell; Luella Lisk, Manhattan; Charlotte Norlin, McCracken; Clara Wilhelmina Niemoller, Wakefield; Wilma Grace Wilkins, Milford; Mildred Marie Shaffer, Simpson; Pauline Rosamond Haebler, Clearwater; Cornet—Wava Jane Shoemaker, Centralia; Esther A. McPherson, Cedar.

Drums—Eleanor Marie Weller, Abilene; Mary Clare Dixon, Junction City; Berta Mae Frickey, Oberlin.

French horns—Julia Ellen Crow, Manhattan; Dorothy Lorene Kendall, Kiowa; Bernice Eileen Covey, Miltonvale.

Saxophone—Juanita Louise Riley, Tecumseh; Helen Mary Blythe, White City; Margaret Ratts Hendrickson, Atlanta; Katherine Hoss, Wallace; Doris Levon Augustus, Waterville; Shirley Maxine Jacobs, Lenora; Ula Jaedecke, Hanover; Carrie Dorine Porter, Belleville.

Trumpet—Margaret Higdon, South Haven; Lucille Herndon, Amy; Boyda Jo Lacy, Everest.

Trumpet—Kathryn Black, Council Grove; Helen McGill, Moscow; Leona Kathryn Woodward, Medicine Lodge; Lucille Idell Howenstine, Manhattan; Marge Lorraine Blythe, White City; Betty Anne Shackelford, Cameron, Mo.

Baritone—Gladys Olive Bergmann, Atchison. Tuba—Lois Laverne Schnoor, Manhattan. Flute—Mary Ann McKee, Salina.

Most of 25 Professors Interviewed Attribute Their Labels in Life to Grandmothers or Other Ancestors

Where did you get that name? That is the question recently fired at 25 college teachers (from professors to doctors to assistants, etc.) Twenty-four answered, only one refusing.

Ralph Ralph Dykstra absolutely refused to discuss the matter with me after I'd waited an hour to pop the question. Such is the life of the reporter! Let us drop the titles that each and every college teacher has worked for and desires to be called, and let the "name" catch the eye.

Charles Moses Siever, I called. "Where did you get the Moses in your name?" I inquired.

"Oh, it's an old family name."

"How old?"

"It was my father's." Mighty old name, eh what?

Herbert Hiram King got the Herbert from a college prof much admired by his mother. Oh, it's o. k. His pop liked the prof, too. When asked about the Hiram he said, "It was the name of one of my great uncles. He was a civil war veteran."

Just what that makes young Hiram I'm still wondering.

Waldo Hiram Lyons fond parents had the Hiram long before they had little Waldo. The name has been in the family since colonial times.

"I am what I am," says Ray Lams Throckmorton, but the fact is Lams is another of those family names.

When I called the James res-

SAMPLE BALLOT

Proposals to change Article X, Sec. 1, S. G. A. Constitution.

To vote in favor of changing, vote "YES." Opposed to changing, vote "NO."

Proposal No. 1—to change the yearly Activity Fee from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

YES ☐

NO ☐

Proposal No. 2—Liberalizing the activities which may receive S. G. A. funds.

YES ☐

NO ☐

SWIMMERS TO START WORK THIS AFTERNOON

Prospects for This Year Appear Very Favorable, Says Coach Moll

Varsity swimmers will report to C. S. Moll this afternoon at 4:30 in the K room of the men's gymnasium. Moll is the varsity swimming coach.

Returning lettermen are: Joe Creed, Ralph Churchill, and Max Wann in the free style; Grover Steele in the back stroke; and R. V. Blanche in the breast stroke. Other varsity lettermen returning are W. E. Combs, breast stroke, and John Hanson, diving.

This season's schedule for the swimmers will call for dual meets with Washburn, Nebraska university, and Kansas university in addition to the two-day Big Six meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 8 and 9. This is the first time two days have been allowed to run off a swimming meet.

"Pat" Murphy is the only letterman lost from last year's team and the prospects for this year appear very favorable. Coach Moll said, but added that more material is wanted.

—Have You Voted Yet?— 4-H CLUB ELECTIONS

The College Hill 4-H club will have the following new officers for the coming year: Jane Wreath, recreation leader; Jane Dodge, health leader; Mildred Dodge, treasurer; and Golda Gish, parliamentarian. Election of officers was held at a meeting Friday night. The program for the evening included a project speech by Martha Wreath.

No Reason At All For Most Of Profs' Names

dence, Elden Valorous James was out. I asked the helleo. "Do you know why Professor James was named Valorous?"

"Named for a lawyer!" the h. cried. "Wh-yy he wasn't named for a lawyer." In God we trust, we trust.

Roger Cletus Smith is a journalist's dream come true. He talks in talks with no encouragement. His name isn't his fault. His mother's and father's sisters happened to have fine, handsome beau-boys named Roger and Cletus respectively. When young Smith came—he had to take 'em. No—the girls didn't marry the b. l.'s after it all.

Wilmer Elsa Davis was short and neither sweet nor snappy.

"I don't know where they got it," he said. "I never use it."

Just a man without a name.

Ina Foote Cowles piped. "Just the last name of an aunt."

Benjamin Luce Remick rolled out across the wire. "My maternal grandmother's maiden name was Luce."

I nearly didn't call Edwin Cyrus Miller, but heigh-ho—the man was named for Cyrus W. Fields—sure you know—the fellow that laid down the Atlantic cable.

Gabe Alfred Sellers' papa and mama had a cute idea. Gabe is short for Gabriel—papa's name.

When Frank Caleb Gates said "Oh, grandfather, uncle and a few other guys were named Caleb," I gasped. Guys! Umm! Human after all. He continued. "But I don't use it." Then very drawly—"I just use C."

I always wondered if the M. E.

(Continued on Page 3)

BIG SIX CHAMPS LOSE TO K-STATE

A THRILLER GOES TO ROOT'S MEN IN EXTRA PLAY-OFF PERIOD

Tied 33 to 33 at End, Final Score Is 39 to 35 in Five Minutes Overtime—First Under New Rules

The Kansas State Wildcats defeated the University of Kansas Jayhawkers basketball team in a thrilling game, that ended in a 39 to 35 victory for the Wildcats. The game went into a five minute overtime period when the regular time was up and the score was tied 33 to 33. Playing on the Kansas court and against a defender of the Big Six championship, did not seem to bother the sturdy Kansas State team.

The game was the season's opener for the two schools, but does not count in the conference standings. The game was played under the proposed changes in the rules which allows three points for field goals, time out after all field scores and unsuccessful free throws attempted from the thrower's end of the court, and provides for 12-foot baskets set six feet inside the court.

The Jayhawkers drew first blood by scoring a field goal, but the Wildcats were not content to be on the small end of the score and soon overcame the lead and held a 16 to 11 advantage at the half.

Kansas State ran up 27 points in the second half before the Kansas boys decided that it was time to start scoring. The Kansas rally put them in the lead with a score of 29 to 27.

With six minutes to play, Lee Raliback, Kansas State guard, scored a field goal to make the score 30 to 29 in the Wildcats' favor. Wells, Kansas center, tied the score with a free throw. Ebling, Kansas forward, and Raliback, Wildcat guard, both scored in the last three minutes of play to tie the score 33 to 33.

Oren Stoner, Kansas State captain and Groves, center, made the final field goals in the overtime period to give their team a final score of 39. Rogers and Noble made their free throws to give Kansas their final score of 35.

Wayne Thornbrough, with four field goals, was the leading scorer for the Wildcats. Groves aided much in the remainder of the Wildcat scoring as well as in the defensive work and had three field goals and two free throws to his credit.

Ray Ebling, Kansas forward, was the scoring ace of the opponents with four field goals and three free throws.

The box score:

K. STATE (\$9)	FG	FT	P
Telejohn, f	1	0	0
Thornbrough, f	4	0	2
Groves, c	3	2	3
Gilpin, g	0	1	3
Raliback, g	2	1	1
Ayers, f	0	0	1
Armstrong, f	0	0	0

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Tempus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college\$2.00
Year by mail in the USA\$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

GENTLE JESTS

BY E. E.

Give him something he can use the year round—a copy of "Anthony Adverse."

Vacant Vera eats nuts exclusively between meals at Christmas time, because candy is so fattening.

Tell them about Kansas State when you are home, but leave zoology out of it at meal times.

Now we would like to see an All-American team.

In a recent news story, "she will be accompanied by so-and-so on the piano." "But," says Vacant Vera, the practical-minded, "one could hardly reach the keyboard in that position."

So live that when thy summons comes you can say, "I don't believe I know," just as saucily and pertly as the next one.

One argument to uphold the theory that the future will produce a race of supermen: the increasing prominence of ping-pong.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

STUDENTS WILL VOTE TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

When a student has voted, he is being given a small tag to wear saying "I Have Voted, Have You?" so the voter may advertise the fact there is an election going on the result of which is important, and which requires a heavy vote.

Another method of increasing the voting that had been suggested is having a "flying squadron" in each building that would visit every classroom and laboratory in its respective building, say, during the third hour. If an efficient crew could be used, and the cooperation of the instructors were obtained, the voting might be done very rapidly in every room. However, no definite action has been taken on this suggestion.

Under the new plan, should any profits arise from either of the two student publications, they would be turned over to the fund for the new student union building, rather than being put into building and loan.

Also, if a student dropped out of school the first semester, the amount of the activity fee that goes to the yearbook would be refunded to him. If a student enrolled for first time in the second semester, he could have his Royal Purple upon payment of the amount of the activity fee which would have gone to the yearbook, had he enrolled the semester before.

A reproduction of the ballot and statement of the proposal that will be given the students is appearing in the Collegian today.

Two amendments to the Student Governing Association's constitution are proposed:

The first amendment will be one that will liberalize the constitution by allowing the student faculty committee to apportion the receipts from the sale of activity tickets among the organizations on the campus as it sees fit. As it now stands, only organizations specifically named in the constitution are eligible to receive allotments from the activity funds.

The amendment as proposed, would allow the student-faculty committee to give funds to any campus organization and has the approval of President Farrell.

The second provides for the raising of the activity fee from \$5 to \$7.50 a semester.

The passing of these two amendments would allow engineer's open house and the home economics week a share of the general activity fund as well as eliminating senior class dues and including the Royal Purple and the Collegian in the activity fee. The Manhattan

Theater would also receive an allotment.

Charges for per-page space in the yearbook would also be eliminated, relieving those organizations of the expense. The Collegian 4-H club, for example, has purchased two pages in the Royal Purple at the price of \$35 which must be paid for by assessments on the individuals within that organization. If the proposal before the student body carries, this charge would be eliminated for next year. Over 150 such pages in the yearbook are already paid for, amounting to an approximate total of \$2,500.

Because of the importance of such an election, the faculty committee has ruled that 55 per cent of the number of students enrolled in school must vote favorably for the proposal. Fifty-five per cent means that 1,444 must cast favorable ballots. On previous elections, the largest total vote ever cast was approximately 1,150.

The proposal, if carried, would not go into effect until the fall semester of 1935 and would in no way effect elimination of senior dues or gain allotments for other organizations this year.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

The Snooper

As usual the Royal Purple staff is accused of being a bunch of crooks in that they didn't choose a certain girl for the queen. A well-known Phi Pi says that as Mr. Lewis, the judge, handed Wilma Lee the flowers he said, "Miss Heeter, you win. (By a nose.)"

Of course everybody agrees that Wilma Lee needed about ten more pounds to qualify for the weight division.

It seems as if we'll never get through talking about beauty queens—but, the military department has Gladys Niles up for an honorary officer. It strikes us that Gladys is something like Erma Jean Miller, she has been put up for a queenship for so long that eventually she ought to make the grade sometime.

The Phi Delt's were going to initiate a pledge the other day, not that they don't bring someone in their sacred portals once in a while, but it so happened that the society editor of the Collegian called up for some news and the person that answered the telephone didn't know for sure how to spell the neophyte's name.

Incidentally the Mr. Lewis must have a very good personality or else something was put up because Wilma Lee Matherly, who as you all know is the beauty queen, was seen coming up the stairs with the judge just as the last dance was being played. Further comment on the situation is offered by Joe (Sig Ep) McNay; he says that all they needed was a rope around the candidates' necks and it would have been a typical livestock show.

The Chi Omega party didn't turn out quite as good as a lot of people thought it should. Most of the stars were hoping that the girls would come out of the hotel rooms long enough to dance at least. After the stage couldn't find anything else to do they decided to pull the Christmas tree around the floor. And as much as we hate to say it a Sig Alph pledge was causing plenty of notice by his high school actions.

As a secondary reminder of the beauty parade—Just how can Katherine (she calls herself "K" now) Holman keep that knot of curls on the top of her head? Most people believe, and a few know for sure, that the color of her hair was a dark brown in high school. Maybe the present Jean Johnson got for Christmas (a bottle of peroxide) would throw some light on the pressing subject. But Jean is a Swede and she has an excuse while Holman is a preacher's daughter and she has to grin and bear it.

It seems as if we'll never get through talking about beauty queens—but, the military department has Gladys Niles up for an honorary officer. It strikes us that Gladys is something like Erma Jean Miller, she has been put up for a queenship for so long that eventually she ought to make the grade sometime.

The Phi Delt's were going to initiate a pledge the other day, not that they don't bring someone in their sacred portals once in a while, but it so happened that the society editor of the Collegian called up for some news and the person that answered the telephone didn't know for sure how to spell the neophyte's name.

Can you imagine any teacher in the public speaking department kicking a student out of class for telling a Mae West story? We have heard the story and we cannot quite condemn the instructor for kicking the student out of class. After all, the instructors in that department have to keep up some kind of a reputation.

A few copies of the 1926 edition of the Collegian were found by Louise Ratliff as she cleaned out the office in Kedzie the other day. She reports that she read about everybody having enough money, that prohibition was not an important issue, and that the Republicans were the top-notchers as far as political parties are concerned.

We offer Harold Howe congratulations in that he is requiring students in his classes to make up the work that they missed when they took an unscheduled holiday following the victory over K. U. This is a plenty good idea; if more instructors would follow this procedure we wouldn't think that we are up here for a good time after all.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

MAKE UP K. U. HOLIDAY

Prof. Harold Howe's class in agricultural land problems regularly scheduled at 10 o'clock MWF will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to make up the period lost when students declared a holiday in celebration of the K. U. victory.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

MUSIC RECITAL

A student recital by the department of music will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hamilton hall. The students who will participate in the recital are: Eleanor Weller, Mary LeBow, Jean Sullivan, Doris Bathurst, Laura Donat, J. Richard Moore, Rosamond Haebler, Katherine Peterson, Ruth Grice, Robert Dawley, Wanda Atkins, Dorothy Sewell, Shirley Ann Sanders, Lula Carrell, Nelta George, Wilma Kathryn Price, and Grace Umberger.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUMS

"What shall Kansas State undertake to do in the next twenty

years?" is the theme of three student-faculty forum meetings this year, sponsored by the Dynamic club. The first meeting will be held January 8 in recreation center. The subject will be "Curriculum in the Next Twenty Years." Pres. F. D. Farrell will be the faculty speaker and Leslie King, Y. M. C. A. president, will be the general student speaker.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

Three faculty members in the division of agriculture will attend convention meetings of the American Farm Economics association in Chicago, December 26 to 29. They are Prof. Harold Howe, Dr. W. E. Grimes, and Prof. Homer Henney

VALUABLES FOUND IN DENISON HALL DEBRIS

Platinum, Erlenmeyer Flasks, and An Iron Kettle Have Been Found Thus Far

An unestimated amount of platinum, \$50 worth of Erlenmeyer flasks and an iron kettle valued at \$10 are some of the findings under the wreckage caused by the Denison hall fire.

Men removing the debris were instructed to search near a certain portion of the east wall for some platinum which was known to have been near there. Some of the pres-

ious metal was found and workers are searching for more.

A large number of glass Erlenmeyer flasks were found without even the labels burned. The black coating on them, caused by the hot smoke, can be removed by the use of acid. The iron kettle used for mixing alkalies, valued at \$10, was found unharmed with the exception of carbon formations on it due to intense heat and smoke.

Chemicals in bottles were in good condition. A number of steel and iron rulers and a vacuum pump were also discovered. Only one beaker has been uncovered but the search has just begun. Many other interesting and valuable discoveries

will doubtless be made in the ruins before they are completely removed, predicts Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

E. T. KEITH TO CHICAGO

American Association of School and Departments of Journalism of which Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, is now president, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism will meet in Chicago December 27 to 29. Prof. E. T. Keith, acting head of the department of journalism, will attend. Professor Rogers is on leave of absence and is working in the information service of the AAA in Washington.

Bell & Lutz
Sale Continues

Come in and select your gift before the stock is picked over.

Greatly reduced prices on all seasonable merchandise.

A chance to buy your Christmas goods at a saving.

Bell & Lutz

708 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

will find lots of gifts and toys at both our stores. Open evenings starting Wednesday.

Try Duckwall's First. It Pays!

Duckwall's

"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

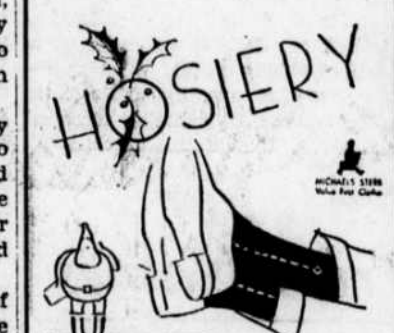


that keeps time like an ELGIN watch!

They have many uses... these jeweled clocks produced by the craftsmen who make Elgin watches. In the boudoir, on the desk, at the office, for traveling, on vacations. They run 192 hours on a single winding! There's not a grown-up on your gift list who wouldn't be overjoyed to have one. Our modest prices make them doubly pleasing. See these clocks now.



DEL CLOSE
JEWELER
108 S. 4th St.



You Can't Think of Anything Better so Don't Try.

Give Him Hosiery.

If you could look at him some morning when he is rambling his hosiery supply to find a pair with only one hole....

You'd give him hosiery because he needs it.... and you'd give him Wilson Brothers Buffer Heel and Toe Hose because it's the finest hosiery made.

And look at what amazing hosiery gifts you can attach to your card for very little money.

Silks as beautiful as neckwear... Whether it's one pair or six... it's the perfect gift.

Yet you pay but 25c to 75c
Flannel Robes\$6.50 to \$7.50
Pull on Sweaters\$2.95
Leather Jackets\$7.50 to \$11.75



BALOU' LACE TOPS

Top the list as the perfect Feminine Gift

89¢

Add to their lacy tops, such extra wear features as run-stop hems, inner heels and toes, and you have the perfect gift—dainty, sheer chiffons that wear.

Gift Box \$2.60 of 3 pr.

Brownbilt Shoe Store
402 Poyntz Ave. "Bob" Spiker, Mgr.

HOME FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY?

Don't spoil the thrill of getting home again by worrying about the shipment of your baggage. Solve the problem by leaving everything to Railway Express. We will call for your trunks, baggage and personal belongings and send them home on fast passenger trains through to destination. You can take your train home with peace of mind—knowing that your baggage will be there quickly and safely. Railway Express service means economy. We give a receipt on pick-up and take a receipt on delivery... double proof of swift, sure handling. If you cannot go home, send your presents to your family and friends by Railway Express.

For service or information merely call or telephone
213 South Fourth St.
'Phone 3930 Manhattan, Kansas

The best there is in transportation
SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

BOTANY
PLANTS NATURALLY FALL INTO GROUPS — DAISIES BELONG TO THE SAME DIVISION OR GENUS

BUT ANY PIPE
TASTES BETTER WHEN FILLED WITH MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR PIPE SMOKERS. DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE I

2 OUNCES

Men's Pajamas 98c

Men's Mufflers Attractive Patterns 59c 98c

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

CHRISTMAS SALE

Come In—See What an Abundance of Quality We Offer at Worthwhile Savings

Men! Act Tomorrow

SUITS-COATS

10% DISCOUNT

An unusual offering in suits, topcoats and overcoats of unusual quality... that were very low at our regular price and now we offer a 10% discount and you get a value that no man should ignore. Every garment is tailored to our own high standard of quality... PURE WOOLEN FABRICS in a large variety of patterns and colors.

Dress Gloves 98c
Gloves that men like, in warm, soft, and durable, in black, brown, and tan.
This offer in fine dress gloves makes your Christmas dollar go farther.

Suspender and Garter Sets
Leather or silk elastic narrow web suspenders individually boxed as gifts. **98c**

Men's Dress Hats \$2.95

MEN'S BELT SETS
98c
Attractively boxed leather belt and buckle set.

Men's Fancy Pajamas
A handsome group of fine count broadcloth pajamas, full cut and well tailored in all the popular new models.
\$1.95

Men's House Slippers
Leather house slippers with leather sole and heel, brown.
\$1.95

ALL-SCHOOL TOURNAY IS INTO FINAL ROUNDS

SEVERAL CLASS CHAMPIONS TO
BE DECIDED TOMORROW

More Entrants in Other Classes of
Boxing and Wrestling Meet
Delay the Final Round

The all-school wrestling and boxing tournament will continue on toward the finals tomorrow at 5 o'clock and in some cases the final round will be completed and the class champion determined.

The first round of the tourney was completed in the gymnasium last Wednesday night in a two-ring fight classic. The all-school meet is being sponsored by Coach B. R. Patterson to find new material for his wrestling and boxing squads which will soon start the Big Six season.

The classes that will complete the final round tomorrow night are as follows: wrestling, Jacobson vs. the winner of the Betz-Eshbaugh match, 118 pounds; W. J. Sherer vs. Dana Jackson, 126 pounds; William Walters vs. Forrest Pansher, 135 pounds; David Dukelow vs. Berry, 155 pounds; and Nystrom vs. Young, 175 pounds.

Boxing bouts which have reached final round are as follows: Ed Marks vs. Banning 118 pounds; W. J. Sherer vs. Don Hugins, 126 pounds; H. Hanckel vs. G. A. Lake, 135 pounds; and Bert Thompson vs. H. A. Stewart, heavyweight.

Other matches are: wrestling, Ernest Jessup vs. Loren Smith and Dale Duncan vs. Howe, 145 pounds; Sam Alsop vs. Carletto and Lamb vs. Fleming, 165 pounds; and Murphy vs. Holland and Cardadelli vs. D. Swift, heavyweight.

Boxing, John Hemphill vs. Rus Madison, Davies vs. Johnson, and Dussen vs. Lowery in the 147-pound class; Don Cassidy vs. Guger, Os- teen vs. Fugitt, and Red Hemphill vs. Ivan Thomas in the 160-pound class; and Crowley vs. W. W. Fechen and Ramage vs. Hund in the 175-pound class.

—Have You Voted Yet?—
**SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
HAVE 853 MEMBERS**

Sororities Have 247 Members and
576 Belong to Fraternities

Eight hundred and fifty-three of 2,794 students enrolled at Kansas State on November 1, are members of social organizations, results of the annual survey of the annual survey of fraternities and sororities made by the sub-committee on a study of student organizations show.

Members of the committee who made the survey are Prof. Harold Howe, acting head of the department of agriculture economics; Grace Derby of the college library; and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy.

This is the fifth report which the committee has made on the financial, sanitary, and study conditions of the social groups. The committee was aided by the student health department and by the faculty council on student affairs.

One-fifth or 586 of the total student body live in chapter houses. Almost one-tenth of the members of social organizations do not reside in chapter houses.

Of the 791 women students at Kansas State, 247 are members of social sororities and one-fifth live in sorority houses. The number of women students who are sorority members but do not stay at chapter houses totals 87 or 11 percent.

Of the men students at Kansas State, 576 belong to fraternities and more than one-fifth live in chapter houses. One hundred and sixty-eight men students who are fraternity members do not live in houses.

—Have You Voted Yet?—
The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were organized at the college in 1885.

BIG SIX AGAIN DROPS 2-MILE COMPETITION

Football Schedule for 1935 Also An-
nounced after Conference
Meeting

The two-mile race, which was won by Kansas State this year, was again dropped as a Big Six sport, by action of the Big Six athletic board at its annual meeting last week in Kansas City. This is the second time this sport has been banished as a conference sport. Two years ago after the Kansas State team won this event it was dropped for a year.

The rules committee interpreted some of the new cage rules. At the suggestion of Nebraska the intermission between halves was made 15 minutes in place of 10. Various entertainments are being planned for the crowds at Lincoln this year.

The Kansas State football schedule for 1935 as approved at the meeting is as follows:
Sept. 27, Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Oct. 5, Colorado university at Man-
hattan
Oct. 12, Marquette at Milwaukee
(tentative)
Oct. 19, Nebraska university at
Manhattan
Oct. 26, Kansas university at Law-
rence

Nov. 2, Tulsa university at Tulsa
Nov. 9, Iowa State college at Ames
Nov. 16, Oklahoma university at
Manhattan
Nov. 23, Missouri university at Co-
lumbia
Nov. 28, Open

—Have You Voted Yet?—
If it's worth reading it's worth
buying. Dial 3272 and subscribe to
the Collegian.

Varsity
Today Only Hurry!
A HILL-BILLIE SHOW
WHEELER
WOOLSEY
Kentucky Kernels
with Mary CARLISLE
Cuckoo comes
make merry
on keyshines
and melody be-
low the Mason-Dixon line!

Wed. Is Bank Night
We are anxious to have all stu-
dents to participate in the award
before the Christmas holiday so
we are having the awards on
Wednesday also.

Matinee Price 25c
Come to the matinee if more
convenient and be assured of a
good seat. Register in a separate
book and if your name is called
at night you will get the award
without attending at night.

\$175 Is anxiously waiting
to be claimed.
Come and Get It!

7 AWARDS 7
Each of \$25.00
It May Pay You to Be Here
SCREEN ATTRACTION
America's New Dynamic Star
Ray Walker in
"CITY LIMITS"

Thursday Only
FIGHTING IT
OUT AGAIN!
You'll creep! You'll
crawl! You'll laugh!
You'll howl!

**MURDER ON THE
BLACKBOARD**
with
**EDNA MAE OLIVER
JAMES GLEASON**
BRUCE CAROT-FD KENNEDY

A JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS HELM ON ART

(Continued from Page 1)
arts; namely, representation, in
which the highest art is considered
a reproduction of man's own face
and figure, and decorative, which
emphasizes the emotional content
more than literal likeness.

With the invention of the camera,
the artist began to get a comparison
with his own individual work. This
reaction put art into a much more
virile state, and paved the way for
the structure of our modern art.

The speaker said that at present
painting is losing a great deal of
this radical character. The good
things of the various periods are
incorporated into nearly every
painter's training.

"There is a noticeable absence of
those fuzzy, sentimental pictures of
the Victorian era," said Professor
Helm. "and painting in general is
in a much more healthy state, due
to experiments of the past."

At present we are having a de-
luge of painters who are interested
in interpreting the so-called Amer-
ican scene, and in developing an
American school of painting. It is
Professor Helm's opinion that the
results thus far are satisfactory.

"Perhaps in a few years we will
develop another Cezanne," he said,
"but we are yet too close to con-
temporary events to judge them
fairly."—V. M.

**He'll Say "That's
Just What I Wanted"
—Only This Time
He'll Mean It!**



Arrow "Mitoga"
Shirts\$2.00 Up
Ide Shirts\$1.65
Arrow
Handkerchiefs25c Up
3 in box, initialed\$1.00
Pajamas, regular and
lounge style\$1.65 Up
Silk Pajamas\$5.00
House
Slippers\$1.50 to \$3.00
Holeproof and Interwoven
Hose35c to 75c
Silk and Flannel
Robes\$6.00 Up
Cocktail Jackets\$10.00
and Many Other Attractive
Gift Items That
Please Men.
See Our Windows

Stevensons
The Christmas Store for Men
and Boys.

**Gift
Hosiery**
She'll appreciate your
thoughtfulness in giv-
ing something to wear.



Beautiful . . . Sheer . . .
Clear . . . and
Ringless.
79c Pair
3 for \$2.25
\$1 Pr.—3 for \$2.75
NU-WAE
Shoe Store
311 Poyntz

THEATER BANK NIGHTS

In order to increase the chance
of someone winning the bank ac-
count given away on Thursday
night people who attend the mat-
inee on Thursday will also be given
a chance in the drawing, the man-
agers of the Varsity theater have
announced.

Those who attend the afternoon
showing will sign their names in a
register. Then if their name is
drawn that night the bank account
will go to them without their pre-
sence being required.

Crowds at the last two bank
nights have been so large that
many have not been able to get in.
Bank night at the Dickinson thea-
ter on Wednesday nights has been
changed to the Warehouse theater.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

ATTEND A. C. P. A. CONVENTION
The American College Publicity
association held its sixth district
convention Friday and Saturday in
Kansas City. This convention was
open to all interstate college or uni-
versity representatives.

Prof. F. E. Charles of the Kansas
State journalism department is the
director of the sixth district. Dr.
Howard T. Hill, head of the de-
partment of public speaking, spoke
on the subject of "Seen and Heard
by a Traveling College Man."

Prof. R. I. Trackrey, of the jour-

nalism department, appeared on
the Saturday morning program. A
former Kansas State graduate,
Newton Cross, of the Perry-Hanly
advertising agency in Kansas City
spoke on "New Ideas in Radio."

—Have You Voted Yet?—

NO REASON FOR NAMES OF PROFS

(Continued from Page 1)

In Lash's name stood for Methodist
Episcopal, but it is for Mendel El-
mer. As for how he acquired it—I
guess the folks just took a fancy to
it.

Edgar Talbert Keith—ah-ah—it
is a woman's name. Tables are
turned we find a man taking a wo-
man's name for a change.

Isn't Rose Marie just the type
you would expect to find on an art
instructor? It was shoved on Miss
Dart by her grandmothers. She is
a good sort in spite of the name and
declared she wanted no publicity
because of it.

The rest of the 25 that I inter-
viewed had those good old family
names. Yeh, man, you guessed it.
This is another one of those space
filling inch growing features. S
help me.

**Choose More than One Pair of
these CORDUROY**

**Bunny Fur
Dorsays**

All important values -- you'll brag
about finding -- the newest of the new
boudoirs -- extravagant looking but
priced to make you rush down and buy
several pairs -- blue, green, black or red.

Now 98c
Pair

WARD M. KELLER STORE
Shoe Dep't.

The Student Council Wishes Every Kansas State
Student a Very Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.

After vacation we'll all talk things
over at the

S.G.A.
Talk It Over
VARSIITY
and get in the swing with
**Pee Wee
Brewster's**
COLLEGIATE MUSIC
Thursday, January 3
Avalon Ballroom
9 'til 12
Couples 50c
Stags 75c

TENNIS BETWEEN HALVES

Women Students To Play New
Game for Crowd Tonight

A demonstration game of court-
tennis, a game being played in the
girl's gymnasium classes, will be
played between halves of the Kan-
sas State-Kansas university basket-
ball game tonight.

The game will be played by stu-
dents in the women's physical edu-
cation department. It is a new game
in which large rings instead of
rackets are used.

These between-halves stunts are
sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Joe
McNay, Manhattan, is the student
chairman of the committee in
charge, and Prof. C. S. Moll of the
physical education department is
the faculty advisor.

Merry Christmas

**Give
JEWELRY**

The Lasting Gift
For your convenience
we will be open every
night until Christ-
mas.
See our complete
stock of ideal jewelry
gifts.
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
718 N. Manhattan

11th Hour
Suggestions
From
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
They "Go" for
HOSIERY
We've sold so many pairs we are beginning
to suspect they all can't be for gifts.
However, she'll certainly appreciate a pair
of ringless chiffrons.
\$1.25 Pr.
No matter who she is a scarf will surely
please her. They are so colorful and so
acceptable.
A SCARF 59c
**Lovely and Lacy
LINGERIE**
Her eyes will sparkle when she sees the
creamy lace that adds so much to these
true bias slips. Lovely satin and crepe
dancettes, too. Only
\$1.98
Mother, sweetheart or friend will thrill at
one of the new rough leather purses. Our
selection is still complete and the styles
are clever.
A PURSE \$1.98
**Smart
DRESSER SETS**
They look far more expensive! Pastel
colors and plain black trimmed in chrome.
A good last minute thought.
\$4.95
Open 'til 9:00 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nights

THE HOME OF—
STANDARD MERCHANDISE

**Gift
Lingerie**
In French crepes and satins.
Dance Sets, Teddies, French
Panties, Slips, Gowns and Pa-
jamas. Tailored or lacy styles
in tea rose, blue and black.
\$1.98 and \$2.95
2nd Floor
Gift Robes
In an unusually fine selection
of everything that's new and
different.
In Flannel
\$3.50 to \$9.75
In Silk
\$1.98 to \$9.75
In Transparent Velvet
\$13.75 to \$16.75
2nd Floor
**Lounging
Pajamas**
In attractive velvet and cordu-
roy materials. One and two-
piece styles. A gift that every
girl likes to receive.
\$1.98 to \$12.50
2nd Floor

but do look
festive in your
**NEW
Evening
Gowns**
You can't be casual at
night—you simply must
look adorable. You'll like
the nice selection of for-
mals at Cole's in satins,
crepes, taffetas and gold
thread materials.
**\$9.75 to
\$16.75**
2nd Floor

FORMAL SANDALS
For That Night of Nights
White satin and satin with
silver trim. Also black and
silver trim. White sandals
tinted all colors . . . A pair
of the beautiful sandals will
make your evening complete.
\$6.50
Main Floor
Starting Wednesday...Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

**SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
RAIL FARES**

Go home for the holidays quick-
ly, comfortably, safely, at special bargain
fares via Union Pacific for approximately

1 1/2 PER MILE
(Round trip)
in comfort-
able, roomy
coaches.

2 PER MILE
(Round trip)
in Pullmans.
Berth costs
extra.

Tickets good between all points in Nebraska, Kan-
sas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah—to Chicago, St.
Louis, Memphis, New Orleans and territory west of
these points—and to the Pacific Northwest.

Also low rail fares for holiday travel in coaches,
Tourist and Pullman sleeping cars to points in
California and Nevada.

All tickets on sale December 13, to January 1,
inclusive, with return limit January 15.

Ask your
UNION PACIFIC AGENT

Society

The big social event before the holidays is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal party at the Wareham ballroom Wednesday night.

Chi Omega Christmas Party

Kappa Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with its annual Christmas party at the Wareham, Friday evening, December 14. The ballroom was beautifully and appropriately decorated in view of the approaching Yuletide season. A large Christmas tree in the center of the room held red and white striped candy canes for every guest. Small lighted trees stood in each corner while Mr. Snow Man and Santa Claus appeared to be enjoying the festivities from their respective corners. Confetti and serpentine made the gala occasion all the more festive. Miss Charlotte Buckmann, Mr. Don McNeal, Mrs. Myra Lyons, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. Mary Harmon, Mrs. Guy Varney, Miss Donalds Keeney, and Mr. Martin Brown stood in the receiving line. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Issacson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brookover, Dean Margaret Auburn, Myra Roth, Katherine Black, Eleanor Wilkison, Margaret Green, Mary Neis-tedt, Aletha Keller, Marion Todd, Opal Schilleau, Ruby Corr, Barbara Carr, Lorraine Eulpien, Mary Clara Dixon, Joyce Louise Wingrave, Celesta Jane Throckmorton, Jo Young, Hilah Crocker, Charles Weeks, Maurice Coulson, Leland Propp, Don McNeal, Edward Buckmann, Marlin Brown, Marvin Rasher, George Maddox, Buster Brown, Roy Beach, Harold Engleman, Harry Otto, Spencer Wyant, George Hon-ick, Ronald Cooper, Robert Kirk, Ben Sellers, Lawrence Cuthaw, Ed Ashley, Bill Lutz, Wayne Hjort, Harold Hibbs, Clarence Crawford, Burl Snow, Jim Scheu, Skeets Olive, Rodney Chapman, Dan Partner, Ralph McAtee, Chas. Roberts, Robert Jones, Wayne Myers, Bob Anderson, Bill Stewart, Eric Matchette, Clarence Skaggs, Don McTaggart, Merle Miller, Dean Griffing, Milburn Davidson, Bruce Nixon, Tyne Lantz, Clarence Skaggs, Warren Larson, Roger Crow, Ralph Pauling, Tom Bushby, Howard Hudiberg, Roland Powers, George Washington, Van Hess, Gene Mock, Ward Shurtz, Roy Alernott, Paul Vandegriff, Deaton Wolfe, John Hanson, Joe Winderlin, Fred Zutavern, Jack Lane, Milton Bilgers, Bob Kane, Ivan Wassberg, Wayne Callahan, Franklin Colladay, Jim Lander, Jim Mayden, Ralph Olin, Lee Baker, Don Porter, Morris Street, Cecil Arens, Ted Millican, Harry Grass, Jake Fisher, Jack Hyde, Eddie Orensburger, George Haines, Jack Wiseman, Bill Maxwell, Richard Smith, Bill Binney, Bill Price, Dale Gentry, Joe McRay, Clark Harris, George Hopkins, Frank Betton, Harry Woodbury, Buck Ashton, George Boone, Bill Asbill, Leland Shaffer, Taylor Jones, Ralph Churchill, Don Mace, Charles Lutz, Chester Freeman, Wilbur Combs, Warner Harris, Carl Outshaw, Howard Cleveland, Lawrence Slaughter, Frank Durland, Leo Ayers, Freddy Garrison, Howard Moreen, Wayne Thornbrough, Lawrence Wisdom, Norman Sollenberger, Ed Murphy, Bob Eychner, Herb Beckett, Kenneth Kell, Joe Knappenberger, Ralph Christisen,

Ted Skinner, Henry Kirk, George Garrison, Ted Warren, Barney Hays, Charles Team, Luman Miller, Clifton Pangburn, Harold Edding-ton, Tommy Potter, Dean Swift, Pop Warner, Freddy Garrison, George Elchols, Johnny Rhodes, Johnny Blackwell, Joe Ware, Don Horton, Bill Waddell, John Wilcox, Paul Rooney, Skeets Gallagher, Glenn Boyles, Bob Dill, Dick Ham-ilton, Charles Vinkler, Frank Shid-eler, Clark Koester, Pat Murphy, Bill Rankin, James Maget, Mack McCampbell, Dick Fleming, Maurice Stauffer, Joe Eckert, Gene Sund-gren, Bob Jaccard, Ed Ball, Thaine Williams, Ray Ellis, G. Abbey, Eim-er Light, Stan Merrill, and Bill Rocky.

Clovis announces the engagement of Miss Marjorie Paine to Mr. Amor Jeffris of McPherson. Guests at dinner Sunday were Mable Smith, Ruth Kramer, and Amor Jeffris. Miss Mable Smith and the alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at Christmas breakfast Sunday morning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for William Bentley, Manhattan.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following Tri Deltas at dinner last night: Margaret Wyant, Louise Radliff, Philena Marten, Marjorie Hanson, Joanne Stone, Jean Jenk-ings, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Gwendolyn Plank, Elizabeth Smith, Gladys Niles, Leslie Fitz, Marjorie Shellen-berger, Dorothy Hammond, Eltie Mae Musgrove, Mary Porter, and Elizabeth Lamprecht. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Beach, Abilene, were Sun-day dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta entertained about 30 guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the house.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Maurice Street. Louis and Howard Mer-rick were dinner guests Sunday.

—Have You Voted Yet?—

This'n' That

Possibly the jittery Chi Omega brunette beauty could be a bit more subtle about collecting her press notices. After twitching into the Palace with Charlie Johnson (How'd you do it, Charlie?) Sunday after-noon and up front and back several times, she finally located a Morn-ing Chronicle with the beauty queens story in it. And after read-

ing it avidly (ya boob, that means greedily) she buzzed out of the Pal-ace with the paper tucked under her arm. One of the Chi O pledges cut all her classes on Fri-day so she could "rest up for the party." We haven't found out who it was, but no doubt she'll be among next year's leaders. . . . With the adverse cooperation the "scandal-mongers" on this paper get, it's a wonder we get along as well as we do (no crack pipe). Anyway Sarah Garrison and Skeets Gallagher both informed us they knew some choice gossip but we'd have to find it out ourselves. It was probably about them and they wanted us to find out without having to be so forward as to turn it in themselves. So what? . . . One of the Hanson's (well, who can tell them apart?) after killing a couple of Indians acted as Santa Claus at the Meth-odist church the other night. And they said he did a fine job. . . . Is Churchill as big a sucker about women as we think he is or is he just plain dumb? . . . And once more our wandering boy has re-turned. Tom-Tom Bu-husby will be with us again next semester after a strenuous season of professional football. . . . Well of all the —! A Kappa pledge called Milton Bil-ger for a date to the beauty ball and said that she'd take him to the Gold-digger's ball if he'd take her to this. What a break for Bilger! . . . Why is it that we never hear anything about the Tri Deltas any-more? Are things really so on the down-grade that nothing ever hap-pens, or are they managing to keep

Everything for the
Motorist
**ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL**



DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Warner Baxter
in
**"HELL IN THE
HEAVENS"**
All Color Musical
Souvenir, News

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
RETURN SHOWING

DICK POWELL RUBY
KEELER

**"FLIRTATION
WALK"**

WAREHAM

20c 'til 7:00—Then 25c

TUESDAY

**\$50.00
BANK NIGHT**

Come and Get It

FRANCHOT TONE

**"GENTLEMEN
ARE BORN"**

WEDNESDAY

ADOLPHE DORIS
MENJOU KENYON

"HUMAN SIDE"

Comedy, News

things under their hats better than last year? . . . Pardon the Chi Omega column, but after all with their party this weekend and get-



**WHAT TO
GIVE
FOR CHRISTMAS**

A few sugges-
tions to help
you decide,
and we'll of-
fer many more
when you
come in the
Store!

Trade at Hostetler's and
save the difference.

Flannel Robes\$7.50
Madras Shirts\$1.95
Silk Ties\$1.00
Silk Hose75c
Pikskin Gloves\$3.50

Silk Pajamas\$5.00
Tie Sets\$1.00
Sweaters\$3.95
Silk Mufflers\$2.00

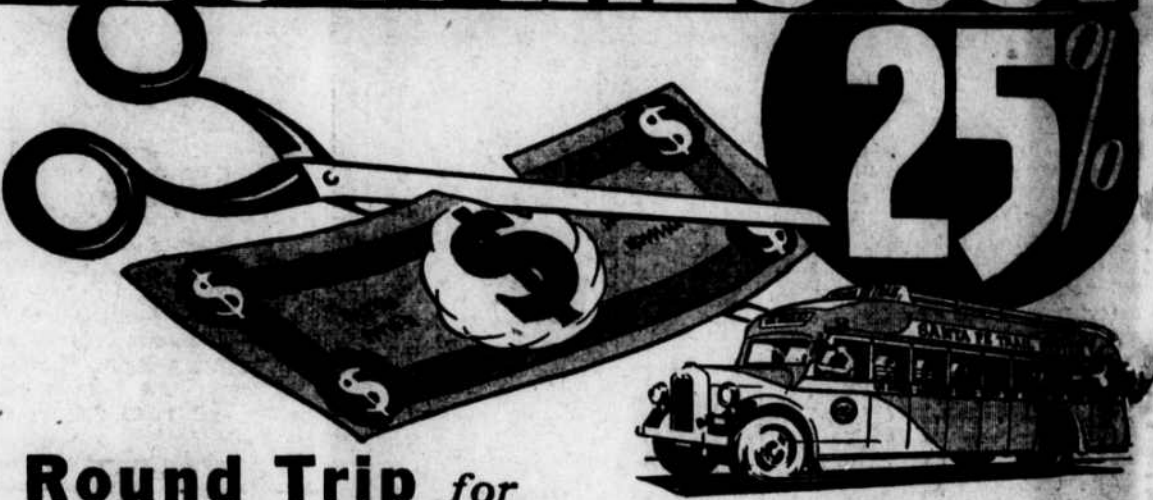
Starting Wednesday,
December 18, we
will stay open 'til
9 o'clock.

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest meth-
ods of shoe rebuilding and
auto top work.
427 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM BUS FARES CUT 25%



**Round Trip for
FARE and ONE-HALF—On Sale Now**

The greatest travel saving in years!
Round Trip rates reduced to 1 1/2 times
regular one-way fare—good for re-
turn until April 1st. Now, you save
more than ever before when you ride
Santa Fe Trail System. Modern com-
fortable buses, reclining chairs, hot-
water heat. Call your local agent for
full information.

Excursion fares to nearly all points
on sale December 1st to January
1st. Return limit, April 1st.

Kansas City	\$ 3.40
St. Louis	10.15
Salina	2.10
Wichita	3.75
Lincoln	3.75
Tulsa	7.80
Garden City	7.75
Denver	11.40

ROUND TRIP

Insist on Santa Fe
Trail System Service



UNION BUS DEPOT

5th and Poyntz

Dial 4351

America's Largest Independent Bus System



FROM
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES
AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

A pound of Prince
Albert in glass hand-
dor, gaily packaged.

● Cigarettes for Christmas! No smoker ever has too many. But which cigarette? Remember that the brand you give reflects your own good taste...your sense of discrimination. That's why we suggest Camels. They are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are the choice of distinguished men and women in every field of the social and business worlds. And their finer tobaccos bring that welcome "lift" in energy—that warm good cheer—which is, after all—Christmas!



The special Christmas
package with 4 boxes of
Camel "fat fifties"—just
the inexpensive gift
you have been wanting.

CAMELS
MADE FROM FINER, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCO

The 1-pound tin of mild,
mellow "P.A." specially
wrapped for Christmas.

● Is there a pipe smoker on your Christmas list? Then your problem is solved. He's made it easy. Give him long evenings of calm contentment. Give him the sheer joy of ripe, mellow tobacco—cool and mild and biteless. Give him Prince Albert... "The National Joy Smoke." What a man spends his own money for is what he really likes. And more men spend their money for Prince Albert than any other pipe tobacco.



Christmas in the Eighties

A WISH FOR CHRISTMAS

A WARM fire and a creaking board. Lights and music and song. Jest and Story. Cheerful voices and wide-eyed children. Bright thoughts. Romance. Security and a contented heart. This is our Christmas wish for you, and to it we add the hope that 1935 will bring you opportunity to achieve and enjoy in no small measure.

Jones'

Manhattan's Fashion Store
320 Poyntz



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 4, 1935

Number 29

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM MONDAY

LESLIE KING TO SPEAK FOR STUDENTS, FARRELL FOR FACULTY

Various Subjects About the School To Be Discussed in Meeting Sponsored by the Dynamics Club—At 7:30 P. M.

"Student Housing," "Examinations and Subject Matter," and "Curriculum in the Next Twenty Years," are to be discussed in the student-faculty forum meeting sponsored by the Dynamics club, honorary all-division organization, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Pres. F. D. Farrell will be the speaker for the faculty and Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A., will be the general student speaker on the theme "What Shall Kansas State Undertake To Do in the Next Twenty Years."

Clarence Bell, Frances Alcher, and Sarah Ann Grimes, committee chairmen, have interviewed numerous students and faculty members in each division on such subjects as "Shall Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished," "Shall Engineers Have a Five Year Course," and "Shall There be More of Fewer Elective Courses." Detailed information regarding the subjects to be discussed has been compiled in mimeograph form for the meeting. A comparative study of conditions relating to the aforementioned topics has been made by the Dynamics clubs in other schools. After the topics have been presented, the forum will be open to discussion by students and faculty. All interested students are urged to attend.

PLAN CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Officials are Discussing New Administration Here

Members of the Kansas State college extension service and the state corn-hog advisory committee began the 1935 corn-hog program in Kansas at a two day conference which started yesterday in Manhattan. Discussion of the new contract and administration of the 1935 program is the chief issue.

The program today includes discussions of county organization, administrative rulings, and the work of the state board of review.

Yesterday the group took up the relation of the extension service to the program, responsibilities of the state committee, philosophy of the present corn-hog situation, Kansas policies, and the various forms.

Members of the state committee are W. H. Behrens, Lyndon, chairman; E. H. Hodgson, Little River; and H. Umberger, director of the extension service.

They announced plans to begin a series of district corn-hog schools Jan. 7, through which county agents and possibly a few county leaders will receive explanations of the 1935 contract, in addition to instructions on organizing their counties and the sign-up period to follow.

Educational meetings for the producers are not expected to be held before the latter part of January or the first of February.

PHOTOGRAPH MURALS

Photographs of the murals in the college library which were painted by David Overmyer, Topeka artist, were taken by F. J. Hanna, college photographer. It was necessary to raise the lighting fixtures in front of the murals four feet to keep them out of the picture.

BIOGRAPHY IN CAPITAL

As part of a series of four stories sponsored by the Topeka Daily Capital on the coaches of Kansas colleges, Russell I. Thackrey, of the journalism department, last week had an article published about Lynn Waldorf.

COMPARISON OF FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE, KANSAS STATE 1933 AGAINST 1934—ALL GAMES

1933	HOME	AWAY
Emporia Teachers	5,261	8,235
St. Louis U.		4,787
Missouri U.	13,138	8,488
Kansas U.		14,932
Michigan State		8,139
Iowa State College		3,100
Oklahoma U.	8,113	5,575
Texas Tech.		
TOTAL	26,562	41,829
		68,399
1934		
Kansas State Teach	4,264	7,500
Manhattan College		5,853
Marquette U.		
Kansas U.	13,138	8,488
Tulsa U.		3,850
Washington College		
Missouri U.	6,643	7,120
Oklahoma U.	7,766	
Iowa State College		
Nebraska U.		
TOTAL	31,831	52,487
		85,318

K-State's Ten Best 1934 Stories Picked By Collegian Editor

Although a little overdue because of Christmas vacation, the Collegian here presents the ten stories of 1934 holding the most interest to Kansas State students, as chosen and ranked by the editor of the Collegian. The list includes stories of national, state, and local interest:

1. Winning the Big Six championship and on the heels of that, All-American honors to George Maddox, Kansas State captain.
2. Destruction by fire of Denison hall, physical science building at Kansas State, last August 4.
3. Over 2,000 students voting more than 15 to 1 in favor of a proposal to raise student activity fee \$2.50 per semester.
4. Resignation of Bo McMillin and the appointment of Lynn O. Waldorf head coach of football.
5. Two elections on Sunday shows in Manhattan.
6. Kansas voting on repeal.
7. Investigating committee finding Communism and waste paper on our campus. Committee was for the "little legislature," functioning this year for the first time.
8. Supreme court of the United States ruling that the question of compulsory military training was entirely up to the school authorities.
9. Announcement by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, of the federal government's plan to employ 10 per cent of students in colleges over the nation on various campus projects.
10. Shuttle-hurdle relay team of Kansas State breaking the world's record at the Kansas relays last spring.

BASKETEERS OPEN BIG SIX SEASON TONIGHT

TEAM GOES SOUTH TO PLAY FOUR GAMES IN SIX DAYS

Thirteen Leave by Motor Car for Games With Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and Wichita

Thirteen Kansas State basketball players left by motor car yesterday morning for Norman, Okla., to open their Big Six conference season against Oklahoma university tonight and tomorrow night.

The starting lineup for tonight, as announced by Coach F. P. Root, will be Tellejohn and Thornbrough at forwards, Gilpin and Railback at guards, and Groves at center. Captain Stoner and Freeland will also see considerable service.

Ralph Marshall, Kansas City, (Continued on Page 2)

A Lifetime of Adventures In K-State Student's Life

William Dieterich, 19-Year Old Sophomore Ag-Vet, Tells of Inhumane Treatment of Whites by Chinese Robbers—Has Traveled and Studied the World Over

By Curtis Astle

William Dieterich, sophomore ag-vet student at Kansas State today, has had experiences that would make a man of any age. He has had adventures in China, Japan, and elsewhere. During his kindergarten year he attended school in Chicago when his parents came to the United States on leave of absence. The next year he was in his father's school in Nanking half way around the world from Chicago. In 1927 when the white people were suffering from the ravages of a bitter Chinese uprising he was tutored and attended school in Japan.

It was while Dieterich was going to school in Nanking that the 1926-27 Chinese revolution was at its height and it was during that time supposedly friendly army officers started a "kill all whites" campaign. Dieterich family was warned by a recently converted Christian Chinese telegraph operator and sailors from an American destroyer lying in the river took them to safety under a barrage laid down by the big guns on the boat.

Besides his blood brother and sisters Dieterich also had an adopted sister—a Chinese girl whom was adopted when an infant by the Rev. and Mrs. Dieterich. The baby girl was not wanted by its father because a certain class of Chinese believe that a girl baby cannot bring upon the household certain blessings that are brought by boy babies. According to Chinese common law the father can kill or dispose of any of his family in any way he sees fit.

The father was so displeased with his wife presenting him with a

FRATERNITIES GET 19 MORE PLEDGES

THOSE PLEDGED SINCE NOVEMBER 12 ANNOUNCED BY HAROLD HOWE

Total Membership of Fraternities and Sororities is Now Pushed Up to 576 and 247 Respectively

Nineteen new members to Kansas State fraternities, pledged since November 12, brings the total membership of fraternities and sororities on the campus to 576. Fraternity men number 576 and sorority members 247.

Those pledging recently and the fraternity of their selection are announced by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser to fraternities:

Pi Kappa Alpha: Robert Turner, Mankato; Dave C. Hanson, Pittsburg; W. H. Mowder, Sabetha; John Collett, Pratt; and Robert E. Geaume, Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Henry McDaniel, Michigan Valley; Lester H. Blair, Bucklin; Vernon Splitter, Lorraine; and Raymond W. Olson, Atchison.

Farm House: Irwin Beal, Colwich; Robert Featheringill, Independence; and Frederick Dudge, Newton.

Kappa Sigma: Edwin Ebricht, Lyons; and Clarence Shelby, Columbus.

Phi Kappa Tau: L. D. Chedester, Cordell, Oklahoma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Maurice Elder, Manhattan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Charles Miller, Turon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Fred H. Banning, Horton.

Phi Sigma Kappa: C. F. Steinhauer, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

NEW ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Miss Esther Hoff will become third assistant to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of Kansas State college, February 1. Miss Hoff is a graduate of Friends university, Wichita.

She has been employed at the university for the past five years as registrar. Miss Hoff will take the place left vacant by Miss Ruth W. Zeigler, who recently resigned from her Kansas State position to work in the Federal Land bank at Wichita. Miss Hoff is a sister of Miss Mary Hoff, head of the documents department of the college library.

Announcement—Just recently we have added three more cars in order to assure you of prompt service whenever you want to go anywhere. Dial 3000 or 3001 for a Yellow Cab when in a hurry. 10c. 29-1

THE ELECTION CARRIES

Only official approval of the Kansas state board of regents is awaited to bring about the two changes in the S. G. A. constitution, voted upon by students here shortly before Christmas vacation commenced. One proposed change was to raise the activity fee to \$15 per year and the other to liberalize the constitution so the apportioning committee could allot funds to any campus organization, instead of those specifically named in the constitution.

A total of 1,887 voted to raise the fee with only 125 voting not to, and 1,862 voted for the proposal to liberalize the constitution with only 117 voting against it. Approximately 75 per cent of the student body voted at 15 to 1 odds on both proposals. About six per cent of the votes were against the proposals—94 per cent favoring their enactment.

RESULTS OF DRILL TEST SUIT ARE AWAITED

Four Kansas State Students in Topeka—MacMahon's Case Being Held in Federal Court

Results of the test suit brought against President Farrell by Raymond MacMahon, Logan, student in the division of veterinary medicine, and tried in the district court at Topeka yesterday, are awaited.

The suit resulted in a temporary injunction MacMahon secured from Judge Paul Heinz which enjoins President Farrell from dismissing him for violation of the regulation regarding military training.

Three other Kansas State students—Robert Merrill, Manhattan; Gordon Joltz, Abilene; and Russell McNutt, Independence—have also refused to take military training.

In a similar case involving the enforcement of military training in a land grant college in California, the supreme court upheld the college and declared its right to enforce the regulation.

Chester D. George, Manhattan, president of the peace club, Robert Merrill, and Kenneth Davis, '34, attended the hearing in Topeka with MacMahon.

DR. H. T. HILL SPEAKS

Talks at High School on Prospects For New Year

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department at Kansas State college, spoke to the high school students on their prospects for the new year at an assembly in the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Spencer, a guest of her parents in Manhattan during the winter vacation from the College of Music in Cincinnati, played piano selections from Tchaikovsky's "B Flat Minor Concerto."

Rev. D. H. Fisher, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, led the devotions. H. H. Bishop was the faculty member in charge of the program and Kenneth Parsons was the student chairman.

Gordon Blair, '32, of Junction City, visited Kansas State yesterday. His wife, Ione Strickland, '32, and daughter Betty have been visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. V. L. Strickland of Manhattan.

YEARBOOK PICTURE DATES

- Deadlines for Royal Purple Pictures are Announced
- For Seniors—January 25
- For Non-social Organizations—January 25
- For Underclass Sections—February 6
- For Fraternities and Sororities—February 6

The deadline for fraternities and sororities and for the underclass sections was set at February 6 to enable students enrolling the second semester to get pictures in the book.

January 25 is the deadline set for non-social organizations. All such organizations are urged by the staff to contract for space immediately to allow enough time to get group pictures taken before January 25.

The staff urges all organizations to take as much space as possible this year as the space allowed in following yearbooks will be allotted on the basis of space taken in this year's and previous books. Space in the yearbook under the new activity fee plan will not cost organizations anything.

All seniors must have their pictures taken by January 25.

ART CLUB MAY BUY A CURRY PAINTING

COMING BOX SUPPER ONLY ONE WAY OF RAISING NECESSARY \$400

More Than That Amount Needed To Bring Native Kansan's Work Here—Three Received for Exhibit

An all-college box supper, sponsored by the Friends of Art to raise funds for the purchase of one of the paintings of John Steuart Curry, will be held soon. The date has not been set yet. The box supper will be just one of the ways used to raise the necessary amount. Slightly more than \$400 needs to be raised, the rest of the sum is excess of that amount having already been raised. Public subscription, donations of organizations, and other sources will also be used.

Three of the paintings of Curry were received by R. I. Thackrey of the Friends of Art at the college Wednesday. They will be played on exhibition in recreation center in Anderson hall sometime Saturday where they will be on exhibition for two weeks.

Curry is a native Kansan. His family still lives at Dunavant, Kansas. He is one of America's best known young painters, and is noted for the fact that his paintings are all of typically American scenes and subjects. The titles of the pictures received are "Sun Dogs," a painting of a range in Barber county, Kansas; "Man Hunt," a picture of a man hunt in the South; and "Storm Over the Missouri," a picture of an oncoming storm over the Missouri river.

Curry attended Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he took a prominent part in athletics. Bo McMillin, former Kansas State coach, was a coach at Geneva before coming to Manhattan. Curry has also attended the Kansas City Art Institute, the Chicago Art Institute, and schools in New York and Paris. His mother and sister attended school at Kansas State.

The state of Kansas has been subjected to some criticism since no organization or individual in the state has purchased one of Curry's paintings. His paintings have won many prizes, one of them placing second in the Carnegie International of 1933, the highest received by an American painter that year. A Frenchman won the first prize.

The custodian at the college is reported to have made sweeping changes during vacation.

The crowning event of the evening will be the announcement of the honorary cadet colonel and the three honorary cadet majors. Seven candidates were nominated by the advanced military students from the upperclass women and were recently voted on by all men students taking R. O. T. C.

The nominees are Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Powell, Topeka, Chi Omega; Pauline Crawford, Luray, Alpha Xi Delta; Lucille Johnst, Abilene, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Dole, Salina, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gladys Niles, Liberal, Delta Delta Delta; and Donna Johnson, Cleburne, Chi Omega.

GRIMES TO WASHINGTON

He Will Work With Production Planning Section of AAA

Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, is leaving for Washington, D. C., tomorrow. He has been requested to work for a week with the production planning section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The production planning section is concerned with preparing plans for future adjustment of agriculture, such as the control of hogs, cattle, and wheat. He expects to return January 14.

DR. W. E. GRIMES ELECTED

He Is New President of American Farm Economic Association

Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, was elected president of the American Farm Economic Association at a meeting in Chicago December 26 to 28.

Doctor Grimes returned Sunday from Chicago. While there, he was a program leader at one session of the meeting on the subject "Research Planning and Control in Agriculture After Recovery," and at another session "Agricultural Planning and Farm Management in the West Belt."

For the past year Doctor Grimes has been vice-president and associate editor of the journal of the association. This organization includes all of the agricultural and economics leaders of America and Canada.

Others who attended the meetings from Kansas State were Prof. Harold Howe, Homer J. Henney, Dr. Randall Hill, Wendell Beals, W. A. Murphy, and Miss Myrtle Guntelman.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

Prominent on Campus



A. A. THORNBROUGH

Being the highest ranking individual in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest where 115 contestants from 23 schools were entered is only one of the honors bestowed on this Kansas State student from Lakin, Kansas. Thornbrough, a student in the division of agriculture, is a member of Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, freshman scholarship winner, president of the agriculture association, a winner of one of the Danforth summer scholarship, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He is also the cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C.

ORGAN RECITALS TO FEATURE FINAL WEEK

A 30-Minute Program Will Be Played Each Day At 12:30

Evidently still oozing a little of the old Christmas spirit the music department has decided to help brighten final week this semester with daily organ recitals during the five-day grind. Mr. Don Engle, Professor Jesson, and Miss Marion Pelton will give 30-minute organ recitals daily at 12:30, beginning Monday, January 21.

These are calculated to furnish an inspirational interlude which will enable the suffering student to meet 1 o'clock classes with a smile and every question with the right answer. Now instead of the usual stream of students dragging notebooks and texts to a drug store for that precious last minute look, students will quietly file into the auditorium for a 30-minute "lift."

Joking aside, it's a grand idea, and here's the program:

- Jan. 21—Miss Marion Pelton
- Jan. 22—Mr. Don Engle
- Jan. 23—Prof. Richard Jesson
- Jan. 24—Miss Marion Pelton
- Jan. 25—Prof. Richard Jesson

A NOVEL FORENSIC MEET HERE SOON

DEBATERS FROM KANSAS COLLEGES TO FORM MINIATURE LEGISLATURE

Will Model Proceedings After State Legislature in Meeting Jan. 18 and 19—Landon A. Guest

A novel forensic meet in the form of a student legislative assembly modeled after the state law making body will be held on this campus January 18 and 19 with Gov. Alf M. Landon as the honor guest at its banquet Friday night. Nearly 100 students from Kansas colleges and junior colleges will take part in the assembly sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity.

Governor Landon will name the problems to be considered by the assembly and they will be presented to the meeting by some outstanding state leader. Several other state officials have been invited to attend the sessions of the student legislature, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, Kansas State debate coach.

Friday morning the first general session will convene and permanent organization will be effected by the election of a speaker and a speaker pro tem, the appointment of a sergeant-at-arms, and the adoption of rules. Following this three major problems which are to be acted upon by the 1935 session of the Kansas legislature will be presented.

Attorneys with knowledge of legislative procedure will be on hand at all meetings to offer advice as needed. Friday afternoon the problems will be referred to three committees who will consider them and draft bills or resolutions.

The session Saturday will be given over to debate on the bills or resolutions. Following the discussions the delegates will take whatever action is desired on each proposal.

The banquet Friday night at which Governor Landon and other state notables will be present and talk will be held at the Wareham hotel. Dr. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department, will be toastmaster.

Another feature of the two day meet will be a radio debate between Kansas State and Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The subject for argument will be the Townsend plan for old age pensions.

HONOR JUDGING TEAMS

Heads of Agricultural Departments Give Them a Banquet

A banquet for the judging teams of Kansas State college and their coaches will be given tonight at Thompson hall at 6 o'clock.

Teams and coaches are: crops, J. W. Zahnlcy; livestock, T. W. Bell; men's and women's meat judging, D. L. Macskintosh; dairy cattle, H. W. Cave; dairy products, W. H. Martin; poultry, H. M. Scott.

The banquet is being given by the heads of the various departments of agriculture and their wives. They are: Dr. and Mrs. Grimes, President and Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. B. B. West, and Dr. Martha Pittman.

AGRICULTURAL SEMINAR

Agricultural seminar will be held Thursday, January 10, at 4 o'clock. All students in the division of agriculture are requested to attend. Dr. C. E. Miller of the department of botany and plant pathology will speak on the subject "A Gift from Savagery."

AGRONOMISTS HAVE JOBS

According to a report issued recently by R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, only 2 per cent of the men in this country who have received a degree of bachelor of science in agronomy in the past four years have been unable to find employment. Professor Throckmorton based his report on returns from 46 of the 48 land grant colleges in the United States to which he recently sent a questionnaire.

CALL'S RETURN DELAYED

While in Manhattan for a short vacation from his duties as president of the Federal Land bank at Wichita, Dean L. E. Call stated that it would be impossible for him to return to his position as dean of the division of agriculture this month as he had previously planned. He said that his present work would not permit his return for some time.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1895
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 3272

Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Don Partin
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Campus Reds

"Everybody Out," a short story by George S. Brooks in the Dec. 29 number of the Saturday Evening Post, is a very witty, fictitious story of the committee for the state legislature investigating "communistic and subversive activities" on State university's campus that will bring balm and joy to the hearts of many Kansas State students and faculty members.

The testimony given before the legislative committee brings out the bitter, naked truth of our campus communists.

A co-ed named Josephine Kent, it seems, in an attempt to get a Christmas present for her fiancé that was different from the usual run of neckties, scarfs, and socks, picked up a red flag from a "DANGER: Men at Work" sign along the roadside.

Upon receipt of the gift, her fiancé, Don Chadwick by name, placed the flag in the back seat of his car. It was removed from the car by one William Parker, a member of old Gamma fraternity which is opposed politically and every other way to the Lambda fraternity. He places the flag on the mantel in the Gamma house.

Chadwick, seeing his gift going to the house of the hated Gammas, slashes it from the mantel one cold winter morning while all the boys are eating breakfast.

The Gammas discover and pursue Chadwick, catching him near the Founder's statue. Lambdas run out to protect Chadwick and a free for all ensues.

While the fight goes on, the cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C., proclaiming one of his duties is to assume authority in any emergency, lowers the United States flag. Chadwick, in an attempt to save his gift the rival fraternity wanted so badly, hoists the red flag and severs the lanyards, so it cannot be lowered without a fireman's ladder.

Police end the fight with the red flag flying from the pole, the news is flashed to the nation of a "red riot" on the campus of one of the larger universities. The legislature appoints a committee to investigate and the true story comes out.

So in light of the recent report of the committee to the Kansas legislature that "communistic and subversive activities" were found on the campus here, Kansas State students can read "Everybody Out" with many a hearty chuckle, for such activities on this campus are taken with about as much seriousness as the reader of "Everybody Out" accepts that story.

And we want members of the committee to know that.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

How soon after the death of Christ was the Christian church organized?

Historians differ, but most place the organizations of churches under one head some time in the third century. However, soon after the death of Jesus there was organized what was called the Council of Jerusalem, and James, the brother of Jesus, was the first president. Paul was brought before the council and charged with wrongdoing in that he preached the Gospel of Christ to the Gentile world. The contention was that only the Jews should receive the message. Paul however continued his missionary work.

Student Comment

MODERN AESOP FABLES

Everyone has read the Aesop fables of long ago and enjoyed them. The modern Aesop fables to today are just as thoroughly enjoyed, even though the theme is a bit changed. The writers of these fables are Dorothy Dix, Emily Post, Claude Callan, Robert Quillen and scores of others. People who refuse to listen to sermons on certain subjects will chuckle with glee when they read comment on that subject in the newspaper and the point is made in their minds, whether they are conscious of it or not!

"Advice to the Lovelorn" is well taken care of by Dorothy Dix. Do these people know who Dorothy Dix is? No! Furthermore, they don't give a rap! They like the column and that's that. Emily Post dictates mannerisms and if she says "eat with your knife" everyone will be eating with his knife and liking it. One cannot look through a paper without glancing at Claude Callan's cartoon, "Poor Pa." Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred read it and the funny incident is that there is usually a lesson behind it which they take into their subconscious minds. People derive benefit with pleasure from Poor Pa and this is true also of Aunt Het, which attracts women readers through the efforts of Robert Quillen.

These columns, cartoons, and articles are the only way of driving home the morals and lessons of the day and they certainly do the work! Judge by your own reactions toward them!—Gertrude Arnold.

The Snooper

And as they would say in Germany, it was quite a "Nazi" New Year's all over the country.

Imagine our embarrassment when we found a letter on our desk (desk is a good word even if it is a fabrication!) addressed to the Snooper Column. This letter was written by a Mr. Timothy Dragweight, Jr., who lives on 1613 Longnose Drive. He or she, whichever the case may be, was very much afflicted by the deplorable condition of the journalism department; in fact, he says: "This paper, which you in your department so ignobly represent, should seek to promote harmony and friendship; it should seek to elevate character and award merit in equitable fashion; it should attempt to draw out the individuality of our richly diversified student personnel; it should occasionally allow sympathetic and commendatory expressions to the school administration and faculty. . . . The above part of the letter is just a reflection of the writer's character as a whole. We do not know whether his rhetoric is as perfect as he seems to insinuate ours is faulty, but we do know that if a student tried to provide the harmony, friendship, and character-building that our pseudofan wants the paper would rival a Sunday school journal in its sincerity and educational elements while it would rival the Police Gazette in the seemingly so-called offenses that it would create. Then the writer goes on to really tell us what, why, and who is the matter with the Snooper column. . . . It is deep purplish smears of these pure and beautiful journalistic ideals!" How this letter rattles on—it really gets better with age—not like good whisky, but like good cheese (it smells with age).

Add further, to our few friends who might read thus far, this villain advises us: "Humor is based on life situations, not fabrications of mind dealt out in staggering, loose-running lines. Humor does not pervert qualities; it does not uglify; it does not insinuate; it does not dig, jab, cut; it does not giggle, goggle, or gurgle." Ah-ha, my fra-a-n, the Collegian and its columns do not attempt to be overly funny—and incidentally look up the definition of humor, my dear (censored). Read on, friends. "Humor, artistic humor, sparkles and dances in warm amber light. It is, more definitely, a pleasant gracious literary indulgence upon the universal weaknesses of man. It does not isolate or individualize (that word was misspelled in the letter, too.) a fault or accident (—This is very hurtful and demoralizing)."

How the writer displays his or her ignorance, even more than he or she tries to represent the ignorance of these poor, debauchable, and incurable journalists.

The letter goes on to explain the psychological and physiological effects of humor—this is all very interesting but the big words and expressions used are those to be thought about by a monk in a monastery. The writer of the letter goes on to say that he doesn't want to hurt our feelings if possible but he does "wish to emphasize the greater possibilities inherent in that literary style which you attempt to inflict upon our patient and forbearing school society." Woe is us—or correctly, woe are us.

Listen to this colorful literary attempt (which, may we add, is quite well stated and thought up): "Objectivity, moderation, delicacy, sentiment, and philosophical breadth—all keenly edged tools which you must learn how to use if you are to fulfill the minimum requirements of your chosen art." We could rattle on forever but we will close with just this last quotation while we think of the age-old problem of philosophy—whether the genius or the moron has the higher I. Q. "I shall expect to see notable improvement in future editions of your column. Yours, as a helpful student who realizes his school responsibilities." In closing, may we say that throughout the all of the above copy of rattle-brained ideas on both sides we have failed to mention that the letter opened, "My dear MISS Snooper, dear me!" That, with the rest of the letter, leaves us pleasantly squelched.

Can you feature—Jean Johnson, Betty Jean Hedges, and Sue Betton Linn Helander, Chicago, shown

the proud possessors of very choice late dates just before the trying vacation started. Bill Stewart, the EAE president, having a date with Dorothy Haglage, the Kappa Delta flower of several seasons. Jimmy Ketchersid crying very effectively at the show "Flirtation Walk." Now as we close may we ask the question—just what are they going to talk over at the so-named varsity that is being carried on by the SGA?

Do You Know

Kansas State college was one of the few educational institutions selected by the department of interior to represent American education at the Exposition Universelle at Paris in 1889.

The first student paper to appear on this campus was the News, edited by Irving Todd. It came out in 1876, when the students were first permitted to share in the editorial work of the Industrialist, the college paper. . . . "Chivalry does not permit the criticism of the gladiator."

John A. Anderson, the second president of Kansas State college, served as a member of congress from 1878 until 1891. During that time he introduced two important bills to Congress, one reducing the postage on letters from 3 cents to 2 cents. The second was to create the agricultural department as a branch of the national government. In 1891 he was appointed consul general to Cairo, Egypt.

The first telephone to be exhibited in Kansas was the property of Prof. William M. Kedzie, head of the physics department.

BASKETEERS OPEN BIG SIX SEASON TONIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)
Missouri, remained at home to nurse a sprained ankle injured in practice during the vacation. With the exception of Marshall the squad is in good shape.

Games with Oklahoma City university Monday night in Oklahoma City and Wichita university Tuesday night in Wichita, have been scheduled and will give Coach Root a chance to see his untried sophomores work under fire. The team will return to Manhattan Wednesday morning.

The following men made the trip: Forwards, Wayne Thornbrough, Lakin; Arthur Tellejohn, Kansas City, Kansas; Max Springer, Manhattan; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Missouri; Dick Armstrong, Riley; Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California; and Bob Plick, Manhattan. Center: Frank Groves, Atchison. Guards: Captain Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Lee Railsback, Hutchinson; Paul Gilpin, Topeka; Barney Hays, Kansas City, Missouri; and Arnold Mills, Russell.

Morgan's Illustrated Talk To Chicago Via Television

His Chalk Drawings Broadcast by Set in Basement of Engineering Building—L. C. Paslay Explains How

A Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry sat at home recently in Chicago and attended an illustrated lecture given by Prof. Charles Morgan, of the department of architecture, at Kansas State college nearly a thousand miles away by means of their television set.

This lecture was illustrated by means of chalk drawings which were placed in the sweep of the arc lamp or the "flying spot" as it is sometimes called. The flying spot has a disc, with 60 holes in it rotating at a speed of 1200 revolutions a minute connected to it in such a manner that the light must pass through this rotating disc before it strikes the drawing. The disc splits the light beam into small portions and only a small part of the drawing is exposed to the light beam at any one instant.

When the light beam strikes the drawing the light is reflected from the drawing in impulses according to the light and dark portions of the exposed part of the drawing. These impulses are picked up by the photo-electric cell which changes light impulses to electrical impulses. These photo-electric cells are connected in a circuit with a voltage and modulator amplifier which amplifies the impulses two million times before they are large enough to modulate the broadcast wave. The photo-electric cell is the apparatus which makes television possible.

The receiving set is similar to that of the ordinary radio set in appearance except the television set has a small screen for the pictures. The waves of both sound and light are picked up by the antenna of the television set and the sound is produced through the detector and amplifying tubes and finally vibrate the diaphragm of the speaker.

The picture waves are changed into impulses again and here the two sets differ, the television set having a neon lamp which responds

Students—Let a ROYAL

Help with your class work.

Neat, type-written work is an aid to any student.

We have Royals for rent or sale at prices you can afford to pay.

All makes of machines repaired.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.
119 S. 4th Dial 4174

Here is your opportunity to buy shoes at prices you never heard of before—at the

Brownbilt

Shoe Sale

Entire Shoe and Hosiery Stock at Reduced Prices.

Regular \$6.50 Shoes now \$4.99
Regular \$5.00 Shoes now \$3.99
Regular \$4.00 Shoes now \$2.99

Strutwear Hosiery, chiffon, full fashioned 49c; 2 pairs 90c

Brownbilt Shoe Store

402 Poyntz Ave.

"Bob" Spiker, Mgr.

SALE of SUITS

\$20 to \$30 values, now—

\$15 \$18 \$23

A few Topcoats at \$15 and \$18

—Leather Jackets Reduced—

Don and Betty CLOTHIERS

Can you feature—Jean Johnson, Betty Jean Hedges, and Sue Betton Linn Helander, Chicago, shown

ed the lecture given at Kansas State college.

L. C. Paslay, in charge of the television laboratory, stated that he hoped to take the transmitting apparatus out doors and use the sun for direct lighting or scanning instead of indirect scanning which must be used in the studio. Indirect scanning the light comes from the apparent direction of the observer and in the direct method of scanning the light comes to the observer from the object. This advancement in the transmitting of television will enable the television to increase its range from the small stage in the studio to the wider scope of the open.

Mr. Paslay is now working on a new superheterodyne set which will receive pictures from a greater distance than can be received on the ordinary type of receiver. Junior Howard, a student in electrical engineering, has been working on a Kerr cell, a unit that is placed in front of the arc lamp to turn the

light off and on 50,000 times a second for a sixty-line picture. This unit makes a larger and clearer picture at the receiver.

NOTICE

Tell me not in mournful numbers
This life is hell, hell, hell,
Dell, Nell, bell, jell.
Who walketh through the hall?
Sheep peacefully walk—clouds in the sky.

Bears growl, fowl, jowl.
Who's chewing spearmint in my ear?
Near, far, hither, thither, quither.

Clean my reading glasses?
Not quite, nite, might, right, fight,
Light, flight, blight, bright, fright,
I'm sleepy. There are noises in the hall.

What do you think of Spooks?
Ivory Soap.

Hello—A K.S.C. Student
Apologies to Gertrude

AT THE VARSITY

"Forsaking All Others"

Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, and Clark Gable form the all star triangle for this picture, which is a series of laughs from start to finish. Charles Butterworth adds his bit of comedy by a series of unconscious wisecracks. The plot centers about Mary (Joan Crawford) and her two childhood playmates, Bill (Robert Montgomery) and Jeff (Clark Gable). Jeff returns from Spain with the idea of proposing to Mary, only to find that she is planning to marry Bill the next day. Bill's old flame from Paris arrives and they elope, leaving Mary stranded at the altar. Things grow more interesting but the comedy is never spoiled by numerous tense situations which develop. Clark Gable turns cave-man in a different fashion when he uses a hair brush on Mary, trying to convince her that she is thru with Bill.

A Ted Healy comedy completes the bill.

The First Big Band of the New Year Comes to Manhattan

LE ROY BAUGHAN

and his famous

Hotel Cornhusker Orchestra

Will Be at the Wareham Ballroom Tomorrow Night

With
CATHARINE WARREN
and her
Accordion
LAVONNE AHL
formerly with
George Olson
BERNIE KING
famous tenor
and
OTHERS

JAN. 5

for an All-School

Varsity Dance

Nebraska U.'s best dance band, featuring rumba music.

This promises to be one of the best Varsityes of the year.

Don't Miss It.

Adm. 75c Plus Federal Tax

Wareham Ballroom

Home of the Better K-State Varsityes

ATTENTION—GIRLS: Three purses have been left at the ballroom—probably the night of the Sig Alph Party. Owners may have by calling at office and identifying



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IT IS not only top-quality tobacco that make Prince Albert the finest smoking tobacco you have ever tried—in addition, these choice tobaccos are blended by a secret method and then treated by a special process which absolutely removes all the "bite." You'll enjoy this mellow smoke—full of rich, smooth flavor!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



SOCIETY

By Louise Ratliff—Dial 3272

Holt-White
Announcement was made a few days ago of the marriage of Miss Marie Holt, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mr. Fred White, Alpha Tau Omega, of Manhattan, which took place September 4 in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. White will receive his degree in veterinary medicine in June. Until then, the couple will be at home at 1743 Fairchild avenue.

Nelson-Reppert
Two former students of Kansas State—Miss Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, Chi Omega, and Mr. Nelson Reppert, Oswatimie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—were married Friday evening, December 21, in Delphos at the Methodist church. The Rev. L. R. Fish performed the ceremony. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom attended the wedding. The couple will be at home in Oswatimie where the groom and his brother, Clay, publish the city newspaper, the Oswatimie Graphic-News.

Huse-McCamish
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Thelma Irene Huse, Manhattan, and Mr. William Hewitt McCamish, which took place September 29, has recently been made. When Mrs. McCamish was in school here, she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. She has been employed by the Kansas highway commission until recently. Mr. McCamish attended both Kansas State and Kansas university where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is employed by the Kansas highway commission in Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. McCamish will be at home after January 15 in Topeka.

Wilson-Heer
The marriage of Miss Eva Delle Wilson and Mr. Wilbur G. Heer took place at her home in Borger, Texas, December 24. Mr. Heer was graduated from Kansas State in 1934, and now has a position with the Kansas State Highway commission in Ellsworth.

Party for Lucille Allman
Frances Farrell and Mary Blackman entertained with a dance at the country club for Lucille Allman, who is home over the vacation from the Julliard School of Music at New York City, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Womer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson were the chaperones. Guests included Miss Allman, Dorothy Cortelyou, Omaha, Nebraska; Vera Trusler, Junction City; Mrs. Forrest Faulconer, Wichita; Marjorie Call, Louise Rust, Pauline Umberger, Jacqueline Hanly, Eleanor Otto,

reports from that busy checked pride of Eldorado have it that two stummers are descending upon the school second semester. It seems that one is plenty cute and the other one has money, but the one with the money is going to be a Kappa (whether that is only her idea or the Kappas we haven't yet discovered). Anyway that still leaves the other one for the potpourri to fight over. . . . Why don't the ATO's do the honors and announce the marriage of Fred White and Marie Holt, the blond Alpha Xi Delta who may be remembered as one of the few to put up with Jack McClung for more than one date, that occurred Sept. 4. . . . Rosalind Almen was evidently using her head for more than to lay on someone's broad shoulder when she didn't have the Sig Aloh pin chained to her own—for, back in McPherson the Duchess found another love—more potent than ever before. Just ask her about it sometime. . . . Rumors are that the Broadview hotel in Wichita was the scene of a Kansas State varsity when Pee Wee and the boys played there New Years eve. . . . Also—big shots from as far away as Topeka attended the Blackman-Farrell "throw" during the holidays. And we don't mean you, Wassberg! . . . A feature story submitted but not accepted (Yeah the Collegian doesn't print everything the students write, even if you did think so) included the following on New Year's resolutions: "The Alpha Deltas intend to be kinder to dumb animals (no crack intended), the Sigma Nus wish to keep Kansas dry for Kansas youth, the Chi Omegas to keep out of the scandal columns of the Collegian, the Pi Phis resolve to do all in their power to keep the Pi Phis in school the second semester and to find someone to be president of the chapter, while the Omegas who have been greatly endowed with good fortune have decided that they don't need any resolutions." Don't blame us we didn't write this.

Used Tuxedos
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Very low special prices.
Tux Collars 19c
Tux Stud Sets
1/2 Price
Riding Breeches and Boot Socks
1/2 Price
Converse Gym Shoes
\$1.25
Hal McCord
108 S. 4th

Sheet Music and Records
"June in January"—Bing Crosby
"Stay As Sweet As Your Affection"—Guy Lombardo
"No, No, a Thousand Times No"—and Others
Kipp's Music—Electric

Sheet Music and Records

"June in January"—Bing Crosby
"Stay As Sweet As Your Affection"—Guy Lombardo
"No, No, a Thousand Times No"—and Others
Kipp's Music—Electric

Varsity

Select Entertainment Inc.

LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

ONE WOMAN! TWO MEN!!

By makers of "The Thin Man"

Clark GABLE
Joan CRAWFORD
Robt. MONTGOMERY

"forsaking ALL OTHERS"

with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BILLIE BURKE
Special Attraction
TED HEALY and the Three Stooges
in "THE BIG IDEA"

STARTING SUNDAY
More thrilling! More Disturbing! More fascinating than ever . . .

IMMORTAL
UNFORGETTABLE!
Katharine HEPBURN
IN JAMES M. BARRIE'S IMMORTAL
"LITTLE MINISTER"
JOHN BEAL
ALAN HALE

A LIFE TIME OF ADVENTURES IN K-STATE STUDENT'S LIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

daughter instead of a son that death would have been this girl baby's fate if the Dieterichs had not taken her into their home. When they were fleeing Nanking they had difficulty in getting her aboard the destroyer because she was a Chinese. She died years later while doing Christian work in another Chinese city.

In speaking of the killings and plundering of the white people's property before they finally left the country Dieterich related some of the inhumane treatment, blood-thirsty and money crazy soldiers and bandits imposed upon whites. Chinese soldiers were not paid for fighting and their compensation for services was the privilege of plundering the property of enemies. If the soldier would have to take something he didn't want he could take it to a "black market" where he might exchange or sell it. The Dieterichs lost most of their property in this manner. As an example of the soldiers' ruthlessness and their hurry to continue plundering,

Dieterich said that when they would take women's rings or bracelets from their fingers they would, as a matter of saving time, chop off the victims fingers or wrist just above the coveted jewelry and then remove it on the run. Death was often the result if a white person were held up and he had no valuables worth taking.

Dieterich's exact plans for his future religious work in China are not known, but when he completes his course here after two more years he will probably return to a region in southern China to work as an agricultural missionary.

Welcome back, students. We now have three more cabs to serve you. Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001.

Guaranteed Work and Service
College Tailors and Cleaners
1216 Moro St. Phone 2390

Quality

Cannot Be Coded

Not a word about quality in manufactured products is mentioned in the thousands of Codes now in operation. You are badly mistaken if you think that, simply because prices are uniform, Quality is uniform. The shrewd business man, now that prices are more or less standardized, will select the manufacturer or merchant who has earned the best reputation for Quality over a long period of time.

The Art Craft

For years acknowledged the Quality Printers of Manhattan.

AT THE DICKINSON

Eddie Cantor fans will be quite enthusiastic over his latest picture, "Kid Millions," showing now at the Dickinson, regardless of the fact that he is not by a long shot the most entertaining feature of the show. The story is centered about Eddie's inheritance of a \$70,000,000 treasure from his father, who was an explorer in Egypt. Most of the settings are in Egypt (which is erroneously referred to as the Orient) and the scenes are beautifully and cleverly presented. Ethel Merman's singing is especially noteworthy and some excellent tap dances are offered by two colored boys. The chorus girls are about the best looking bunch of all-round girls we've seen for some time and the two

songs, "O. K. Toots" and "Mandy," are very nicely staged.

Welcome back, students. We now have three more cabs to serve you. Yellow Cab. 10c. Dial 3000 or 3001.
Campus News? Dial 3272.

Champion Shoe Shop
New Landis equipment.
We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work.
427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Here's News You've Been Waiting For Stevensons SALE OF SUITS

85 Brand New Garments
All This Fall's Stock,
Not One Old Suit.
Sizes 34 to 42.

\$32.50 Suits	\$24.40
\$27.50 Suits	\$20.60
\$25.00 Suits	\$18.75
\$22.50 Suits	\$17.00
\$21.00 Suits	\$15.50
\$18.50 Suits	\$13.90

No Alteration Charges.

Stevensons

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS
Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3494

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 2543 423 Poyntz

WHEN YOUR MIND IS TIRED —

JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."

How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their own experience the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobacco—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."


MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Sports-Eye


by Dan Partner



A good line on Coach Frank Root's 1935 basketball team can be had when they tangle with Oklahoma university at Norman tonight and tomorrow night. After watching practice for the past week I predict an even break with the Sooners. In Frank Groves the Wildcats have the best center in the conference. With the possible exception of Wegner of Iowa State, Groves will not have any trouble getting the tin from any conference opponent. Groves is also an excellent shot and handles the ball well. Stoner and Railsback at the guards seem to be the best combination with Gilpin ready to come in any time. Jim Freeland's work at forward has been outstanding the past week and we're looking for him to see much service at that position. With the return of Ralph Marshall and the continued improvement of Thornbrough, Tellejohn, Ayers, and Armstrong, Kansas State fans can be assured of seeing some good basketball before the season is over.

Upsets and surprises marked the end of 1934 and the beginning of 1935 in the sporting world. Max Haer started the fireworks by knocking out Kingfish Levinsky, ex-fish peddler from Chicago, and, incidentally, knocked himself out of something like \$50,000. If a return match is agreed upon, . . . The Crimson Tide of Alabama kept their Rose Bowl record clean by defeating Stanford 29-13 Jan. 1 in Pasadena. Something like a record was set up in the game when the All-Americans, Dixie Howell, Don Hutson, and Bobby Grayson, really played like All-Americans. The passing combination of Howell to Hutson was a marvel and they are still talking to themselves about it out on the coast. . . . Led by Cotton Warburton, football's "forgotten man," the West beat the East in their annual charity contest in San Francisco. The final score was 19-13. . . . Tulane's big Green Wave was almost damned by the Temple Owls in the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans New Year's Day but they came from behind to win, 20-14. The game was featured by a 75-yard run for a touchdown by

Wildcat's Tallest




FRANK GROVES

The tallest man on the Kansas State basketball squad is Frank Groves, who is six feet, four and one-half inches in height. The extra half inch prevents a tie with Long Jim Freeland, although Groves' lanky body makes him seem even more of a giant. Although only a sophomore, Groves is Cech Frank Root's mainstay at center position, and is a player of great promise. He developed slowly in high school, and didn't make the team until his senior year. He was forced to interrupt his college career because of lack of funds, but in the interim he played with a strong Atchison team while working at home.

Little Monk Simons, Tulane back. . . . Missouri university has a new football coach replacing Frank Carideo. He is Don Faurot, formerly of the Northeast Missouri Teachers college and just finished his third undefeated season there. . . . After much discussion the officials at Oklahoma university decide to keep Lewis Hardage as head football coach. During his three years as head coach of Sooner football teams Hardage didn't seem to produce the desired teams and was almost given his walking papers. Lack of the necessary funds to secure another coach prompted O. U. officials to give Hardage a one-year contract. . . . If he makes good we may see more Hardage-coached teams at Norman. If he fails—well, they won't get Waldorf.

Three thousand eight hundred basketball fans watched the Iowa State Cyclones defeat their biggest state rivals, the University of Iowa, 41-33, at Ames. That crowd would run a close race with some of the football crowds that the Cyclones

New Department Head



above, will fill the position of head of the department of mechanical engineering, left vacant last August by the death of Prof. J. P. Calderwood. Helander begins his duties here today. He formerly was a professor at Pittsburgh university and since that time has been conducting private research work. He was a member of the editorial staff of "The Iron Age," technical engineering publication.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

K-STATE PLACES TEACHERS

Has Largest Number Beginning High School Work

In three schools years between that of 1927-28 and that of 1933-34, inclusive, the Kansas State college has had more beginning senior high school teachers placed in Kansas than any other school of the state. This year, although no figures are available, the same is believed to be true. According to a study made by a K. U. professor, Kansas State in 1927-28 placed 89 to 66 for K. U. and 49 for Emporia Teachers; in 1930-31, 100 to 53 for K. U. and 55 for Emporia Teachers. Kansas State placed more for the present school year than it ever did before.

FITCH TO TEACHING JOB

Wm. D. Fitch, who this semester is completing his work for a degree in music education, has been employed to teach music in the Buhler high school near Hutchinson and is to assume his duties Monday. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch.

MAKE VOLATILITY TEST

Manhattan Phillips 66 dealers will sponsor a volatility test engine demonstration in the boiler room of the engineering building next Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m., to which the public is invited. Tests will be made with natural gasoline, crude oil gasoline, and a blend of the two.

John Blackwell, Larned, would have received a \$25 bank night award had he been present at the Varsity theater Wednesday night.

The athletic department was organized in 1897. Before this time the college had done very little toward athletic teams. It owes its existence and much of its success to M. F. Ahearn, who is now director of athletics, but who was then an assistant in the department of horticulture. The college team became the first in the West. In 1906 Kansas State won the state championship in football, basketball, and baseball. The track team won the state championship in 1905, '08, and '09.

Tom Groody, Manhattan, visited at the home of Miss Mary Danner at Springfield, Ill., during the holidays.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

NOW THRU SATURDAY

EDDIE CANTOR

with Ethel Merman—Ann Sothern

SUNDAY—1-3-7-9

Monday, Tuesday

The Singing Sweethearts of "She Loves Me Not"



ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

Here is my Heart.

with BING CROSBY KITTY CARLISLE

Love blooms anew for Bing and Kitty when he serenades her with "It's June in January," "With Every Breath I Take" and "Love is Just Around the Corner" while those three scene-stealers, Alison Skipworth, Roland Young and Reginald Owen give you hysterics.

Extra Added Attraction, DEAN BROTHERS in "DIZZY AND DAFFY"

20 minutes of wisecracks with the heroes of the St. Louis Cardinals

WAREHAM

TODAY—SATURDAY

Big Double Feature Program

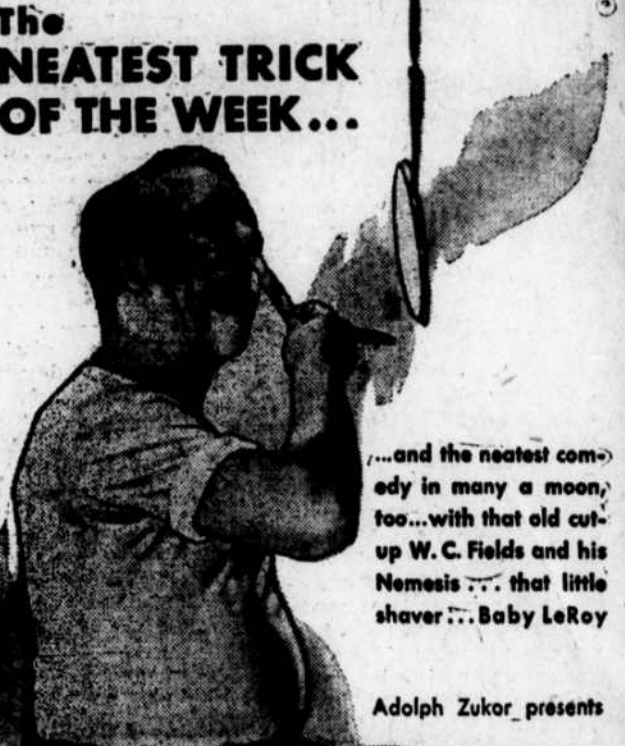
Tom Tyler "FIGHTING HERO"

Fay Wray "CHEATING CHEATERS"

"Red Riders"

SUNDAY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY MATINEE

The NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK...



...and the neatest comedy in many a moon, too...with that old cut-up W. C. Fields and his Nemesis...that little shaver... Baby LeRoy

Adolph Zukor presents

W.C. Fields "IT'S A GIFT" with Baby LeRoy

TUESDAY Walter Connolly in "Whom the God's Destroy"

Hostetler's MENS SHOP

1222 Moro

Shirts

Manhattan and Elder

By far the most complete stock in Aggieville. New Fall colors. Size 14 to 16½.

\$2.50 values now	\$1.79
\$1.95 values now	\$1.59
\$1.65 values now	\$1.29
\$1.45 values now	\$1.09

Raincoats

\$5.00 values now	\$3.79
\$4.00 values now	\$3.39

All Wool Flannel Robes

By Glover

\$10.00 Robes now	\$7.59
\$8.00 Robes now	\$6.29
\$7.50 Robes now	\$5.59
\$5.00 Robes now	\$3.79
\$4.00 Robes now	\$3.39

Leather Jackets

by Souly Bros.

\$12.50 values now	\$8.79
\$10.50 values now	\$7.69
\$7.50 values now	\$5.59

Also Ladies' Leather Jackets

Extra Specials

All wool melton Jackets	\$3.39
\$4.25 value	
Corduroy Jackets	\$2.29
\$3.25 value	

Shoes

A few broken sizes of Peters shoes.

\$5.00 values

\$3.79

Sale Starts Friday Morning at 8:30 sharp. Come early while good selections are still available.

Hostetler's MENS SHOP

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

Hostetler's MENS SHOP

1222 Moro

Pajamas

Still a nice selection from our wonderful stock of Christmas Pajamas.

\$5.00 values now	\$3.79
\$4.50 values now	\$3.59
\$4.00 values now	\$3.39
\$3.50 values now	\$2.79
\$2.50 values now	\$1.79
\$1.95 values now	\$1.59
\$1.65 values now	\$1.29

Manhattan and Glover

Regal Neckwear

\$1.50 values now	99c
\$1.00 values now	79c
65c values now	49c

Mufflers

\$2.50 values now	\$1.79
\$2.00 values now	\$1.59
\$1.50 values now	99c
\$1.00 values now	79c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLI

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 8, 1935.

Number 30

C. M. WONG FLAYS COLLEGIAN STORY

CHINESE STUDENT SURPRISED AND DISAPPOINTED AT SUCH AN ARTICLE

Article Based on Statements by Missionary's Son Draws Quick Reply from Canton, China, Student

Chung M. Wong, a student in the division of agriculture from Canton, China, in a statement issued yesterday, flayed the article in Friday's Collegian based on statements by William Dieterich, ag-vet student, asserting that the article was "absolutely misleading" and that he was "surprisingly astonished" that such a story would appear in an American college's student publication. Dieterich is the son of a Methodist missionary and has spent most of his life in foreign countries, including China.

In the article Dieterich told of plunderings and atrocities he had witnessed while in the Orient. Mr. Wong seriously objects:

"In answering Mr. Dieterich's statement, according to Chinese common law the father can kill, sell, or dispose of any of his family in any way he sees fit, we know that even animals do take care of their youngsters and defend them against their enemies. Human beings are the most civilized members of the animal kingdom and, naturally, they exhibit the love and affection to their children more prominently. Is it reasonable to assume that the Chinese people, who once established a great civilization, are not even equal with the lower animals in loving their children? The Chinese family relationships and love of children are, in fact, especially strong.

"I would like to make it clear to those who are not well-informed of the Chinese justice and wisdom that homicide in China is punished by death; the same punishment that exists here in America.

"Mr. Dieterich also claimed that Chinese soldiers were not paid for their services, which is not true. China has a war department which supervises the army and organizes the military affairs, and Chinese soldiers do receive a pay for their work out of the taxes collected by the government and appropriated for the war department.

"It is unfortunate that some people think of China as a barbarian nation ruled by banditry and inhumanity. This is an absolutely wrong impression. In spite of the lot of difficulties that China is facing today, I can safely state that the inhuman treatment and the savage acts claimed to have been enacted by the Chinese soldiers as related by Mr. Dieterich are entirely of no basis.

"Mr. Dieterich's story gives the impression that China is a 'hellish' country. This should not be regarded as true. It is true that traveling in some of the remote districts of China is not completely safe, due to the invasion of Japan. Is Mr. Dieterich justified in picturing China as a savage nation on the basis of a few instances which might have occurred in a remote place not adequately controlled by the government?

"Let me ask Mr. Dieterich a question. Would it be fair if I judge the American people as a nation that has been over-ridden by criminals just because a few unruly and lawless persons have kidnapped a child, lynched an innocent man, or held up a bank?

"China, after all, is still the pride of the Orient as she had been centuries ago, and a few unpleasant happenings, assuming that they were really true, should not detract from her noble traditions, her culture, and her everlasting fame.

"China, while suffering a multitude of problems in her present period of transformation which she has never experienced before, is hoping for nothing but the good will, friendship, and peaceful cooperation of the world."

(Signed)
Chung M. Wong

EXPLANATION

Of course, the Collegian had no intention of making China appear as a "hellish country," but was relating for the sake of human interest usual and unusual facts of one of the "black" eras of recent Chinese history. It must be remembered that Dieterich was in the locality years ago at a time and a place where whites were most undesired and they were continually in contact with an element of Chinese undesirables. It was not intended to make readers believe the conduct of ALL Chinese or even a large percentage of them were of the type described in the article printed in last week's Collegian.

Others who read last week's arti-

Gold Digger's Ball Friday Calls For Immediate Action

In order to pacify certain members of various (notorious or famous) organizations, this plan has been suggested by which members of the sterner sex might have more of a chance to secure invitations to the Purple Peppers' third annual Gold Digger's ball Friday night. An ad should be placed in the Collegian by these organizations, giving names, telephone numbers, and special qualifications, of any or all worthy members who do not have dates.

Additional opportunity, if you can call it that, for securing these names might be furnished co-eds by placing similar lists in all campus buildings, especially home economics and Van Zile hall. Of course, the library and the gymnasium should be well posted.

Want ads should be placed in the Collegian and hand bills conveniently placed.

Immediate action must be taken as the ball is this Friday night. This is the third of its kind (it is becoming an annual affair) and it is sponsored by the Purple Peppers' girls' pep organization.

Helpful hints for promoting invitations offered by Aggie Amour, noted Kansas State love culturist:

- "1. Wear your most pleasing smile."
- "2. Be especially thoughtful in opening doors, carrying books, and doing other small helpful things which every feminine heart appreciates."
- "3. Stay awake in class in order that you can carry on conversation with the girl who sits next to you."
- "4. Always carry an extra supply of chewing gum and candy."
- "5. Use the telephone freely to promote friendly feelings."
- "6. Cut morning classes to secure proper sleep for a good disposition."
- "7. Make an effort to be at the campus gates with cigarettes and a light."
- "8. Spend at least four hours every day in drug store lab, you jelly."

Don't be disappointed if these rules don't work because, after all, there are many more men than women here.

STEEL RING BANQUET

Seven Initiates Are Honored at Dinner December 19

Seven newly-elected members of Steel Ring, engineering society, attended a banquet honoring them Wednesday evening, December 19. Prof. R. M. Kerchner was the speaker.

Membership of Steel Ring includes men from each of the different departments of the engineering division. Their purpose is to bring about unified action of the engineering division at Kansas State. Seven more members will be elected at the close of the second semester.

Names of those elected this semester follow: Don Bammes, Ar. Manhattan; Clarence Crawford, AE. Luray; David Dukelow, ChE. Hutchinson; Maurice Hanson, ME. Newton; W. D. Mitchell, ME. Ness City; W. E. Peery, EE. Manhattan; and J. M. Street, CE. Yates Center.

YEARBOOK SNAPSHOTS

Have you a snapshot you would like to see in your 1935 Royal Purple? Photos of yourself, groups of which you are a member, campus scenes, action, activities, and all other general photos of campus life are being solicited by George Hart, features editor of the book. Snapshots which you would like to see in the yearbook may be left in the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

Members who know China vouched for the validity of the Collegian story on some of the points questioned by Mr. Wong, who, as anyone can readily understand, wants to uphold the ideals and prestige of his country.

The article also stated that a certain class of Chinese have been known to dispose of unwanted members of their families, which Mr. Wong strongly protests. Of course, such a practice would probably be the ruin of any nation but nevertheless the practice has been continued among certain peoples in China and Dieterich's own family also testifies to the fact they cared for the baby to save her from a father who wanted a boy to bring cherished blessings, and that the school to which the Dieterichs were connected cared for many others who had suffered the same fate.

The Collegian had no intention of the article's reflecting upon the Chinese people and acknowledges the fact that worse things can and do happen in the United States.

Again we say Mr. Wong is perfectly justified in feeling that the short feature article might give an erroneous impression of the highly estimable Chinese, but the war-time happenings as related in the article were carefully verified before they were published in the Collegian.

C. A.

MUST APPLY FOR LOANS BY JAN. 10

APPLICATIONS TO BORROW FROM COLLEGE FUND MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY

State Schools Can No Longer Accept Notes in Part Payment of Semester Fees—Ruling by Attorney-General

Because of a recent ruling by Roland Boynton, attorney-general of the state of Kansas, that state schools can no longer accept notes in part payment of semester fees, students are urged by Pres. F. D. Farrell, in a recent statement, to make arrangements for such loans immediately.

One source suggested by the president is the regular college loan funds which are handled by the alumni secretary. Applications for these loans must be filed at the alumni office in Anderson hall, not later than Thursday.

Other sources suggested were from the student's friends, relatives, or banks in his home community or from acquaintances in Manhattan. The president's statement:

"Students expecting to borrow money for use in paying second semester fees should make the necessary arrangements as early in January as possible. Because of a ruling of the attorney-general, the state schools are not permitted to accept notes in part payment of fees. The special loan fund set aside by the Alumni association for emergency use during the first semester only is no longer available. Students needing to borrow part of their second semester fees are urged to endeavor immediately to obtain funds from such sources as the following:

1. Your home community, relatives, friends or bank.
2. Persons who know you in Manhattan.
3. Regular college loan funds. Applications for loans from these funds should be filed with the alumni secretary not later than January 10."

Signed
F. D. Farrell,
President.

About The Campus

Madame Rumor says the Union Pacific's streamlined train will be put on the regular run between Manhattan and Kansas City. Here's hoping. . . . Drop in at rec center one of these days and view the paintings on display there—the scenes may look familiar to you for they are Kansas, done by a native of this state, John Stewart Curry. One is of a scene in Barber county and another of bluffs along the Missouri river. . . .

A patron of a Kansas City night club who evidently had been drinking too much, went to sleep with his head hanging over the back of his chair. During a brief moment of silence, he turned his head and his false teeth rolled on the hardwood floor with quite a noise. While everyone looked on laughing, a waiter calmly picked up the teeth and placed them back in his mouth! His sleep was undisturbed by the roar of laughter that followed. . . . Albert Wiggam, psychologist, in his column, "Exploring the Mind," asks if students in engineering are superior in intelligence to students of liberal arts, to which his answer is "Yes!" He cites the results of what is known as the "Pennsylvania study" conducted by the Carnegie Institute. In that study 5,000 college students were given an examination 3,000 questions long and the engineers ranked above the liberal arts even in liberal arts subjects which, Wiggam says, arouses a strong suspicion that engineers have more brains. Twenty-five cents, please, engineers. . . . Ask Mike Ahearn to tell you the joke so very few can catch. The one about the phenologist. It's too long and rather difficult to explain in writing. . . . And how many have noticed the horse shoe and olive wreath hanging over the north door of the auditorium? (Contributed by RIT.)

"Silent" is the most frequent reply to "What did you do during vacation?" . . . Would doughboys be mercenary soldiers? No matter, the army will blossom forth in all its glamour at the military ball Saturday night.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Jan. 8
 - English Lecture—Mr. Breeden—Calvin Hall—Room 58—8 p. m.
 - Czechoslovak meeting—Nichols—1:30 to 9:30.
 - A. V. M. A. social meeting—Banquet Room—Thompson Hall, 7:00 to 10 p. m.
 - General Science Faculty meeting—Rec Center—4 p. m.
 - Dean Babcock.
 - Student Faculty Forum—Rec Center—7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, Jan. 10
 - Frog Club—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 to 9:30.
 - W. A. A. dinner—Thompson Hall—5:45 to 8:00 p. m.
 - Men's Physical Education Major Party—Girl's Gym—7:30 to 10:00 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 11
 - Gold Diggers Varsity—Auditorium—9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

WRESTLERS CHOSEN TO MEET MISSOURI

Team Will Leave Here Thursday Morning for Meet with Tigers at Night

Tryouts for the wrestling team, which will be taken to Missouri Thursday for a dual meet with the Tigers, were completed last week. The wrestlers will leave Manhattan early Thursday morning and weigh in at 3 o'clock in Columbia.

Those making the trip to Columbia are as follows: 118, Elmer Betz; Enterprise; 126, Forrest Fanser; Hutchinson; 135, Dick Campbell; Grenola; 145, Ernest Jessup; Wichita; 155, Gene Howe; Stockdale; 165, Claud Young; Utoia; 175, Dean Swift; Olathe; and heavyweight, Rolla Holland, Iola.

Betz, Swift, and Holland were unopposed in the tryouts. Fansher won from Stephenson and Sherar by decisions; Campbell won from Thomas by a fall; Jessup beat Burns by a fall; Lamb and Dukelow lost to Howe by decisions; and Young won from Carleton by a decision.

SENIORS' PICTURE DEADLINE JAN. 25

AND PHOTOS FOR GREEK AND UNDERCLASS PAGES BY FEBRUARY 6

Spencer Wyant, Editor, Says These Deadlines Will Be Rigidly Enforced—Will Be Out May 1

Do you want your picture in the 1935 Royal Purple? The staff is asking immediate cooperation in getting pictures taken for the yearbook. All pictures for the senior section and group pictures for general organizations must be taken by January 25. All pictures for underclass sections and fraternity and sorority pages must be taken by February 6.

The deadlines this year will be rigidly enforced according to Spencer Wyant, editor. The college is buying a number of yearbooks to be distributed to high schools over the state and the books must be ready for distribution by May 1.

Over 950 individual pictures have been taken already for the annual. Of these, 275 are seniors and the rest distributed among the underclass and fraternities and sororities.

No refunds will be made on pictures paid for, but not taken before the deadline dates, according to Howard Moore, business manager. A large number of students who have had pictures taken have not yet returned proofs with their choices marked. Glossy prints are being made to send the engraver and the photographer must have the choices. If proofs are not returned by the deadline dates, the staff will make the choices.

QUILL CLUB THURSDAY

Manuscripts which are to be submitted to the Parchment, national Quill Club magazine, will be submitted and read at a Quill club meeting Thursday night, January 10, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ellen Payne, president, at 4 College Heights Road.

Darlene Shelley and Ruth Wilkerson have charge of the program. The seven new initiates will present a literary stunt. They are: Elma Edwards, Athol; De Vere Kay, Manhattan; Wayne Dexter, Waterville; Margaret McKown, Manhattan; Helen Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Olive Miller, Mahaska; and Barbara Claassen, Newton.

W. A. A. DINNER THURSDAY

Woman's Athletic Association will give its winter dinner Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the college cafeteria. Standings in women's intramurals will be announced by Katherine Geyer, of the physical education department. Wilma Rae Womer, president of W. A. A., will make the W. A. A. awards and present the K sweaters and shields for participation in women's athletics.

The committee in charge includes Maxine Huse, Manhattan, program chairman; Mary Lois Rynard, Wichita, decoration chairman; Elsie Mae Musgrove, Fort Riley, menu chairman; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, publicity chairman; and Kathryn Black, Council Grove, ticket chairman.

Coach Waldorf ends rumor of leaving. Lynn O. Himself says it is absolutely unfounded.

While East, Stories Arise as to Possibilities of His Taking Harvard or Northwestern Jobs. Rumor that Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach here, will change jobs is absolutely unfounded. And this comes from Mr. Waldorf himself.

"I have not applied for the job at Northwestern, it has not been offered me, and I have no reason to believe that it will be offered me," he stated. Waldorf has just returned from a Christmas vacation spent at Mrs. Waldorf's home at Washington. While in the east he was one of the eight speakers at a meeting of the national association of football coaches.

The naming of Richard Harlow, head football coach at Western Maryland since 1926, to succeed Eddie Casey as head coach at Harvard dispels the possibility of Waldorf's being offered that position. It is believed, however, that Waldorf has already turned down two offers of positions in other schools.

Waldorf is well acquainted at Northwestern and usually stops there when near Chicago. Several years ago he went to a coaching school there and became acquainted with both "Tug" Wilson and "Dutch" Lomborg, athletic mentors at the Chicago school.

W. A. A. DINNER THURSDAY

Woman's Athletic Association will give its winter dinner Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the college cafeteria. Standings in women's intramurals will be announced by Katherine Geyer, of the physical education department. Wilma Rae Womer, president of W. A. A., will make the W. A. A. awards and present the K sweaters and shields for participation in women's athletics.

The committee in charge includes Maxine Huse, Manhattan, program chairman; Mary Lois Rynard, Wichita, decoration chairman; Elsie Mae Musgrove, Fort Riley, menu chairman; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, publicity chairman; and Kathryn Black, Council Grove, ticket chairman.

COACH WALDORF ENDS RUMOR OF LEAVING

LYNN O. HIMSELF SAYS IT IS ABSOLUTELY UNFOUNDED

While East, Stories Arise as to Possibilities of His Taking Harvard or Northwestern Jobs

Rumor that Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach here, will change jobs is absolutely unfounded. And this comes from Mr. Waldorf himself.

"I have not applied for the job at Northwestern, it has not been offered me, and I have no reason to believe that it will be offered me," he stated. Waldorf has just returned from a Christmas vacation spent at Mrs. Waldorf's home at Washington. While in the east he was one of the eight speakers at a meeting of the national association of football coaches.

The naming of Richard Harlow, head football coach at Western Maryland since 1926, to succeed Eddie Casey as head coach at Harvard dispels the possibility of Waldorf's being offered that position. It is believed, however, that Waldorf has already turned down two offers of positions in other schools.

Waldorf is well acquainted at Northwestern and usually stops there when near Chicago. Several years ago he went to a coaching school there and became acquainted with both "Tug" Wilson and "Dutch" Lomborg, athletic mentors at the Chicago school.

KANSAS DAY MAGAZINE OFF PRESS ABOUT JAN. 29

KANSAS' BEST KNOWN WRITERS ARE CONTRIBUTORS

R. I. Thackrey, Editor, Believes '35 Edition Equal to Those in the Past—1,000 Copies Out

Features of the 1935 Kansas Magazine, which will be issued by the Kansas State college press on or near Kansas Day, January 29, include stories, articles, and verse by known writers and best young writers. The issue will, as usual, be limited to 1,000 copies. In the meantime, forms for reservations of the magazine will be sent to faculty members and students.

Among the full page reproductions will be one of a wood block of the famous "Council Oak" at Council Grove, done by Miss Margaret Whittemore of Topeka. Various other full page illustrations of work by Kansas artists also will be included.

William Allen White is contributing an article on Captain Henry King who was the first editor of the old Kansas Magazine of the 1870's. One of Captain King's best known stories, "A Kansas Pilgrim" will be reprinted. The story became famous after winning a prize of \$250 offered by the Kansas City Times—an award said at the time to be the "greatest ever offered for a short story."

A trip to Germany "tourist class" will be described by John Gilchrist, a German exchange scholar from the University of Kansas who is now studying at the University of Hamburg. Last summer's drought will be discussed by a Kansas woman and Miss Marion Ellet of Concordia is contributing an article in the vein of her well known "Mugwump" column. Rollard Jacquart, well known writer of short stories and articles and editor of the Sublette Monitor, has written a story, "Return," for this issue.

Isaac S. Kalloch, one of the most colorful figures of early Kansas pioneer days is being described by John P. Harris, editor of the Hutchinson News, and E. E. Kelly, of "Kansas' Grass Roots" fame, is sending another of his inimitable, reminiscent "pieces."

"These and many other features will make the 1935 magazine equal to those of preceding years in the opinion of R. I. Thackrey, editor.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

STATE LOSES TO GOLDBUGS

LATE RALLY BY WILDCATS FAILS TO BRING VICTORY TO KANSANS

Oklahoma Men Are Led by Sensational Shooting of Paul Coulter, Forward—Root Starts Second String

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
	W L T Pct.
Oklahoma	2 0 1000
Iowa State	1 0 1000
Kansas U.	1 0 1000
Kansas State	0 2 0000
Missouri U.	0 2 0000
Nebraska (none played)	0000

Kansas university in its conference opener defeated Missouri university at Lawrence last night by a score of 39 to 29, making the Jayhawks tied for first place.

The Kansas State Wildcats suffered another defeat last night at the hands of the University of Oklahoma City. The Goldbugs were led by the sensational shooting of Paul Coulter, forward.

Coach Frank Root kept his first string men out until the start of the second half play, when the Goldbugs took the court leading 15 to 12.

A Kansas State rally in the final four minutes of play brought the score to 20 to 22 but failed to materialize to their advantage. The court men will meet Wichita university at Wichita tonight.

FARM AND HOME WEEK HERE FEBRUARY 5 TO 9

Poultry, Dairy, Livestock, Agronomy and Home Ec Studies Will Each Have a Day

Poultry, dairy, livestock, agronomy, and home economics will each be allotted separate days on the Kansas farmers and homemakers program during Farm and Home Week, February 5 to 9, according to L. C. Williams, in charge of agricultural specialists for the college extension service. The schedule for the week is similar to the one which was followed last year.

Under the leadership of Miss Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, and Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader of the extension service, a home economics program will be conducted for three days.

Extension service specialists and faculty members of the various college departments join in making the programs educational and timely. Even the beekeepers will have a special discussion class to learn of new discoveries in their field.

At the general assembly on February 6, A. J. Glover, editor of Board's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, will speak. County chorus and one-act play groups will compete for prizes February 5. Also included in the evening events will be the Kansas Crop Improvement Association banquet and the Little American Royal, February 7. The Achievement Banquet will be held Friday night, February 8.

F. D. Farrell, president of the college, commenting on the value of the week to the rural population of Kansas, said, "This annual event draws people from all parts of the state. The people who attend are leaders in their respective communities, especially in farming and home making. They come as students and return to their homes as teachers—as exemplars of good farming and good living."

Y. W. C. A. RADIO PROGRAM "Foreign Work of the Y. W. C. A." is the subject for today's Y. W. C. A. radio program over station KSAC at 3:30 o'clock.

Excerpts from letters written by Miss Anne Guthrie, Y. W. C. A. continental secretary in South America for four years, as she made a farewell tour there a year ago and traveled by way of Africa, India, and Burma to take a new appointment in the Philippines, will be read by Margaret Green.

At various times she sends letters to correspondents telling of her experiences. There are now over 700 on her mailing list.

APPLICATIONS DUE The Collegian board will elect the editor and business manager for the second semester on Friday, January 18. Applications for these positions must be turned in to Prof. E. T. Keith, chairman of the Collegian board.

Mrs. Linnea Dennett, Kansas State graduate, who is a foods and nutrition specialist at Cornell university, visited the campus last week.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

STUDENT FACULTY FORUM

Subjects of Interest to All Students Discussed Tonight

A five-year course for engineers? A six-year course for veterinarians? Shall Freshman lectures be abolished? What new buildings for the campus? Shall dorms be built and Greek organizations be done away with? That's what happened at Yale and may happen here, in a comparatively short length of time. Such subjects as these will be up for discussion at the student-faculty forum tonight in rec center at 7:30. They are subjects every student will be interested in and your opinion will be wanted in the discussion tonight. For further details, read the story on the front page of today's Collegian.

CADETS PARADE AT WAREHAM SATURDAY

MILITARY BALL IS ONLY ALL-SCHOOL PARTY OF YEAR

Four Honorary Cadet Officers Chosen by Entire R. O. T. C. Regiment Will Be Presented

All of the dignified and colorful dress and parade that marks any military affair will not be absent from the scene in the Wareham hall on Saturday night when the advanced students in R. O. T. C. present the tenth annual military ball featuring the presentation of honorary cadet officers. Peg Wee Brewster's band will play for the dancing.

This smart event is the only all-school formal of the year and is looked forward to with great anticipation by the entire student body. From among the seven coeds selected by the advanced students in R. O. T. C. and voted on by the entire regiment, an honorary cadet colonel of the regiment and three honorary cadet majors for the three battalions will be presented. The candidates are Lucille Johtz, Abilene, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Dole, Salina, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Johnson, Cleburne, Chi Omega; Pauline Crawford, Luray, Alpha Xi Delta; Gladys Niles, Liberal, Delta Delta Delta; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Powell, Topeka, Chi Omega.

The ball is sponsored by the military department, and Albert A. Thornbrough, cadet colonel, is in charge. Dean Swift, cadet lieutenant-colonel, is head of the committee on ticket sales; Joe McNay, cadet major, is head of the committee on grand march and procedure; Howard Moore, cadet major, is head of the committee on invitations and radio broadcast; and W. E. Combs, cadet major, is head of the committee on decorations.

Ticket prices this year have been substantially reduced from the prices of former years. Tickets may be purchased from most any student taking advanced military.

One of K-State's Oldest Grads Dies in Kansas City, Mo.

One of Kansas State's oldest former students, Alyson R. Moore, died last week at his home in Kansas City, Missouri.

During the years 1880 and '81 he attended college, working his way through. He helped break a way of the sod on what is now the campus, and another of his tasks was to transplant trees.

In order that his children might attend college here, he moved with his family to Manhattan in 1909. All of the living children were graduated from Kansas State. William, the eldest, was graduated in 1912 and became construction superintendent for the Webster and Stone company in Holdrege, Nebraska. A daughter, Margaret, completed her course in 1914 and is superintendent of the Alexander Clear Serum company in Kansas City, Missouri. Edwin was graduated in 1916 and is now principal of the Emerson school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is also president of the alumni association of that city. Harvey was graduated in 1924 and after serving as superintendent of schools at Walnut purchased a newspaper at Queen City, Missouri.

Wilbur Moore, a grandson from Holdrege, Nebraska, is now a freshman at Kansas State. He is taking the electrical engineering course and is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Manhattan at the United Presbyterian church and were conducted by Dr. A. M. Reed, a close friend.

Campus News? Dial 3272.

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM IS TONIGHT

WAS ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN HELD LAST NIGHT

Progressive Ideas in Colleges the Subjects of Discussions That Are of Interest to All Students—At 7:30 in Rec Center

Shall fraternities and sororities be abolished? Shall we have no more five, nine, and 14 weeks quizzes? Shall we have a five year course in engineering? These are a few of the many questions that are drawing students to the Student Faculty forum, held in Recreation Center tonight at 7:30. Pres. F. D. Farrell was to have been the speaker for the faculty, but due to illness he will be unable to be present. Dr. J. T. Willard will substitute for him. It was erroneously reported in The Collegian to be held last night.

Leslie King, president of the Y. M. C. A., will be the general student speaker on the theme "What Shall Kansas State Undertake to Do in the Next Twenty Years." Frances Aicher, Clarence Bell, and Sarah Ann Grimes, committee chairmen, will speak on "Curriculum," "Examinations and Subject Matter," and "Housing," all included in President Farrell's 20-Year Plan. After the speeches, the forum will be open to discussion by students and faculty.

Mr. King will give a brief summary of the last 70 years of college education judged from students activities. He will also talk on reasons why there are too many college graduates and not enough jobs.

Miss Aicher, in her discussion of "Curriculum" will point out the benefits of a five year course in engineering, a six year course in veterinary medicine, and the value of teaching students how to think rather than what to think.

One student, in commenting upon the curriculum, said that "there should be a drastic revision of obsolete courses." The majority of the students feel that a great many of the courses do overlap, and that they should be more correlated. Mr. Bell will discuss "Subject Matter and Examinations, in which he proposes that five, nine, and 14 weeks quizzes should be substituted by frequent daily quizzes. Most of the students favor this plan, but think that there should be a final examination to summarize the course.

Under the new plan, an entrance examination has been proposed. Student opinion on this question is varied. Those who do favor it, think that it should be a modified one, and of a practical, rather than of a technical nature. They maintain that such an examination would raise the standard of the school without decreasing the enrollment. Those on the other side say that this is a state institution supported by a state tax and as such should be open to all students.

Other student comments disclosed the fact that objective quizzes are preferred to subjective ones, that true and false quizzes are disliked, and that simple, short answers are favored by the majority.

A professor proposed that there could be an examination given to seniors, in which they were asked everything that a college student should know before leaving school. Failure to pass this examination would mean that the student would not be allowed to graduate. On this question students reacted in opposition. They were strongly opposed.

In discussing "Housing," Miss Grimes will speak of the need for new residence halls two for the girls and four for the boys. The new housing plan also provides for the completion of the stadium and the library, and additions to the administration, engineering, agricultural, and veterinary buildings.

ORATOR

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1885
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the
Kansas State College of Agriculture
and Applied Science each Tues-
day and Friday of the
school year

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member of the Major College Pub-
lications. Represented by the A. J.
Norris Hill Company, Call Building,
San Francisco; 165 E. 42nd St.,
New York City; 1031 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—
Dial 3272

Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth—
Dial 4411

Subscription Price
Year at the college \$2.00
Year by mail in the USA \$2.50

Editorial Staff
Editor Max Burk
Assistant Editor Don McNeal
Sports Editor Dan Partner
Society Editor Louise Ratliff
Business Manager Lloyd Riggs

Better Grades
Now

Is the present-day college student
more intelligent than the students
of past decades? Not necessarily,
but he certainly applies himself
more.

In a recent survey conducted by
188 colleges and universities, 157 of
them found that their students now
make better grades on intelligence
tests than did those of a decade
ago, and that students of the present
depression era show truer ap-
preciation of and a more serious
attitude toward college work.

According to a well-known col-
lege psychologist, students who are
forced to work hard during the
summer for a comparatively small
remuneration, and who, during the
school year, depend on parental
contributions for their education, can-
not help but realize the importance
of their academic work.

A much more plausible explana-
tion, however, is the fact that
there exists a high correlation be-
tween education and ambition. Due
to the depression, a much more am-
bitious group of students is in col-
lege today; they have to be am-
bitious to go to college. Therefore,
the present group gets better results.

Another reason for the marked
rise of intelligence ratings lately is
that, in order to be a suitable ap-
plicant for a position, the student
today must make a much better av-
erage in his grades than was heret-
ofore required. This necessitates a
more serious application to his
class-room work, and consequently
results in the higher grades obtained.—R. F.

A Bible Question

By Dr. A. A. Holtz

Could you name for me the
Twelve Tribes of Israel?

There were at first 13 tribes, but
the tribe of Levi becomes the priest-
ly class for the other twelve tribes.
These other twelve agreed to tithe,
that is to give one-tenth of their
harvests, crops, etc., to support the
Levi tribe as the priestly class.
These twelve tribes were as fol-
lows: Reuben, Simeon, Judah, Is-
sachar, Zebulun, Benjamin, Dan,
Naphtali, Gad, Asher, Ephraim, and
Manasseh.

The Snooper

Additional publicity for the Pi
Beta Phi sorority, that is an organ-
ization in the better schools also.
Three of their most socially
prominent (so-called) pledges en-
tertained Aggieville followers by go-
ing around on roller skates Sunday
afternoon. Maybe they are just
practicing for the modern method
of walking back from an automo-
bile ride.

From what we gather from dif-
ferent people, we cannot account for
the truthfulness of this state-
ment. Gladys Niles was giving var-
ied excuses to a boy from Hutch-
inson that she was supposed to meet
at ten o'clock. It so happened that
Gladys had a date with another
source of revenue and she was in
Manhattan during the time.

That flurry of motion common-
ly called the Sigma Nu jitter is be-
coming quite a fad around these
parts. It is confined to the strict
vicinity of Harlem and north-cen-
tral Kansas (that includes Abilene
where many advocates of the
dance come from). It seems that
the adagio is fast becoming de-
generate and the jitter is replac-
ing it; you can tell that by the way
the band from Nebraska laughed
when they noticed the Sigma Nu
corners at the Wareham filling up
the other night with excess motion.

Well at least we are fairly sure of
keeping our same coach for next
year. He had himself connected
with jobs with Harvard, North-
western, etc. Most of the reports

"Here's to the Young Men of the World"



Kerby in N. Y. World-Telegram

were taken with a shudder around
Manhattan but according to "our"
coach it was some enterprising re-
porter that "gave" him his offers
at these schools.

Roy Beach and Anna Lee War-
ren have ventured into that space
of nonchalance usually called mar-
riage. Roy is a Beta pledge and
Anna Lee is a Chi Omega pledge.
This sudden fad of getting married
was waxed quite freely around here
lately. Even some of the alumni (of
course it's their privilege) have been
taking the fatal step of late—Bus
Boyd, Nelson Reppert, Don Landon,
Jack Going. It is getting so that
one has to ask a girl if she is un-
married when he calls up for a
date.

Do you notice, also, that an in-
structor in the—(we'd better say a
certain department), has a prefer-
ence for Pi Phi's? Especially at
dances this gentleman seems to al-
ways be dancing with one of the
gals, it is probably not that she is
outstanding but that he feels sorry
for them.

When these Alpha Gamma Rho's,
the local chapter is located on 16th
street and Gene Sundgren belongs,
do something they really do it in a
big way. If you don't believe us ask
Charlie Meyers about the dance
last Saturday night.

Billy (Kappa Sig) Asbill seems to
sleep quite heavily. At least he did
the other night, when Jess Van
Sant found a cur dog along with
other rubbish in the house and de-
posited it in Bill's bed. We would
hate to be quoted as giving the
name of the dog but may we ven-
ture to say that it is a very com-
mon word and causes embar-
rassment when said in social circles.

Joe McNay, the pride of this
year's edition of Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, did himself justice when he
applied for a job as coach at Mis-
souri. It was a real disappointment
when he was declined in favor of
some other guys who, 'tis said, had

more experience. Incidentally Jean
Johnson stood Joey up the other
night—who had a date with her
anyway, Maddox or some other big
athlete?

It seems that Gertrude Arnold,
Marjorie Davis, and two other non-
important Triangle club girls had
a hard time finding the Kappa
house at Lawrence Sunday. We
could understand just why Tri
Deits were looking for the Kappa
house if it were late at night and
the gals were trying to sneak in and
used the Kappa-late-date gag just
as an excuse.

CHRISTIANITY IS TOPIC
OF CONOVER'S SPEECHPROFESSOR TALKS TO CON-
TEMPORARY THOUGHT CLASS

"Has Christian Cultural Solidarity
Ever Existed In America?" He
Asks—He Believes It Has Not

"Has Christian cultural solidarity
ever existed in America?" Prof. R.
W. Conover of the English depart-
ment asked the members of the
contemporary thought class in his
talk last Saturday on "Christianity
and the World Today."

Professor Conover believes that
it has not. He observed that the
Christian cultural tradition which
has been rejected with increasing
rapidity during the recent past is
one that goes back to about 1500 on
this continent and is still more re-
cent and less influential in Eng-
land.

The speaker said that the belief
of certain educators leaned toward
the observation that although the
Christian tradition had contribu-
ted much to the upward struggle of
man toward civilization, it was it-
self a synthesis of many traditions
and many movements, and that it
must give way in turn to a new
synthesis of outlook—the achieve-

ment of more mature men in the
modern world. These educators be-
lieve that the days of Christian cul-
tural solidarity in America are
over.

Professor Conover observed that
the state today has the supreme
entity and is unchecked by any
other power. It has the power to
suppress the church which repre-
sents the conscience of the indi-
vidual citizen, Russia, Germany, and
America have all experienced the
suppression of certain religious or-
ders and as leaders the super-state
has produced such men as Stalin,
Mussolini, and Hitler, all of whom
have admirers in England and Am-
erica.

Professor Conover believes that
such a state is a menace to both
character and to Christianity. It has
no right to exalt subservience into
a spiritual virtue. "It is, in fact, no
virtue at all, but is destructive of
virtue," he said.

Christianity, like all other exist-
ing institutions has passed through
many and varied periods. The first
was the Renaissance which brought
in a new learning and with it cer-
tain pagan influences which result-
ed in a general increase in wealth.
Secondly came the Reformation
and the growth of the so-called
Caesarism, or loyalty to a "prince."
It was in this period that there were
the beginnings of patriotism and of
the modern super-state which was
in reality a return to the ideas of
Rome.

"Personal ambition and national-

ism were the two conflicting forces
which were the corrupting influ-
ences of that time," said Professor
Conover. "These periods led to our
modern super-state, and today
Christianity may be easily compar-
ed to that early age."

Professor Conover described the
various types of the present exist-
ing orders. He also told of the pe-
riod of Revivalism in America,
which was an "awakening" of the
individual to religion once again.
This period existed between the
years 1735 and 1800.

"The first camp meeting may be
said to have contributed the 'jerks'
to the history of Christianity,"
Professor Conover said. "That is, it
seized the ignorant class of people,
but had little or no effect on the
emotionally stable type of person."

"Revivalism was a pioneering ep-
isode of the South and West, but

surviving revivalism is a mere re-
miniscence," he said.

DICKINSON

"Here Is My Heart"

"Here Is My Heart" will appeal
to those who enjoy the "possible
but not very probable." It is a
light and amusing tale with enter-
taining and snappy dialogue, plot-
ted around a wealthy American ra-
dio star with eccentric ideas of how
to spend his wealth, who falls in
love with a penniless princess. The
American in order to better serve
his princess buys a hotel in Monte
Carlo, poses as a waiter and general
handy man tending the royal par-
rots and financing the royal family.

Bing Crosby as the young radio
artist delights his audience, as us-
ual, with his crooning several new
sing hits of the day. Kitty Carlisle
is well cast as the charming and

haughty princess and displays her
musical talent to good advantage.
Roland Young in the role of Prince
"Nicky" does a fine bit of acting,
and very nearly walks away with
the picture with his droll humor.

Additional features are "Mov-
ietone News," a skit featuring Paul
and Jerome Dean and giving Ros-
ette Ates, the favorite radio star,
a place, and a colored short, "The
Little Dutch Mill."

Fingerwaves for all occasions.
Varsity Beauty Shop. Dial 3060
1-30.

Campus News? Then Dial 3272.

ANNOUNCING

NEW PRICES

My saving in delivery, book keeping and collecting ex-
pense enables me to submit the following
prices to you.

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed 70c

Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses, cleaned and pressed 70c

Ladies' plain silk, cleaned and pressed 85c

Cash and Carry

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Dial 4340 1206 Moro
Between Chastain Grocery and IGA Grocery

COLLEGE JEWELRY SHOP

Wrist Watches and Bracelets
Pens and Pencils—College Jewelry
Expert Watch, Clock and Pen Repairing

PAUL DOOLEY

718 N. Manhattan Ave. Prices Reasonable

SALE



Shirts

Take advantage of these
unusual values—Manhat-
tan and Elder.

\$2.50 values
now \$1.79

\$1.95 values
now \$1.59

\$1.65 values
now \$1.29

\$1.45 values
now \$1.09

All new fall patterns and
the most complete stock in
Aggieville to make your
selections from.



Neckwear

Hand tailored by Frank-Meyer

\$1.50 values now 99c

\$1.00 values now 79c

65c values now 49c

Hostellers
Manhattan
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

DEADLINE

Do You Want Your picture in the 1935
Royal Purple?

All pictures to appear in the senior class
section, and general organizations must be
taken before

Jan. 25

Pictures for Fraternity and Sorority and
underclass sections must be taken before

Feb. 6

Call at the
ROYAL PURPLE
OFFICE
today and make arrangements

GIRLS

Get Your Dates Now for the

GOLD DIGGERS BALL

Sponsored by Purple Pepsters

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

ADM. 85c

(Including Tax)

Music by

"PEE WEE" BREWSTER
AVALON BALLROOM

Informal

9 'til 12

ANNOUNCING

New Cash and Carry Prices

Now in Effect

Men's 3-pc. Suits, cleaned and pressed 70c

Ladies' plain wool dresses, cleaned and pressed 70c

Ladies' plain silk dresses, cleaned and pressed 85c

All Work Guaranteed

ELITE CLEANERS

Dial 3912

1110 Moro

The Sports-Eye

by Dan Farmer

With the rumors that Waldorf will coach at Northwestern next year denied by Lynn himself and Harvard's hiring a coach, Kansas State football fans can sit back and relax. Waldorf makes it clear that he likes it here and has made no plans to leave... but he didn't say whether or not he was offered the Northwestern job... and if he had been given the chance to coach at the Chicago school chances are 100 to 1, against, that Kansas State would have no Waldorf to guide their 1935 Wildcats. It was very interesting to notice the interest that everybody took when the news was spread that Lynn might leave to coach elsewhere. It was the main topic of conversation and many varied opinions were expressed as to Waldorf's salary here and what he might receive at Northwestern. Then came the idea of the business men donating enough money to make up in the salary difference of the two schools. This same suggestion was heard when Buchanan decided to go to Michigan State and when Bo McMillin announced that he was leaving for Indiana... and nothing ever became of it. Chances are that things won't be quiet on the Kansas State front until Northwestern hires a football coach.

Maybe Oklahoma lost most of their basketball veterans but we'll be looking for them up near the top when the season is over. They beat Kansas State in two games and, according to the reports from Norman, the Wildcats played good basketball. In the first game only three Wildcats scored which is probably the main reason for the 38-32 defeat. Groves led the scoring of both teams with seven field goals and one free throw, and Captain Stoner and Thornbrough were the other two Kansas State players to tally. In the second game every man with the exception of Tellejohn, scored but the Sooners were too hot and 47-34 was the final score. We have no official score sheet but it is a clinch that Groves leads the Big Six in scoring, in conference play and games with non-conference schools. Tonight the team plays Wichita university, in Wichita.

With Chet Brewer out as director

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Union National Bank Bldg.
Dial Office 2224 Residence 2275

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 2314

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft
Drinks, Butterfat Pop Corn, Sun-
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cig-
ars, Cigarettes.
Stand South of Varsity Theatre
Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOPS

NuStyle Beauty Shop
Every Beauty Service Rendered
Varsity Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314 for Appointments

OPTOMETRIST

J. A. Hollis
Optometrist
Dial 3543 423 Poyntz

of athletics at Missouri, honors for seniority of service lie between Dr. P. C. Allen, at Kansas, and Mike Ahearn. The longest period of continuous service is held by Dr. Allen, who has been at Lawrence for 18 years. Mike's grand total is the largest. He has been head of Kansas State athletics for 23 years.

Wrestlers of the 175-pound class throughout the Big Six will be sorry to hear that Oklahoma will have the services of "Swede" Nelson, their Big Six champ in that weight, for the coming season. Nelson had previously announced that work would interfere with his taking part in the mat sport. The Sooners are pointing for the national title and the addition of Nelson will be a great help.

Wrestlers' Lingo At Oklahoma Gives Spectators A Boot

(Special to The Collegian)

Norman, Jan. 7 — Spectators who drop in on the daily workouts of Coach Paul Keen's University of Oklahoma wrestling squad get a big boot out of hearing the Sooner tusslers talk in their own wrestling lingo.

Here's a sample of the Oklahoma wrestling team's vocabulary, obtained by a reporter who visited the Friday practice:
Banana split—a punishing hold obtained by imprisoning an opponent's leg and opposite arm while lying across opponent's back.
Buildup—tough opponent.
Crab ride—art of being able to sit on opponent's back and ride there chiefly by means of excellent wrestling balance.

Cushing Special—take down hold obtained by imprisoning opponent's left arm and hooking his ankle, thus tripping him. Said to have been originated in high school wrestling hotbed of Cushing, Okla.

Escape—means of getting away from opponent who has you under pressure.

Flip Dippy—a punch drunk wrestler who has been slammed to the mat so often that he is slightly batty.

Gallagher—strong pin hold obtained by applying half-nelson and also grape-vine on one leg. Named for Ed Gallagher, famous Oklahoma Aggie coach.

Galloping donkey—wrestler who stands up with opponent behind him and tries to escape by running and jumping about ring.

Gilycan—slang for cross scissor ride and headlock, a deadly pin hold.

Grapevine—twining leg around opponent's to take him off balance.

Highways—pin hold obtained by imprisoning opponent's arm behind his back and flipping body over in front of him for leverage.

Muscle ear—cauliflower ear.
Muscle head—any wrestler.
Peek haircut—short haircut, named for John Peck, Nebraska pro.

Pin hold—any hold used to obtain fall.
Pinky—wrestler out of condition. Gets name from fact his body turns red after short exertion.

Ride—maintaining advantage by

staying behind opponent and preventing his escaping.

Rise and Shine!—advise given team mate who is underneath opponent. It means for him to get up and show something.

Sand Springs—wrestler who purposely unties shoe so he can call time out and rest while re-tying it. Said to have been originated by Scruggs, former 135-pound wrestler from Sand Springs, Okla. high school.

Schnozzle—wrestler with a skinned nose.

Show him the lights!—urging wrestler to flop opponent on his back so opponent can look up and see ring lights.

Stretcher—any punishing hold that causes pain.

Take down hold—hold used to drive opponent off his feet to mat.

Tulsa whizzer—amazingly fast take down hold applied by grasping opponent's arm and suddenly dropping backwards and spinning, causing him to hit mat hard on his back. Used successfully by Wayne Martin, Sooner 135-pound national collegiate champion from Tulsa, Okla.

Want to work?—want to take me on in a friendly practice bout, in which we'll take turns at going on the offense and defense, and try to improve our knowledge of wrestling holds, rides and escapes?

BASKETEERS LOSE 2 GAMES TO O.U.

SCORES 38 TO 32 AND 47 TO 34—TWO LATE RALLIES BY SOONERS

Frank Groves, Atchison, High Individual Scorer with Seven Field Goals and One Free Throw

Held in check during both opening halves of a two-game series by a smooth-working K-State attack that was aided by the spectacular jumping of Frank Groves at center, the Oklahoma university basketball team ultimately rallied to pull a pair of conference wins out of the

WAREHAM

Tonite Is BANK NIGHT and a great picture WALTER CONNOLLY in

"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" with DORIS KENYON

Wednesday A lively comedy with plenty of music

JOE MORRISON in "One Hour Late" with HELEN TWELVETREES

Comedy—News

Thursday-Friday A great picture of present day rural life

"Our Daily Bread"

VARSITY

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY Hurry! No Holdovers!



Katharine HEPBURN in "LITTLE MINISTER"

Thursday Is Bank Night \$150 IS WAITING TO BE CLAIMED! Come and Get It! 6 AWARDS 6

SCREEN ATTRACTION The author of "Thin Man" will thrill you again with



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW on our stage LELA MAY and Her Beauties, 25-Headline Entertainers—25 9-piece stage band—9 Plenty of Big Time Vaudeville

KANSAS STATE'S FIRST STRINGERS IN O. C. U. GAME LAST NIGHT



ACT TELLEJOHN



WAYNE THORNBROUGH



FRANK GROVES



PAUL GILPIN



LEE RALLSBACK

Here are the Wildcats who were in action against the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City university on the Oklahoma City court last night. Tellejohn and Thornbrough are forwards, Groves center, and Gilpin and Rallsback guards. The final score of the game last night was 27 to 38 for Oklahoma. The squad moves to Wichita today for action against the University of Wichita's squadmen.

fire when they mixed with the Kansas State team at Norman Friday and Saturday. The scores were 38 to 32 and 47 to 34.

In the first game the Wildcats were not able to maintain an 13 to 14 half-time lead built up by Groves, Wayne Thornbrough, and Capt. Oren Stoner, who were the only Aggie scorers during the entire game, and succumbed during the second half to a late Oklahoma rally staged by Bud Browning, flashy mainstay of the Sooner team, and a pair of sub forwards, Pudge Cobb and Rudolph Tone, who put the game on ice after the lead had changed six times in three minutes during the second half.

Groves led the scoring for both teams when he hit the basket for seven field goals and one free throw, a total of 15 points. The remaining Wildcat scores were made by Stoner with 11 and Thornbrough with six points.

Browning led O. U. with 10 points, but only two of the nine Sooners in the lineup failed to break into the scoring column. Gunning who with Browning was the principal scorer

in the closing minutes of the game, made six points. A crowd of 3,000 fans witnessed the game.

In the second contest, Oklahoma got off to a big lead in the opening minutes of the game due to the scoring efforts of Edgar Warren, who scored 10 of his team's first 11 points. The Aggies soon found themselves and with Lee Rallsback and Groves finding the hoop from far out on the floor, cut the Sooners to a 20 to 19 half-time lead.

In the second half Bud Browning again hit his All-Big Six stride and fed balls to his forwards who ultimately turned them into points. "Moose" Connelley, sophomore forward, consistently hit the basket to pull the Sooners away.

Warren kept his stride during the second half and at the finish was high point man with 18 points, while Groves and Connelley shared second honors with 10 points each. Rallsback found the goal for eight points.

Lineup for Friday's Game

G FT F

Tellejohn, f 0 0 0

THE WILDCAT GRILL
109 S. 4th
James G. Johnson, Mgr.
Coffee and Donut 5c
T-Bone Steak and Drink 15c

For a real treat
Pure Food to Eat
Serve Chappell's

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM!

Matinee
3:00
10-25c

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE

Evening
7:00-9:00
10-35c

LAST TIMES TONITE

BING CROSBY—KITTY CARLISLE

in

"HERE IS MY HEART"

also

News

"Dizzy and Daffy"

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

All the kiddies and grownups will want to see this picture. Our special inducement on this show will allow the entire family to come at a lower cost. Be here before 7:00 and save.

25c
til 7:00
Then 35c

YOUR EYES WILL
BRIGHTEN AND YOUR
HEART WILL SING!



SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"

A FOX Picture with JAMES DUNN

also Act News Comedy

ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING SUNDAY

WILL ROGERS in

"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

Avoid that mad rush at the door
during enrollment

SUBSCRIBE NOW

to the

COLLEGIAN

for the

Second Semester

By subscribing now you may get the remaining copies of this semester as well as all those during the next term.

\$1.00

For the Rest of the School Year

Subscribe at The Collegian Business Office, Room 30-A, Kedzie Hall.

Don't be a chiseler—read your OWN Collegian

Society

Warren-Beach

Two Kansas State students, Miss Analee Warren, Kansas City, Missouri, and Mr. Roy Beach, Abilene, were married Thursday evening, January 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Alma. Mrs. Beach is a pledge of Chi Omega and Mr. Beach, a pledge of Beta Theta Pi. The couple will be at home at the Drexel apartments here in Manhattan.

Pexton-Landon

The marriage of Miss Catherine Pexton and Mr. Donald Landon took place at St. John's Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago, Illinois, December 29. Mr. Landon is a former student at Kansas State. While in school, he was prominent in track, having been captain of the team last year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Landon is now connected with the Wilson Athletic Goods company in Chicago, where he and his bride will make their home.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Dexter, Chi Omega, formerly of Columbus, Georgia, and Mr. Francis W. Boyd, Phi Delta Theta, of Phillipsburg, which took place September 1, 1934, was made at Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were both graduated from Kansas State college last spring. Mrs. Boyd, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is at present teaching home economics in the Kensington high school. Mr. Boyd was captain of the Kansas State basketball team last year. He is now coach of athletics at Logan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boyd, sr., of Phillipsburg, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Stone-Going

Miss Jane Stone and Mr. Jack Going, Sigma Nu, both of Topeka, former students at Kansas State, were married January 1 in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Going was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. when in school. Mr. and Mrs. Going will be at home in Malvern, Arkansas, where he is stationed as a lieutenant with the Civilian Conservation corps.

Delta Delta Delta: Miss Ione Young, who attends Stevens college, spent the weekend with Phyllis Merton. Gertrude Arnold, Marjorie Davis, Evelyn Thacker and Elizabeth Lee Noel spent Sunday in Lawrence. Ruth Marshall returned Monday from her home in Leon. Phyllis Boyle was a dinner guest Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a Sunday dinner guests Wilma Cowdery and Dorothy Hughes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Lot Taylor, Great Bend, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi had as weekend guests Ruth Helstrom and Agnes Patterson, McPherson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Mrs. W. L. Guise and daughter of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests. James Graves and William Shepard spent the weekend in Lawrence. Dave Stark, Richard Hamilton, and Charles Benkelman have been spending the last few days in Topeka.

This'n' That

Whoops, my dear!! Roy Beach, a Beta pledge from Abilene, and Analee Warren, the Chi Omega pledge with the pince-nez glasses, were married last Thursday and have already moved out of their respective domiciles and rented an apartment. How's that for rapid work? What with all these marriages and engagements it looks as if it really is "June in January." ... Imagine a certain Delt's embarrassment when he went to visit the girl who he supposed was still wearing his pin only to have her inform him that she was going to be married—and soon. And that writes

Fingerwaves for all occasions. Varsity Beauty Shop. Dial 3060 1-30.

Champion Shoe Shop

New Lands equipment. We specialize in the latest methods of shoe rebuilding and auto top work. 427½ Poyntz Ave. Dial 2155

Students—Let a ROYAL

Help with your class work.



Neat, type-written work is an aid to any student.

We have Royals for rent or sale at prices you can afford to pay. All makes of machines repaired.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

115 S. 4th Dial 4174

finis to last year's romance of two of the best-looking students in school. (Don't mention it; I'd do the same for anyone.) ... Betty Jones blew into town the other day to spend a week with her cronies at 505, but after a telephone call to Jerry in Topeka she had to buzz right on through to see him. Incidentally, Jonesy is wearing a diamond on her left hand—so I guess that really is serious. ... The Sig Alphas are having a time trying to convince their pledges that the campus co-eds are really better gals than the high school girls they are dating, but it's no wonder when that bright and shining example of the fraternity, Pat Murphy, is dating one himself. Don Hadsell will know better than to introduce his girl friend around next time, seeing as how Roy Hacker is offering him some mighty stiff competition. ... Who is this mysterious person who keeps sending Winifred Winship Mrs. Stover's candy without bothering to give his name. In the first box a card was inclosed that read, "You're a grand girl after all," and in the second, "A Tribute." Either someone is in love with the girl or else he is slightly demented. Probably the latter. ... Just as the coast seems clear with her Delt love Lucille Johtz is seen bicycling the Betas about town. That might be hard to understand if Beta Pig weren't so near. ... We can hardly believe it but the facts are that Mary Jeanne Edelblute called Joe Menzie long distance at Ann Arbor, Mich., one time last semester and reversed the charges. ... Joe McNay is going to have a job teaching school someplace next year if he is smart enough to work it right. When the daughter of the secretary of the high school athletic association whom he had just met found out that he was looking for a job she immediately called her dad and asked him to do all he could for Joe. ... By special request the Pi Phis are not going to have ham or corn at their annual throw for the football team. It seems that since they've been served ham for the last three years, the boys, forgetting that it really is not the thing to scream about what they don't pay for, asked for steaks. ... Commenting on a review of a movie which stated that Kitty Carlisle was well cast, Editor Burk exclaimed, "I'll say she is." ... And they say girls are 'catty.' When no one answered the phone at the Sigma Nu house last evening Spence Wyant said, "Their pledge must have gone to the library." ... Anyway Burry Clark is denying the rumors that he and Corinne Sinclair have broken up. We don't know about Corinne, though. Maybe it's not worth the effort of waiting for Burry to get his pin, but we'd thought something might come of this affair.

Women's Intramurals

Intramurals in volleyball finished with the sophomore team winning the class tournament. Members of the winning squad are: Frances Aicher, Sara Jane Antrim, Virginia Bryan, Maxine Huse, Marjorie Kittell, Ilene Morgan, Wilma Lee Matherly, Paula McDaniels, Mary Stewart, Anna Spiker, Elizabeth

Woodburn, Margaret Bryan, and Agnes Woodington.

Members of the freshman team are: Corinne Aicher, Stephanie Burson, Mary Jean Edelblute, Rosethel Grimes, Helen Millican, Gretchen Isern, Elizabeth Noel, Leona Ochener, Mary Williams, and Frances Singleton.

The junior team: Georgia Appel, Kathryn Black, Donna Crawford, Evelyn Diehlman, Elizabeth Kelly, Nevelle Mall, Opal Schlikau, Barbara Peters, Laura Skillin, Betty Powell, Dorothy Teichgraber, Gladys Westerman, and Ray Womer.

The seniors Eva Brownwell, Jeanne Bryan, Hazel Bland, Helen Johnson, Althea Keller, Inez King, Lois Lumb, Kay Marquart, Gertrude Porter, Mary Lois Rynders, Pauline Vail, and Mary Elizabeth Wilkes.

The following girls received 50 points in W. A. A. credit for participation in intramural volleyball:

The winning X team—S. Burson, Virginia Bryan, Florence Kling, Elizabeth Kelly, Virginia Knostman, Nevelle Mall, Ilene Morgan, Mary L. Rynders, Frances Singleton, Annie Spiker, Gladys Turner, and Gladys Westerman.

Chi Omega—Sara Jane Antrim, Elizabeth Cowie, Mary Jean Edelblute, Marjorie Holman, Maxine Huse, Thelma Mathes, Helen Millican, Lucy Moss, Betty Powell, Dorothy Rabe, Mary L. Shannon, Bernice Light.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Lou Black, Jane Boyd, Marcella Downie, Mary Heeter, Betty Jean Hedges, Jean Johnson, Jane Nesselrode, and Barbara Peters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jeanne Bryan, Kathryn Black, Margaret Bryan, Ellen Jenkins, Doris Kubin, Wilma Lee Matherly, Paula McDaniels, Caroline Shottker, Dorothy Teichgraber, Ray Womer, and Jean Holmes.

Alpha Xi Delta—Jerry Cook, Mary Porter, Mary L. Stewart, Elsie Sloan, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Pauline Vail, and Eleanor Wilkenson.

Delta Delta Delta—Frances Aicher, Beulah Hockaday, Mary Jane McComb, Ruth Marshall, Marjorie Davis, Elizabeth Noel, Janet Samuel, Jo Anne Stone, and Margaret Wyant.

Phi Omega Pi—Ona Lee Burson, Helen Johnson, Althea Keller, Maxine Redman, Glenna Sowers, Marie Wilson, Cleo Wilson, and Esther Walter.

Clover—Grace Burson, Marjorie Cordts, Dorothy Feary, Marjorie Gray, Kay Marquart, Iola Mefer, Gwendolyn Painter, and Ruth Ross. Zeta Tau Alpha—Helen Brown, Hazel Bland, Evelyn Diehlman, Frances Julian, Maxine McKinley, Elizabeth Reed, and Opal Schlikau.

Alpha Delta Pi—Marceline Gallagher, Lucille Johtz, Rosethel Grimes, Gretchen Isern, Anna Jean Marx, Gertrude Porter, Oda Mae Tracy, Vida Umbuck, and Josephine Wheeler.

Van Zile—Corinne Aicher, Georgiana Avery, Donna Belle Crawford, Marjorie Kittell, Lois Lumb, Leona Ochener, Dorothy Palmquist, Mildred Shaffer, Laura Skillin, Mary Williams, Agnes Woodington, Velma Wilson, Eva Brownwell.

Neophytes—Georgia Appel, Mary Coffman, Florence Edwards, Maxine Gibbs, Mary McVey, Ruby Winder, and Dorothy Blaisey.

The competition between groups in posture begins this afternoon at

5 o'clock with each team having six representatives.

Kathryn Black won the women's tournament in horseshoes.

VARSITY

"The Little Minister" now playing at the Varsity theatre is a long drawn-out picturization of James M. Barrie's famous book. Admirers of Katherine Hepburn will enjoy seeing her in the role of "Babbie," the gypsy girl. John Beal, who plays the title role, is good. Beryl Mercer gives her usual excellent performance as "Margaret," the mother of Gavin, the little minister. The comedy is supplied by Andy Clyde as "Wearyworld." The story is laid in Scotland and centers around the objections of the village people to their minister falling

ing love with a gypsy girl. The characters speak in Scottish dialect that is somewhat difficult to understand. The action is slow and unless one is greatly entertained by Miss Hepburn's acting the picture becomes tiresome. A clever colored cartoon "Toyland Broadcast" and newsreel complete the program. \$150 award will be presented at bank night Wednesday night.

AG EC CLUB MEETS
Louis C. Williams will speak on "The Extension Service Program" at the Agricultural Economics club meeting tonight at 7:30, in room 336, Waters hall. Williams is in charge of the agricultural extension specialists.

Wanted: To board boys, home cooking, good meals. Inquire 1116 Thurston. Phone 3-8163. 30-7

Fingerwaves for all occasions. Varsity Beauty Shop. Dial 3060 1-30.



We have good brakes—tested daily. But we use them only when needed. We are in a hurry to get you. That's the reason we added 3 more cabs.

Yellow Cab Co.
Just Dial 3000 or 3001 and see how quickly one serves you.

SAVE

on your Cleaning and Pressing by taking advantage of these new

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed 70c
Wool Dresses, cleaned and pressed 70c
Silk Dresses, cleaned and pressed 85c

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Dial 2437

1109 Moro

The Kansas State Cadet R. O. T. C. Corps Presents the Tenth Annual

MILITARY BALL

"The Season's Smart Social Event"

Saturday

JAN. 12

featuring the
and the presentation
GRAND MARCH
of the
Honorary
Cadet Field Officers

music by

"Pee Wee" Brewster and His Orchestra

Wareham Ballroom

Formal

Adm. \$1.50

9 'til 12



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one



—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

Seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

JACQUELINE MODES

A new fashion "whirl" is

BEIGE "Swirl"

... combined with dark brown patent leather in a high cut Jacqueline tie that shows there's always a new "twist and turn" to the new fashions shown in all brown or black... it is THE leather for Spring and is used by Jacqueline in other new styles.

PARTY SLIPPERS

For the Military Ball.
White or silver **\$3.95**

Ward M. Keller Store

SHOE DEPT.